

Herald condemned

By LÓIS CORBETT

THE ATLANTIC PRESS Council has ruled the Halifax Herald Ltd., publishers of the *Chronicle Herald* and the *Mail Star*, used its opinion page to fortify its editorial stand against a strike by the Dalhousie Faculty Association.

The press council decided to rule in favour of only one of the seven complaints brought by the Nova Scotia Confederation of Faculty Associations. It said the *Herald's* "extraordinarily swift reaction" in publishing a release from Dalhousie President Andrew MacKay and a letter from William Hynes "attacking university professors in general and Dalhousie professors in particular" was more than mere coincidence.

The release from MacKay, called the "MacKay memorandum", was given to reporters at the administration press conference at 6:30 p.m. on January 23, the evening before the Dal faculty voted whether or not to strike.

The press council report said when the *Herald* got the MacKay memorandum, "some person, presumably the night editor of the *Herald*, concluded that it was of such importance as to merit a reorganization of the opinion page to ensure its publication on January 24th, the day on which the confirmatory vote was to occur."

While the report said it is possible that the publication of the Hynes letter and the MacKay memorandum, both published "far swifter than normal and immediately prior to a vote on the strike question," may have been accidental, but the panel "concludes otherwise."

Representatives of both NSCUFA and the Halifax *Herald* met with the press council panel, but the *Herald* did not send the night editor on duty for Jan. 23.

"He or she could have shed considerable light on this problem. The panel finds this failure disturbing and it reinforces the panel's concern that the *Herald* may have attempted to diminish public support for the position of the DFA," said the report.

The panel said the *Herald* "appears to have misused the opinion page in this case."

Dal faculty members voted 246 to 200 in favour of calling off the strike at the Jan. 24 general meeting. In an interview last year Marcia Ozier, chief negotiator for the DFA, said the *Herald* started a "relentless attack" against the union.

"Whether the *Herald* believed it was assisting the negotiations, the fact of the matter is that the Board (of Governors) side was presented over and over again, and I think that was a mistake," said Ozier.



While walking down Spring Garden Road to Province House 2500 protestors chanted and waved placards in protest of the recently released Royal Commission Report on Post-Secondary Education. Representatives from all post-secondary institutions across the city attended the march. Photo by Russ Adams, Dal Photo

"Someone (at the *Herald*) has lost complete perspective on the issue," she said.

The other NSCUFA complaints included attacks on the *Herald's* news coverage, saying it focused on the impact of a strike on students but omitted faculty views, creating a bias against the DFA, and accusations that Robbie Shaw, vice president of finances, met with officials of the *Herald* to discuss press coverage.

The press council said the *Herald's* stories focused on the impact of the strike on students, but that was not a bias against the DFA. It also said the paper's reporting of student opinion "has been quite extensive," and the failure to report on a student union press conference that gave

support to the DFA may have been a problem in timing.

Representatives of the *Herald* said Shaw met with members of the editorial staff on Jan. 11, 1986 to discuss the "pension plan question." In an April 11 letter to NSCUFA, the *Herald* denied there was any "strategy conceived or carried out with or without the Dalhousie board against the interests of the DFA."

John D'Orsay, executive director of NSCUFA and one of the organization's representatives to the press council said he is not satisfied with the ruling, "but as far as I can tell, it all stops here. The *Herald* has to meet no other requirements. We could pursue a libel suit, but we don't have any other alternatives for recourse."

D'Orsay said the press council does not offer much in a way of a settlement for NSCUFA's complaints. "The *Herald* does a lot of damage to a lot of people, but there is no equitable way to get settlement through (the press council)," he said.

He also criticized the press council's procedure, saying its refusal to allow cross-examination of witnesses to the panel was frustrating.

"It makes it damn hard to find out what's going on. If you can test the witness, what can you do," he said.

For agreeing to participate in the press council procedures, the *Herald* only has to publish a copy of the final report.

March a success

By MARY ELLEN JONES and VALERIE MATHESON

"WHAT'S OUR MISSION? can the Commission," chanted 2500 students marching to Province House last Thursday to protest the recently-released Royal Commission report on post-secondary education.

Students and faculty members from all of the post-secondary education institutions in Halifax marched through downtown Halifax, blocking lunch hour traffic and gathering supporters along the way.

Waving placards they demonstrated their disapproval of the Royal Commission on post-secondary education.

The march began outside the Dalhousie Student Union Building on University Avenue. After several warm-up chants and songs the crowd moved down the street on a 1.5 kilometre walk to Province House.

Members of the cabinet did not speak because of a scheduled meeting in Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

Paula Alexiadis, a third year Dalhousie student attending the march, said she felt the students were making an impact on the government. "Even if the government was in Shelburne, the public was listening."

Although the students did not have a chance to talk with the Minister of Education, Tom McInnis, student leaders said they did accomplish what they set out to do.

"All our goals were achieved," said Reza Rizvi, executive vice-president of the Dalhousie Student Union. "We did inform the public and most of all we informed the students. No matter how many speeches we made the march did more for our cause than any effort preceding it."

Rizvi said the single factor which made the march such a success was the large number of students and faculty members which turned out.

"Mount St. Vincent was the loudest bunch of protestors. They were the most gung-ho. I applauded them for this," said Rizvi.

Student leaders said they expected 500 people to attend the march. "This was an educated guess and what we achieved was far beyond our expectations," said Rizvi.

Catherine Blewett said the impact of the march was substantial.

"We had representatives from all the post-secondary institutions across the city. It was a show of solidarity," she said.

"I was really pleased with the crowd. They were noisy as hell and well behaved and that's all that counts."

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

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

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

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

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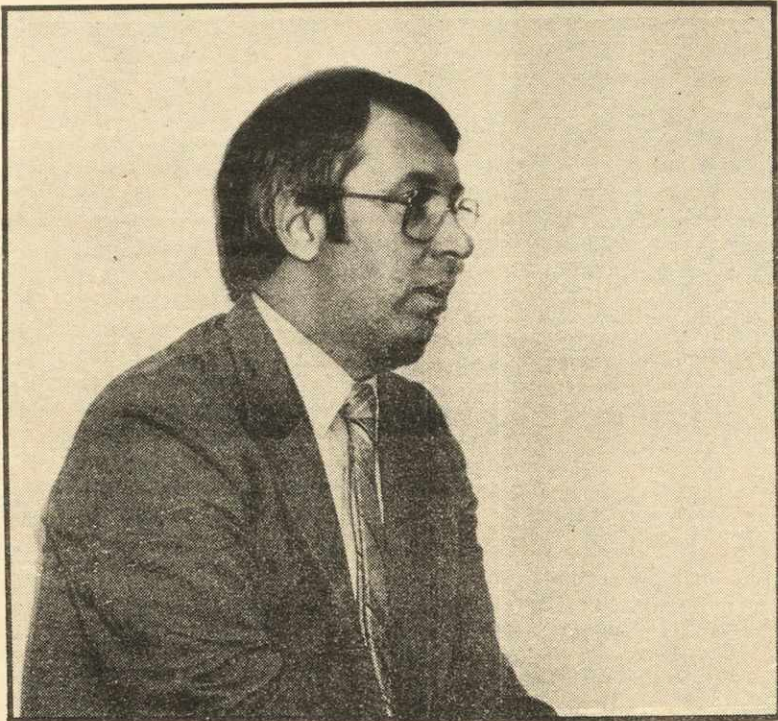
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Last Friday, vice-president Robbie Shaw resigned his position at Dalhousie to become vice-president of National Sea Products.

Robbie Shaw resigns

By MARY ELLEN JONES

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN less than a year, Robbie Shaw, vice-president of finance for Dalhousie, has resigned, this time to become vice-president of National Sea Products.

Shaw formally handed in his resignation last Friday, saying he would continue with his responsibilities as V.P. until May 9. He will stay until the 1986-87 budget is in place and the Dalhousie-hired management firm Richie and Associates is nearly implemented.

Shaw was not available to comment on his departure.

John Graham, v.p. of university services, said the timing of Shaw's resignation is reasonable.

"The fiscal year is over, the academic year is over and he is not leaving until the beginning of May," Richie and Associates' target date for finishing their project is the end of May.

Graham said Shaw accomplished a great deal during his extended six-year term in office.

"The university now has a balanced budget which it didn't have before Mr. Shaw came. It also has an extensive administrative record-keeping system."

Graham said students should be interested in who is chosen to

fill Shaw's position. "The person is going to have a lot of influence in decisions which directly affect them, so I hope they do care," he said.

When choosing the new V.P. of finance, president Andrew MacKay will be consulting with the new president of Dalhousie, Howard Clark.

"Dr Clark will participate in the process," said MacKay. "I will be formally making the proposal and recommendations to the board, which made the appointment."

The selection of the new vice-president is a different kind of process than the search for the president, said MacKay. "It is not as involved. The vice-president is not as directly involved with relations with academic staff and programs as the president is."

The target date for the appointment of the new vice-president is sometime during the middle of the summer.

MacKay said Shaw has been a busy and active vice-president at Dalhousie. "Together with the support from deans and others, he has accomplished a great deal."

"The university is a funny place. People don't do much by themselves but they do accomplish a lot when they work together."

Cutbacks in funding

By TOBY SANGER

ALTHOUGH STUDENT enrollment across the country increased from last year's levels, the federal government has cut back on its funding for summer employment programs. This year it expects to create 93,000 jobs through its summer employment program, Challenge 86 — a decline from last year's level of 101,000.

This year the government will be spending \$127 million through the career-oriented Summer Employment/Experience Development program and up to \$83 through other programs to help create 93,000 jobs for students and youth across Canada. Based on last year's provincial break-down of funding, up to 3,000 of these jobs will be created in Nova Scotia.

Students who want to create

their own jobs under the SEED program should apply at Canada Employment Centres before the deadline date of March 8.

As a result of federal cutbacks to employment centres on campus, the Dalhousie employment centre will be closing from April 11th to August 18.

Don Lawrence, manager of the employment centre in the Student Union Building, says the campus employment centres in Halifax decided this would be the least harmful way to deal with the 30% cuts in funding they face.

The Halifax region employment centre for students will be taking over responsibilities for student summer employment and applications for the SEED program jobs from the campus centres. This year it will open April 7 at its new location in the Sir John Thompson Building at 1256 Barrington St.

Last summer, the centre made 3,260 job placements. Mark Hussey, supervisor of the employment center, says this year they "optimistically see a 3-5% increase in job placements over last year's levels" but admits that the opportunities for student summer employment will depend a lot on the coming federal and provincial budgets.

The federal government last summer hired 260 students in Nova Scotia through the Career Oriented Summer Employment Program, a decline over the previous year's level of 310. Applications for this program are available at the employment centres before the deadline date of February 28.

Each year the provincial government employs thousands of students through different departments and programs. Eric Pace, director of staffing for the Civil Service Commission, says he "would encourage students to submit applications both to the individual departments they are interested in and to the Civil Service Commission," located at 1700 Granville St.

Statistics Canada will be employing over 1000 students in Nova Scotia from mid-May to the end of June to work on the 1986 Census. Pay is on a piece rate basis and students can expect to make \$600 to \$800 over the six week period. Applications will be available at student employment centres in April.

Kasha Hedinger, Travel Cuts Manager, expects another significant increase in Student Work Abroad Programme applications this year. Last year, the Dalhousie office made 136 placements for students in England, Ireland and New Zealand — an increase of 20% over the previous year. This year, Australia and Belgium are also included on the programme itinerary.

Hedinger says job prospects under SWAP are perhaps better overseas than they are in Canada because the SWAP office virtually assures students jobs. Although the majority are in the low-paying service sector, the programme offers students the possibility of combining work with travel.

Applications for these jobs should be made by March 1 for a South Seas placement or six weeks in advance of departure date for one in Britain.

Chaplain leaves position

By MARY ELLEN JONES

AFTER SEVEN YEARS OF university ministry, Avery Kempton, the United Church chaplain on campus, will become the first co-ordinator of the pastoral department at the Victoria General Hospital.

With the new appointment comes his resignation from Dalhousie University.

Kempton has worked in the hospital ministry previous to his position with Dalhousie. "I am returning to the hospitals with a whole new breadth of understanding; it helped working here."

"I have a much better appreciation for what people are up against when they are learning. Students are often put in a one down position by the professor in front of the classroom. I value collegial co-learning and with this new position I feel my values will be very useful."

Kempton said he sees a need for good solid leadership at the V.G. "My experience counts: I have a sense of what the hospital is trying to accomplish."

"Since I have been here many aspects about University ministry have changed," said Kempton. "People are looking for inner spiritual direction more and more. The chaplains are less willing to sit in their offices waiting

for people to come to them. They are more visible and are doing more to meet the needs of the university community.

"We have tried to be available and accessible in all aspects of student life," said Kempton "I am trying to be a spiritual person in a secular age. I tried to balance the needs of the university but you can't meet them all."

Kempton has worked with council on student services and programs of pre-marriage as well as men and sexism. He has also been a friend and confidante to many members of the student council this year and in years past.

"He is as cute as a bug's ear and is a snazzy dresser," said Barney Savage, DSU vice-president external.

"Avery certainly has raised the profile of chaplains on campus and I think he helped to bring religion further into the mainstream of student life," said Savage.

Although Kempton says he doesn't want to leave he says you can become too comfortable in the university atmosphere. "If I were to stay much longer I wouldn't be challenged. That's the danger," he said.

Kempton's term ends in March and the new chaplain will be chosen before July 1, 1986.

Complications

By CHARLENE SADLER

WHEN DALHOUSIE DECIDED to divest from companies with interests in South Africa, the Board of Governors set up a committee to review its investments, but committee members are attacking more than financial ties to apartheid.

Tim Shaw, faculty representative, says the committee is concerned about educational opportunities for black South African students and the development of education around that country's system of apartheid.

Donald Kerr, the committee chair, said the function of the committee is to find a mechanical way to carry out divestment.

"There will be complications. We will be dealing with dozens of blacklists of companies and we'll probably come up with one of our own," said Kerr.

Examination of blacklisted companies is a long, tough process because each company must be looked at individually before it can be categorized "good guy or bad guy," said Kerr.

Because the committee will be looking at what each company plans to do in the near future, one concern it has is the wording of its own report.

"If a company holding South African investments is pursuing the same aim, it wouldn't make sense to divest from it," said Kerr.

"We are dealing with a dynamic situation," said Shaw. "Ten years ago it made sense to invest in South Africa. But now the black population is in a state of war, the currency has taken a beating and the price of gold is way down."

Although the committee does not want to give the stocks away, Kerr said it is prepared to divest of them at a lower price than hoped for.

"It is a moral issue. Naturally, if the market is depressed we will take a loss. But there is no point in taking a moral stance that can't possibly hurt. It will cost time and money," he said.

If the committee is faced with a situation where it must stall divesting of a company that is deciding its own future, there are alternatives.

"The motion, as it is, makes it look like we're just to report back to the Board of Governors and say 'here's how to divest.' But we will also take the watch dog role to see that other companies, trying to divest of South Africa themselves, follow through," said Kerr.

"Students should be concerned because the system of apartheid is especially oppressive to its young people," said Karanja Njoroge, Dal's International Student Co-ordinator. "They stand to lose the most, as education is ill-funded, and as students are kept out of school and sometimes even imprisoned," he said.

Njoroge said there is no question that divestment is the right way to go.

"It is what we can do that is tangible because we are contributing to change in South Africa, but Dalhousie's effort will not bring down the government," he said.

In that way the university's efforts are symbolic, he said. "It is saying we will not be part of apartheid and that is a very strong statement," he said.

Letters

Cabinet really is aware

To the Editor;

I am writing with regard to the article that appeared Fri. Feb. 14, "Students Rally in Protest". Your reporter stated that the provincial cabinet was meeting in Shelburne and "... was directly unaware of the events..." By this is your reporter suggesting that while the cabinet was directly unaware they may have been indirectly aware?

My suggestion is that the cabinet was aware, whether directly or indirectly is unimportant. The Halifax Police Department (and their horses) were aware as they oversaw the march from Dalhousie to the legislature. The local media were aware as they scrambled to cover the event. The readers of Thursday morning's paper were aware that a protest was to take place.

Are we to believe that the members of the cabinet were not made aware of the planned march? As the protestors arrived at the legislature did no one bother to contact the cabinet? If someone did, surely a message could have been relayed to the students.

Thus we can draw one of two conclusions, i) the cabinet is (directly?) unaware of events or their own doorstep or ii) the cabinet was scared and found shelter in Shelburne. As a participant in the protest I found the "no one is home" policy of the government unpardonable.

Devin Leighton, Chemistry
Kevin Leighton
Chemistry

This is a copy of a letter which was sent to the Editor of the Halifax Herald.

A fast and a fundraiser

To the editor;

Please allow us through this forum to address the faculty and student body of your campus on behalf of the "Tools for Peace" branch of Acadia University. Our



local branch support in solidarity the cause of equality and justice for the people of the Revolution in Nicaragua, and oppose the ideologically sanctioned forces of the Reagan/Contra opposition.

Out of our commitment to the people of Nicaragua we are uniting with the "Students for Peace" of Oxford University, England, in a three-day solidarity fast and fundraiser for the people of Nicaragua (March 7-9). This fast will be a water only fast.

As the Students for Peace have extended their hand across the Atlantic to us, we in turn extend ours across the province to you and other Nova Scotia universities. We invite you to join with us in solidarity so we may assist the people of Nicaragua. Should you have any questions that you would like answered please contact us.

Regardless of the futility of it all, we **must** try. Tomorrow's realities will be created from today's dreams **ONLY** if we do not give up those dreams to reality.

Working together makes it less futile.

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Unsubstantiated charges

To the Editor;

The Dalhousie Faculty Association Executive wishes to express its concern about the recent cut-off of funding by the provincial government to Dalhousie Legal Aid.

The F.D.A. is particularly concerned by unsubstantiated charges made by Social Services Minister Edmund Morris. Attempting to justify the cut-off of funding, Mr. Morris said that "the leadership of Dalhousie Legal Aid allowed that service to become a partisan — virtual — training school for New Democratic Party candidates."

The D.F.A. wishes to reaffirm its belief in academic freedom and political freedom not only for members of our Association, but for all members of the Dalhousie community.

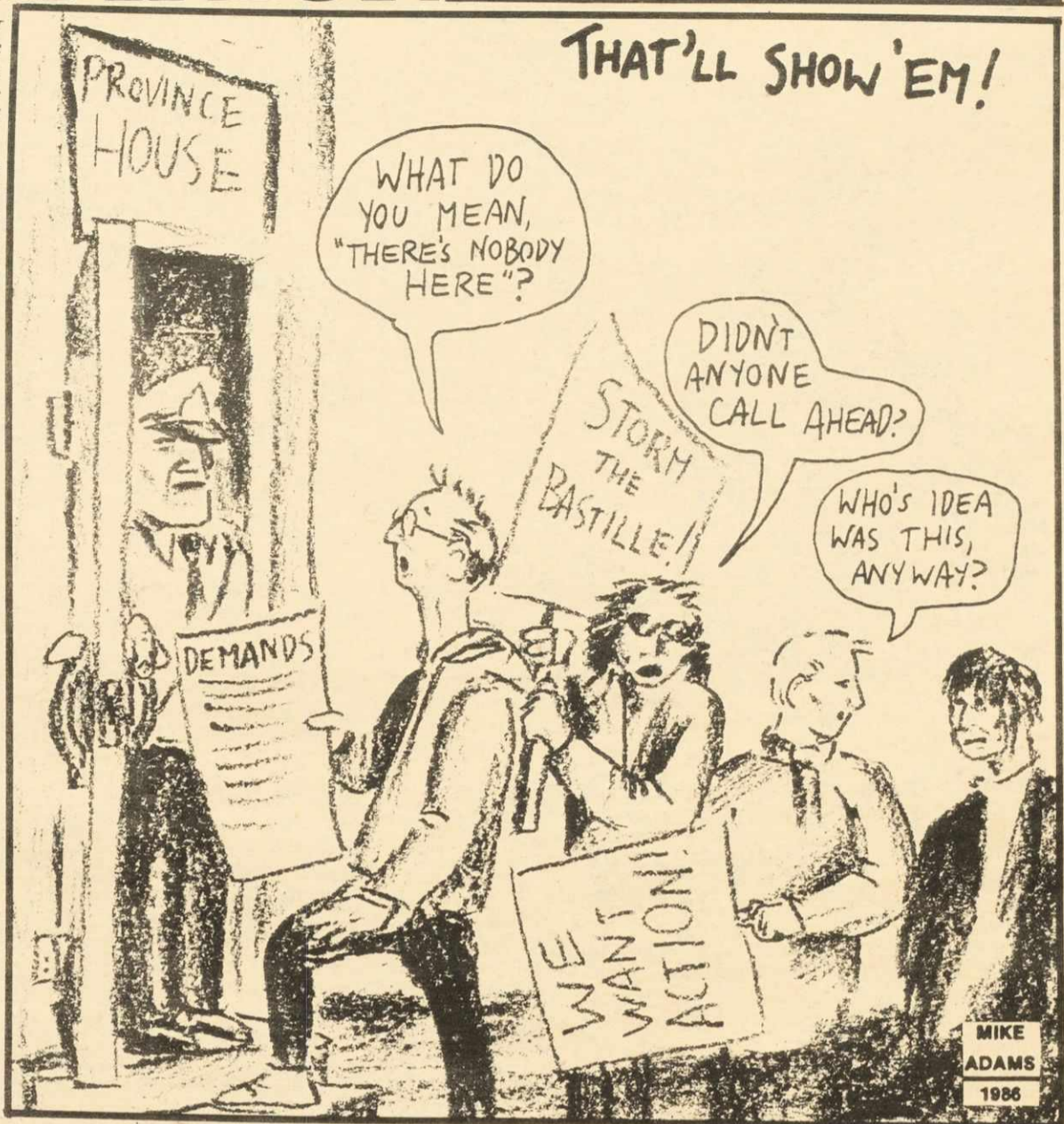
Further, we believe that Dalhousie Legal Aid has provided a valuable learning experience for Dalhousie law students and we are concerned that the recent cut-off of \$88,000 in funding will jeopardize this "classroom in the community" for our students.

Yours sincerely,
John G. Rutherford
President
Dalhousie Faculty Association

Insufficient media coverage

To the Editor;

It must be said at the outset that the student march and demonstration to Province House this past Thursday was indeed a suc-



cess. With over 2500 students expressing their discontent with the Royal Commission's Report on Post Secondary Education, this demonstration was definitely the largest that Halifax has seen since 1981! Students representing most of the post secondary institutions across the province were united with one objective in mind — to "can the commission". Included within the 2500 were students from Dalhousie, King's, NSCAD, Mount Saint Vincent, Saint Mary's, TUNS, faculty members and passersby who became aware of the need for accessibility and joined the march.

The University College of Cape Breton staged their own protest and St. Francis Xavier expressed their desire to keep the Report as just that — a report. Universities from Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia and Saskatchewan sent telegrams outlining their support of Nova Scotian Students. Thus, this protest was not only contained within the city, but was spread province-wide and even extended across the nation.

What about media coverage?

I must say that the local television and radio stations did a sufficient job at bringing the plight of Nova Scotian students to the public as well as the *Mail-Star* who placed a picture and story on their front page. However the *Chronicle Herald* must have felt the importance of this 2,500-strong protest minor in comparison to a secretary's vacation in Haiti as she made the front page, and not us? Well, we made page 19. According to the "C.H." we were

1200-1500 in total as opposed to the more accurate number of 2500 (as quoted by Canadian Press, television and radio stations). Within the pages of the *Globe and Mail*, the students of Nova Scotia found themselves contained within an eleven-line blurb on page 11. As for the national news programs, the *National* could not find the time or the space to squeeze us in.

It is unfortunate that some media did not pick up the possibilities creating a domino-effect in other provinces. Students from across the country are watching Nova Scotia with bated breath as they know that if the Nova Scotian government passes these recommendations, there is no safeguard against the governments of their own provinces following suit.

In light of all this, it was very disappointing that the media coverage was not more extensive. It was a shame that the media insisted on downplaying the importance of this report. Perhaps if we had been 2500 fishermen, or 2500 businessmen, maybe then we would have enjoyed the kind of media attention that we hoped for.

Kamleh Nicola
SUNS Campaign Co-ordinator

Congrats!

To the Editor;

I would like to extend my congratulations to the Dalhousie Commerce Society, and in partic-

ular, to the organizing committee of the Dalhousie Business Seminar (DBS) '86 on a job well done. The seminar was an overall success and I've heard nothing but good remarks from my colleagues who attended the event.

Although the agenda was a long one, it was by no means dull. It was an interesting and enlightening day, to say the least. The wide array of speakers were very inspirational and conveyed some very important messages to the audience.

We, as students, don't always have the opportunity nor the fortune to listen to so many successful and high-caliber members of the business community at one time.

DBS '86 was a real eyeopener to some very grave issues concerning today's business environment. The free trade issue is a factor that is too serious to ignore. As well, entrepreneurship plays such a vital role in the future stability of the Canadian economy.

I hope the Dalhousie Commerce Society keeps up the good work and continues to inform the students of today and business people of tomorrow that there is a lot more to the business world than you find in the classroom.

Thank you DBS '86.

Sincerely
Curtis Swinimer
Saint Mary's University

Deadline for letters to the editor is noon, Monday before publication. Letters must be typed and double-spaced and be less than 30 words. Letters can be dropped at the SUB enquiry desk or brought up to the *Gazette* offices, third floor, SUB.

Empty space

To the editor,

In his bold efforts to read between the lines of letters from SDI critics, (*The Gazette*, Feb. 6), Jamie Glazov has found himself stumbling in empty space. His version of the anti-SDI argument is that, "if one side acquires an effective defense against enemy missiles, it can attack the other side with impunity, making its adversary paranoid and creating a destabilizing situation."

This misses the major anti-Star Wars criticism entirely. The simple fact of the matter is that, when one speaks of nuclear weaponry, a defence system can only be "effective" if it is 100 per cent effective. His estimation of SDI's effectiveness is only 95 per cent (*The Gazette*, Jan. 23). The remaining five per cent of a first-strike is quite sufficient to ensure the "success" of that attack. Star Wars simply would never provide the protection Mr. Glazov holds it would.

Mr. Glazov seems worried that, without SDI, the West will be vulnerable to a first strike from the Soviet Union. However, if the USSR attempted such an action it would be consigning itself to tragedy, as well. Even in NATO did not reply to a nuclear first strike when it became aware that one was taking place, the Soviet Union would be sealing its own fate. If we consider a Soviet first strike of 10,000 megatons (800,000 times the explosive force of the Hiroshima bomb), the amount of dust and ash polluting the atmosphere, due to ground-bursts and subsequent fires, would block out vital solar radiation. This would lower the ambient temperature of continental North America by as much as 35 degrees centigrade for up to a year or more and would

result in a significant decrease in the temperature over the Soviet Union, whose agricultural system has not yet recovered from the Khrushchev era. Combined with the spectre of long-range fallout carried around the globe high in the atmosphere and the admission of ultraviolet radiation due to ozone layer depletion, which would accompany a series of intense nuclear explosions, this nuclear winter would have devastating and irrevocable effects on the Northern Hemisphere and possibly the Southern.

Mr. Glazov apparently enjoys trivializing critics of SDI by attributing to them simplistic slogans ("We want peace."), yet he fails to realize that all talk of a defence against a nuclear attack is the grossest and most irresponsible of over-simplifications.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Hymers
Dal Physics '85

Editor Elections

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Lois Corbett
Dwight Syms
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Toby Sanger
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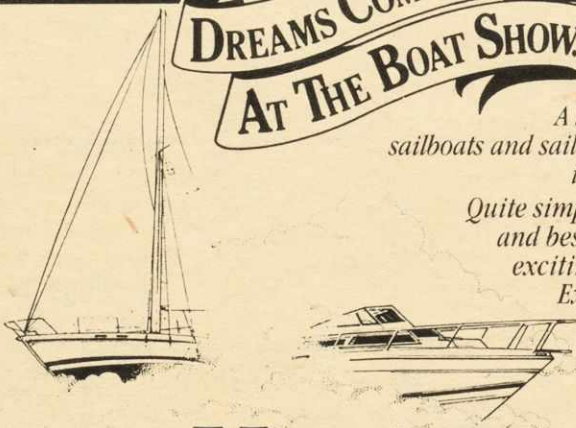
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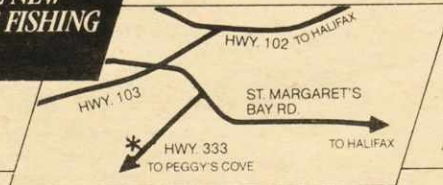
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Vinnie's Pub,
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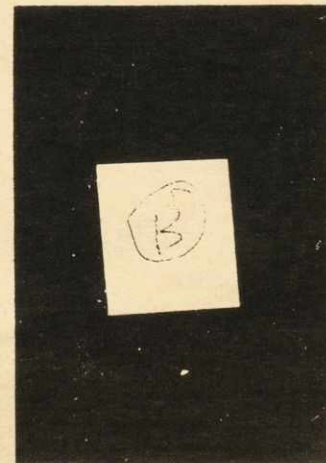
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Allen Ginsberg

McInnes Room, Dalhousie SUB

Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

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Waterloo will hire five, maybe ten women

WATERLOO (CUP) — The university with the lowest percentage of female faculty in Ontario will take "special positive measures" to correct the situation, including allocating a half million dollars to hire new professors this September.

University of Waterloo president Douglas Wright last week announced the \$500,000 grant from the province's University Excellence Fund, stating that at

least five, and hopefully ten women, will be hired.

The \$50 million excellence fund was established by Ontario's Liberal government last October as a pool devoted to research, library and instructional equipment and new faculty.

Wright's announcement follows the acceptance of a Waterloo ~~Senate Committee report on differential recruitment of female faculty members.~~ The report recommended that special posi-

tive measures be taken to increase the hiring of female faculty. Measures suggested include:

- issuing special invitations to women to apply for faculty positions
- setting up more flexible arrangements to permit faculty members to have children early in their careers, without prejudice to their futures; and
- removing sexist language from all university policies and publications.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>2</p> <p>7 p.m. — Coffee house with open mike. Start the week with celebration! Sponsored by Dal Women's Alternative. Grawood Lounge, Dalhousie SUB. Free admission Call 425-1081.</p>	<p>11:30 - 1:30 — Dal Women's Alternative booth in SUB lobby.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Gender Bender featuring "The Cliches", feminist lip-synch champions of the world! The Misty Moon. Admission: Advance \$4, Door \$5. Call 425-6412.</p>	<p>11:30 - 1:30 — Dalhousie Women's Centre opens, 4th floor.</p> <p>12:05 — Video: "Women and Development" Women in the third world. Deveric, 1649 Barrington St. Free admission, refreshments provided.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Health Workshop. Reproductive Rights, DES, Women and Aging. Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building, University Avenue. Call 425-1081.</p>	<p>7:30 p.m. — Women's Special Nutritional Needs. Diet and osteoporosis, cancer, menopause and pre-menstrual syndrome. Halifax Main Branch Library. Call 421-7673</p>	<p>12:05 — Film: "South Africa Belongs to Us" Women in South Africa, featuring an interview with Winnie Mandela. (1980, 35 min.) Deveric, 1649 Barrington St.</p> <p>1 p.m. — Gazette publishes the Gazette Women's Day Supplement. Accepting contributions until February 27.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Women and Technological Change. A film, three speakers, discussion. Labour Temple, 3700 Kempt Road. Call 455-4419.</p>	<p>12:05 — The Human Costs of the Housing Crisis. A booklet of case histories will be presented at Province House by the MUMS (Mothers United for Metro Shelter). Call 435-1567.</p> <p>2:30 p.m. — After Graduation: The Reality of Women's Employment. Speakers and discussion, sponsored by Dal Women's Alternative. Room 100, Dalhousie SUB.</p> <p>7 p.m. — Film: <i>The Life and Death of Freida Kahlo</i>. The story of this Mexican artist and activist. Bell Auditorium, N.S. College of Art and Design, 5163 Duke Street.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Concert featuring Arlene Mantle and Four the Moment, followed by Dance YWCA, 1239 Barrington St.</p>	<p>1 - 3 p.m. — Rally and Parade Bring your banners! Victoria Park, Spring Garden Road/South Park St.</p> <p>3 - 5 p.m. — Gallery Reception: "Second Sex, Third Sex". A mixed media installation by Pam Pike. Anna Leonowens Gallery, 1891 Granville St.</p> <p>4:30 p.m. — Films: <i>The Wilmar 8</i>: Eight bank workers initiate the first bank strike in Minnesota (1981, 55 min.) <i>The Treadmill</i>: an examination of the exploitive system of women doing piece work at home (1985, Bell Auditorium, N.S. College of Art and Design, 5163 Duke St.</p> <p>8 p.m. — International Women's Day Women's Dance \$2 YWCA, 1239 Barrington St.</p>

**RATS WREAK
REVENGE!**

For all the gory
details in living
colour, see inside...

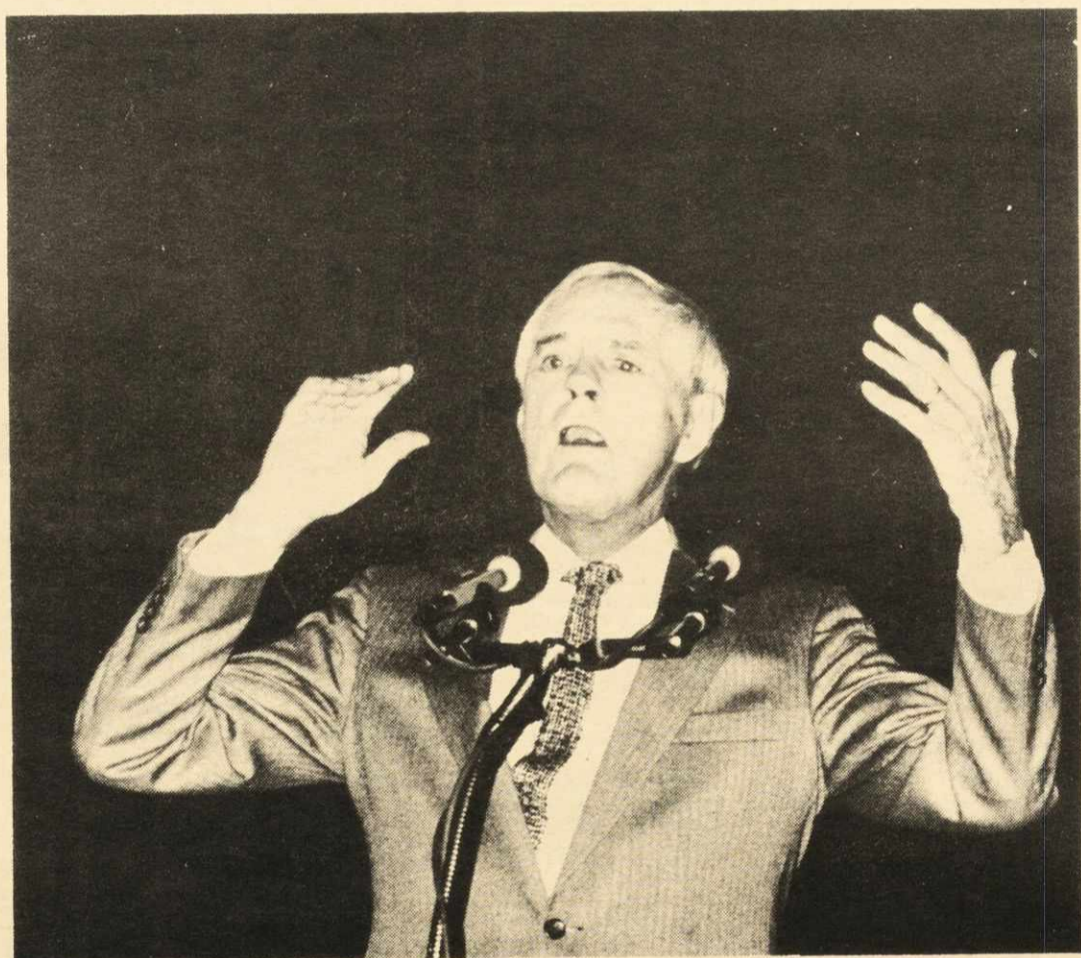
**Students to sell
legal drugs**

The Daily Nuisance

Circulation: 20,000 copies sold; 60,000 borrowed

Thursday,
February 30, 1986

★★★★ Bedford Sackville: No circulation



MIKE ATTACK — 1960's guru Dr. Timothy Bleary tries to protect himself moments before a fatal attack by killer microphone. (Luklow)

TRAGEDY!

Dad despondent...

Port Dufferin's Dating Dog Dead!!!

DREDGE FENWICK

As the number of violence-related deaths increase in Halifax, yet another incident occurred this past weekend in the Port Dufferin area.

Lassoo, a pure-bred German Shepherd, was brutally shot in the head on his way home from visiting his girl-friend Sunday night.

"This sort of thing is very frequent in an area that contains a high concentration of dogs," says **Gorden Hare**, Director of Zoology from the Zoology Institute of Port Dufferin (ZIP).

Hare says the main reason for these attacks seems to be because these dogs walk the streets so often alone late

at night. "They are an easy target," says Hare. "We are completely devastated by what happened," says **Mr. Hound**, Lassoo's father. "We called all the relatives from away and had Lassoo's funeral on Tuesday night.

Lassoo was buried in the ZIP cemetery in a plot next to his best friend Ralph. "The fun-

Just last week in Chicago my wife threw a shoe at me. Let me tell you and your readers in this business you always have to be on your guard."

The world will truly miss Dr. Bleary and his award-winning books such as *You and Your Tie-dyed*, *LSD is You*, and who will ever forget *My House is Inhabited* by John Lennon's Ghost.

The police are currently investigating the murder, in the meantime the microphone is in custody while the extension cord is being sought for questioning.

MAN MURDERED BY MIKE

by **POL
WITHERED**

1960's guru Dr. Timothy Bleary was attacked, mangled, and murdered last night by a seeming enraged and irate microphone.

Bleary was addressing a group of geriatrics about the dangerous side effects of tie-dyed shirts at the Halifax Home for the Deceprit when the attack occurred.

Bleary had just started his discussion of different types of dyes and their varying effects when the microphones lunged at the helpless lecturer, wrestling him to the ground and pro-

ceeding to strangle him to death. Approximately 150 old and senile residents watched in horror at the event.

"It was something to see. I remember back in '42 when the same thing happened to my dear old dad. Of course it wasn't a microphone, it was a mango back then, but it's sort of the same," recalled **Jeb Smith**, a long-time resident of the home.

By the time the aides got to Bleary it was too late. One microphone had been securely lodged in his windpipe, while the other was wrapped tightly around his throat. The con-

vulsed look on Bleary's face was only slightly worse than the above photograph.

It is believed by this reporter that Bleary had some premonition of the attack. Before the lecture, in a private interview, Bleary spoke out on the chance of an assassination.

"There are many people and things out there who don't understand or appreciate my views. For that reason I'm always packing a little heat, yes some A-6-46 muscle relaxant. There have been others that have gone before me that have not gotten away as lucky as I have.

Public phones
rip you off?

Too Bad.

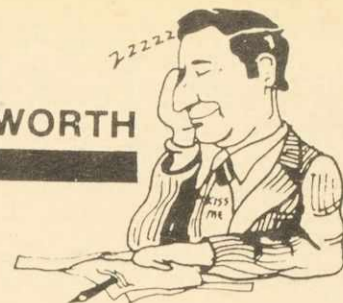
A helpful thought from:

M Tee and Tee



A BASS ACKWARDS LOOK AT POLITICS

SAL HOLLOSWORTH



By SAL
HOLLOSWORTH

My strange but dear friend Selby Strawbridge had a few words of wisdom for me, back in the Korea when we were POW's waiting for the commies to do away with us. Old Hairy never did make it out of the hell hole, by the way, and we're probably better for it today. He was a lippy sort, but occasionally he said something that made sense. "Weird Sal," he said, just before I turned him in as a Korean army insurrec-

tionist in exchange for my freedom, "politics is a horse's arse."

Well, only I know for sure if Hairy actually said that before they started biological experiments on him, but I do know now that the words, whether or not I made them up, ring true. I haven't closely examined a horse's posterior myself, although I have looked in a mirror. I also figure I've studied the Liberal party enough to make a pretty fair anatomical com-

parison.

The Grits are in a real horse race these days, what with my buddies Vince McMuffin and Jimmy Cowhand coming down to the leadership wire. Seems like Cowhand's polls say Cowhand's got the edge right now, but McMuffin has some all-important free booze functions scheduled this week, which might swing a few Grits, and maybe even some young Tories, over to his camp. There's nothing like

hammered delegates for saying everything's rosy.

That's the problem with the Liberals. Even though they throw good parties, you know they don't have a clue about policy. They just pick and choose from the scraps of whichever other party they think is more popular. The end result comes out looking like so much horse poop, to keep with the horse's-derrier theory.

I went to school with both Cowhand and McMuffin, actually,

back in the days just before Johnny MacLennan Buchanan, or just after Korea, somewhere in there. Of course, McMuffin actually grew up in Cape Breton and Cowhand Halifax or somewhere, but I was actually a best friend of both of them. Have I ever lied to you before?

Well, McMuffin was a bit of a spoiled kid for a Cape Bretoner. And he always used to use as big words as possible, like "thoroughbred anal sphincter" for you-

know-what, I guess that's why he became a teacher, instead of a wonderful journalist like Yours Truly. I know big words, but I also know better than to use them on whoever reads this newspaper.

Cowhand was your typical lawyer from day one. He learned early how to vibrate his vocal chords without even rippling his cerebellum. (Sorry about the big word). I remember one day on the sandlot he started talking about us kids taking a "fresh

approach to issues that affect all Nova Scotians." I knew right then he was going to be a lousy drinking buddy.

I'm not too sure which one of these candidates the soused delegates are going to coronate (or is that "crown"?), this week. It may come down to the speeches, God forbid. If so, I won't be around to hear them.

I'll be in one of the hospitality suites, toasting to bass-ackward politics.

Students to sell drugs

by MATT
MANLESS

Student unemployment will be forever eradicated as a government make-work programme finally sees the light of day, said employment minister Floral MacDonut.

"It's probably the most radical yet profitable example of Red Toryism. It can't be compared to anything in Canada's past. It is truly on the vanguard," she said.

The new employment scheme put simply entails the legalizing of marijuana and hashish.

"From there, the students completely take over and man everything from shipping and distributing to advertising and retail sales. It will be managed by Canadian students all the way," said MacDonut.

In a rare interview, Queen Elizabeth told the Daily Nuisance that she was impressed.

"I'm extremely pleased to see part of the Commonwealth doing something to help its people. Especially after South Africa has marred the Commonwealth image of a proper class-based society."

Premier Hatfelt came up with the idea, and it was headed up under the auspices of the Beercannon government.

"Dick didn't want to have to much to do with it publicly so it was transferred over to me. I immediately put it to a committee," said Beercannon.

This was done so it would be ready for presentation to the federal government at the National First Ministers Conference held in Halifax last December.

I realized that Nova Scotia was shunned nationally when I accepted the cuts," said Beercannon. "But that was because the agreement had been made. I knew we wouldn't need the grants, with this new employment plan. Because I went so easy on Brian I expect Nova Scotia will be looked on very favourably when the programme is implemented."

"The amount of tax revenue that will be accrued will allow Canada to finally get on with things of real concern like building a good sized fleet of nuclear armed ice-

breakers," said Dr. Graham Johns, who was actually an admiral during the Korean war.

Although the monetary benefits to be gained by the students will be so great that they will probably never have to take out another loan again, and one in three will have a house and car by the time they graduate, there are some bad points to the employment scheme.

"We expect an exponential increase in gang-style murders," said Mad Max Keeper, newly promoted Chief of National Security. "This project is treading into the big leagues where they play hardball. Canadian students will be entering a field where the competition is the Mafia and Satan's Angels."

Dalhousie University, in keeping with Canada's new tradition of being on the vanguard, hopes to alleviate this problem by offering new courses such as "Playing Hardball with the Mafia" and "Identifying New Markets and Living to Tell About Them."

There is some opposition to the new plan, called Jobs for Everyone '86.

"I think it will be a real thorn in the side of free trade," said Minister of Supply and Service Stew Minkkenus. "For sure, some of the stuff will find its way across the border and Congress won't like that at all. I don't know what I'll do if it comes down to a choice."

Sleepee is a druggee!!

by LEDGE
BOOTLEGGER

The chief executive officer of a prominent pharmaceutical company has been fired in case you didn't understand our weird headline.

Yes, Howard B. Sleepee, 53, president of the Biggee Druggee Company, was given the old walking papers yesterday when incontrovertible evidence was procured to the effect that Sleepee, called Howie by his buddies, had been siphoning profits by snorting cocaine.

Sleepee was found crouched on the ceiling of his downtown Halifax executive office, screaming in a high-pitched voice that he was from a Steve Spielberg movie.

The cocaine is usually packed under the label of Biggee Druggee's Footsie Magic foot powder and sold for \$10,000 per 500-gram container.

Biggee Druggee officials denied all knowledge that their president had an addiction, but one executive assistant admitted seeing "several cartons of 'ludes'" stashed in Sleepee's personal filing cabinet.

The assistant didn't want his identity revealed, but the Daily Nuisance knows his name in case he doesn't come through. (We know you know what we mean, and we know you want to keep your job, Mr. "executive assistant".)

WEEKDAY OPENINGS

by MARMALADE
WHEATIES

The question of weekday openings has reared its ugly head once again. The debate over whether or not stores should be permitted to open on weekdays was brought up in council last night.

John Q. Public, a resident of the downtown core, spoke out against the openings.

"It just isn't right. If you allow the stores to

open on weekdays it will create massive traffic problems, vast employment, and litter."

Meg A. Buks, owner of a large restaurant chain, was at the meeting to support the weekday openings.

"To realize an enormous profit margin, weekday opening is a must. There are almost always people on the street, and they must have somewhere to go

and spend their hard-earned money during the week.

"Weekday openings will open up so many new opportunities for thieves, beggars, and politicians. For these reasons alone I can't understand why we should not go through with it." After a few more minutes of work council adjourned until the spring recess.

REVENGE

by SHIPPIN
MOOR

At 7 p.m. last night the experimental rats in the fifth floor of the Psychology Department at Dalhousie University broke out of their cages and took several students, professors, and lab assistants hostage.

An hour after the initial incident, the Daily Nuisance received a phone call from the chief instigator of the uprising, who gave us the rats' demands. They included larger cages, no electrical floors, right to organize unions, and Sundays off.

Sam Linew, president of the Dalhousie Association of Psychology Students, says it's definitely strange but could yield some beneficial results. "The data and insight we can gather from something like this is enormous and can't be overlooked. We can get eye movement data from the overhead security cameras as well as large-

scale maze results when the rats try to leave the department and the LSC."

"I can understand the floors and the unions but I really question how well accepted larger cages and Sundays off will be," said Linew.

The rats have given 5 p.m. Friday as their deadline after which

they will blindfold their hostages and one by one release them into the LSC.

So far university and police officials have been forced to remain on the outside of the building because of treacherous walking conditions though there is some rumor that they attempted going through the Science Library.

Dead Dog...

eral was small," says Mrs. Hound!. "Only Lassoo's closest friends and relatives could come," she says.

After the funeral Hare was called to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dane in Port Dufferin. Their dog, Sammy, was found dead on the sidewalk near their house.

"Sammy appears to

have jumped out of the window because of his grief over Lassoo's death," says Hare. "This gutless murderer is probably laughing to himself right now for killing two dogs with one stone," he says.

Lassoo's murderer has not been found as of yet but the police are still investigating.

The Daily Nuisance is published happily once a year by the Great Eastern Gazette Publishing Society Ltd.

Our offices are located close to the Grawood Bar on the third floor of the S.U.B. We're in the phone book but don't bother to call, we don't answer our phones.

All persons referred to in this spoof are fictitious or nice kind people who understand this is all meant in fun and are nice to their mothers and to cats, so please, please, don't sue us.



by BOB BOURGEOIS

Ramblers

It's that time of the year again to make my pre-season picks for the Metro Valley Junior Hockey League. For 1987, that is.

You see, I have such a lousy track record at predictions (getting called for number one by me is the next best thing to the kiss of death — just ask the Blue Jays) that I decided to make this year's picks extra early so I'd have an excuse for being wrong!

So here goes.

Finishing in first place next year will be the Amherst Ramblers. That's right, the Ramblers will rumble right over the Colts, the Lions, the Hawks, and the rest of the animals. You can bet on it (but I wouldn't 'cuz I don't like losing money).

Well, awhile back I wrote a column about how boring NHL hockey is. I also did a column on boxing.

I still think NHL hockey is boring, but boxing won't be anymore now that Dave (Tiger) Williams of NHL fame has announced his intent to retire from hockey to take up boxing.

If local promoter Bunny McSlee is on his toes, he'll get Williams booked for the Metro Centre. What a draw.

Williams never could play hockey. Let's give him a chance to see if he can box.

Eagles humble Huskies

By DAVID QUICK

Last time I was in the St. Mary's Arena, it was to freeze to death with about 100 fans watching a totally uninspiring game.

Last night's insipid encounter between the Huskies and the Université de Moncton Blue Eagles was no different. Except this time there were 50 fans.

The Blue Eagles out-shot the Huskies 101-22, and were it not for the heroics of Huskies net-minder Terry Conklin, who swallowed five

pucks and stopped several others although a few got by him, the score would have been much higher than the 14-0 outcome.

The Eagles scored a touchdown in each of the first two periods, but fans betting their second intermission hotdog (had there been any) that they'd score another in the third period lost. The third period was not played.

The Huskies' coach had one comment after the game. "Thank God the season's over."

Down and out at the Downs

Lackville Downs

RACE ONE

Moonshine, driver yes, owner yes; Lackville Lucky, driver Short Legs, owner I. Bet; Glue Factory, driver Stick Fast, owner, Elmer Bond-all

RACE TWO

Forever First, driver sometimes, owner A. Capone. No other horses allowed to finish.

RACE THREE

Loves to Trot, driver sur-

prised, owner ecstatic. Four legs; driver two legs, owner one leg; Crawler, driver Mario Andretti, owner Esso.

RACE FOUR

Shergar, driver R. O'Sullivan, owner I.R.A.; Illiterate, driver X, Owner X; Capones Friend, driver murdered, owner A. Capone.

Total Take: from unlucky bettors \$4,326, 767.23; from lucky bettors, \$4,326, 767.22

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF SYNCHRO SWIMMERS

by TESA LYMPH

Synchronized swimming may look easy and graceful, but it's no bed of roses, according to Motormouth McFey, former synchro standout with the Halifax Bubbles synchro team.

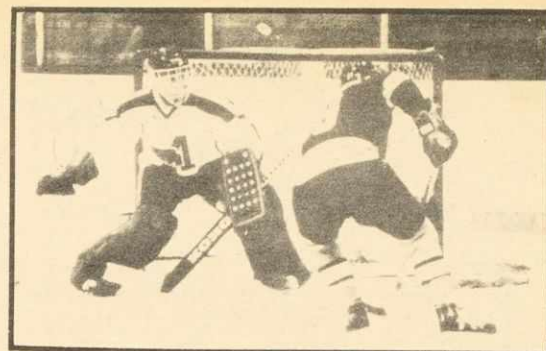
"When you see synchro swimmers smiling, remember it's mostly an

act for the judges," says McFey. "Really, they're just dying for a big breath of air."

The sport can become hazardous if the swimmer forgets to wear noseplugs, McFey notes. Just try doing a backward somersault in the water without them and you'll see why.

And while speed swimmers often shave off all possible body hair for streamlining prior to a competition, synchro swimmers just leave the hair there.

"It actually helps to orient you in the water," noted McFey. "Not to mention coming in handy on Polar Bear swims..."



AUAA ACTION in hockey as well as other sports could be severely curtailed if the Royal Commission on Education's recommendations are accepted. Just think about it — University of Nova Scotia vs. the rest of the country. Look out Ontario, here we come!!! (Barker)

Commission could can collegiate sport

HALIFAX (CP) — The Report of the Royal Commission on post-secondary education could have profound effects on intercollegiate sport in Nova Scotia.

The restrictions on out-of-province students, if accepted, will certainly affect the recruitment of high-calibre athletes from outside Nova Scotia, while the institution of a university of Nova Scotia would effectively wipe out the AUAA as it exists today.

But it's not all bad news — just think about it — the best of the X-

Men, Axemen, Tigers and Huskies against UNB or UPEI. Awesome.

Nova Scotia would be ranked number one in the CIAU in just about everything.

This, then, could promote other provinces to do the same thing. The CIAU would then consist of ten schools. Think about how much easier that would be to manage! Fewer people to fly to meetings, fewer decisions to make... fewer opportunities for university athletes to compete in high-level sports...

Javelin Catching to join Olympic roster?

TORRONNA (CP) — The Soviet Union is pushing for the addition of a new event in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea. The Soviets are lobbying for the addition of Javelin Catching to the Track and Field events.

The sport would be somewhat dangerous, admitted the Soviets, but just imagine the potential for getting rid of unwanted political dissidents.

Men's, women's pairs added

SAN FRAN (AP) — Men's and women's pairs skating has been announced as a late addition to the winter sports roster at the 1988 Calgary Olympics. No, that's not men's-and-women's pairs skating, that's men's pairs and women's pairs.

After numerous protests for equality by gay rights groups, the announcement of the new format was finally made by the IOC (International Organization of Conservatives) des-

pite a planned counter protest by right-wing groups.

"It will require an adjustment in terms of marking," noted Tom Blindman, a rated official with the International Skating Federation.

Patting his guide-dog absent-mindedly, Blindman continued, "But I think there's enormous potential there for a new creativity in skating. Maybe it will even lure Too-tall Krannstunn back from retirement."

WOMEN COUNTER CONVENTIONAL COVERAGE

TRONNUH (CP) — Women's rights groups agitating for equality have found a new target — male sports writers, announcers, and photographers.

"Just watch a TV commentator covering women's golf or tennis," said Spinster Hagg, head of the group interested in attacking

the issue. "They spend more time talking about what the female athlete looks like than how well she plays."

The group is launching a counter-strategy using the "do unto others" approach.

"What we plan to do is get female announcers covering men's sports," said Hagg. "We'll talk about the football play-

ers' nice bums, the tennis players' nice bods, and discuss the problems of dating basketball players during the broadcasts.

"As for sports photography — well, we'll just have to incorporate more crotch and bum shots.

"Sooner or later, I think we'll get our point across."

GRANDSPRI WRASTLING

FOUR BOUTS

Main Card

Murderous Mark

vs.

Cunning Carl

BRING YOUR GRANDMOTHER!

BRING YOUR CAT!

Stamps to move East

One Side Straight

by J.I. ALBRIGHT

A recent announcement by CFL Commissioner Doug Mixwell has revealed the solution to two problems — the financial troubles of the CFL's Calgary Stampeders, and the need for an Atlantic Canada football franchise.

In a surprise announcement yesterday, Mixwell stated that the Calgary franchise will be shipped to Halifax to play out of Huskie Stadium as the "Atlantic Schooners." The sail of the club to Halifax is good news for area football fans, who may finally be able to see a winning team play in the Stadium.

Increased seating requirements will demand the levelling of most of the St. Mary's campus surrounding the Stadium, while rooms facing the field in high rises one and two will be rented out as box seats for the games.

The new team will be managed by yours truly. Immediate plans include recruiting as many former Montreal Alouettes as possible into making a comeback and financing a massive airlift of players in for training camp. 350 seems a reasonable number for starters.

I'm looking forward to it. After recruiting or recommending just about every superstar in Canadian Football during the 1970's, I'm ready to get back into action. I wonder what John Carlos is doing these days?

Larry Utrek has been appointed as head coach, with assistant coach Bob O'Billovichovich, fired from the Argos after having his first losing season as mentor for the double blue, serving in an assistant coaching role.

BOWLING, CURLING BAD EXAMPLES

...says children's sport expert Oarlock

UTTAWA (CP) — Individuals who are concerned about the negative influence of sport on youth have taken curling and

bowling to task in their most recent attempt to ensure that sport provides a positive role model for younger people.

"You have drug scandals, particularly in sports like professional baseball. You have gambling scandals in NCAA basketball. You have the

violence and fighting in hockey," commented Terry Oarlock, an expert of children's sport at the University of Ottawa.

"The influence of the

professional sport role model should not be overlooked. Kids look up to these athletes, and emulate their behaviour. We must be very careful about the kind of role model set by profes-

sional or high-profile amateur sport athletes, and the kinds of behaviour they sanction by the things they do when involved in sport.

Lower profile sports like curling and bowling are not coming under Oarlock's scrutiny.

"These sports appear pretty passive and innocent on the surface, but

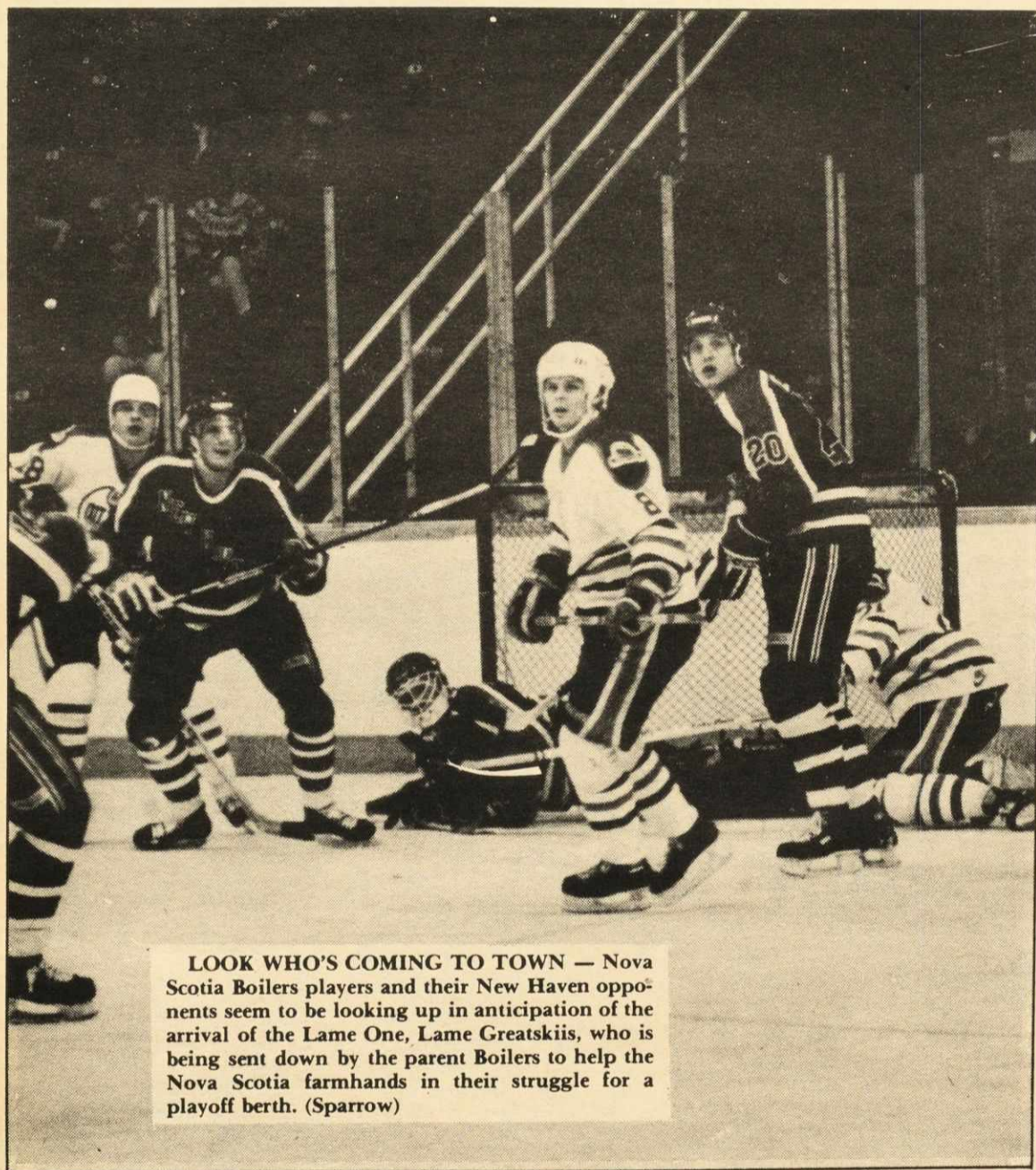
I truly think they can lead to delinquency," said Oarlock. "Think about it now. In the case of bowling, they're actually encouraging people to hang around alleys. But worse still, in curling, you have people throwing rocks at houses. I don't think that's a very good example for our kids to follow."

Daily Sports

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 30, 1986

Say Goodbye to the AUAA (...See page 3)

NEW OLYMPIC SPORT ANNOUNCED
See page 3



LOOK WHO'S COMING TO TOWN — Nova Scotia Boilers players and their New Haven opponents seem to be looking up in anticipation of the arrival of the Lame One, Lame Greatskiis, who is being sent down by the parent Boilers to help the Nova Scotia farmhands in their struggle for a playoff berth. (Sparrow)

GREATSKIIS TO JOIN BOILERS!

by CLARENCE FLAMMING

The NHL's greatest scorer is coming to town.

Lame Greatskiis, formerly of the Edmonton Boilers, is being sent down to their AHL affiliate, the Nova Scotia Boilers, to boost fan support, score some goals, and make local media types go mad.

Jerry Fish, Nova Scotia Boilers head coach, is clearly pleased with the parent team's decision.

"I am clearly pleased with the decision. I've seen Lame Greatskiis on TV a few times and from what I've heard his scoring might just be what our team needs right now."

Greatskiis, known for his scoring prowess on and off the ice, may just be what the doctor, or any other professional, ordered for the floundering pucksters.

"Well we worked it out," said Fish. "If Lame scores a quarter of what he's been scoring in Edmonton he could be leading our team's scoring race in three to four games. If he does anything more than that, I'm not sure what would happen, we might move up in the standings but it's too early to dream."

The move, however, has not been without controversy as Bud Times of the Adiron-

dack Red Stars says sending Greatskiis down is just a publicity gimmick.

"Greatskiis doesn't belong in this league. It's just a play for Nova Scotia to draw more than 200 fans to a game."

"If you ask me Greatskiis should be maimed in some way before he plays in the AHL to make it fair."

When the Daily Nuisance reached Greatskiis in Edmonton he seemed strangely satisfied with the change.

"Well I always wanted to try some ice fishing and stuff and now maybe between periods I can get some ice fishing in."

Play Lose
You could lose your car in the parking lot!
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4.00 Adults (over 80)
1.00 Under 6 months
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30.00 Tourists
(13 home games)
"MEET THE MEATHEADS"

Fear and clothing in Los Angeles

By GILLIAN McCAIN

BRETT EASTON ELLIS'S first attempt at a novel, *Less Than Zero* (Simon & Schuster, 1985) is as Pop as a Warhol Brillo box or a Tom Wolfe article. Pop as Batman. Pop as a tart. Pop. Pop. Pop.

Bam. Pow. Shazam. Gertrude Stein once said something in the 20's about the 'lost generation'. Well, the kids in California are still lost, man. Only now in a Pop sort of way.

The narrator of the story is named Clay (Hey, for all you non-English majors out there who haven't been taught to look for, uh, hummm, 'subtle' symbolism, perhaps the author chose the name 'Clay' because that stuff is pretty malleable and impressionable and uh, you know, moldable, right? In this case Silly Putty would have been slightly more appropriate). Clay is a Pop kind of guy with a Pop sort of ex-girlfriend who indulges in a lot of Pop culture and lives in the epitome of a Pop city. Clay has blonde hair. So does his friend Trent, who is a male model. His ex-girlfriend Blair does, too. Blair's father is a movie producer who left Blair's Mom for a male waiter from one of Blair's favorite eateries. Blair goes to U.S.C. (the 'University of Spoiled Children' as she so aptly describes it). Blair still loves Clay. Clay (or, S.P. for short) doesn't still love Blair. And, as Frank Sinatra sings, "Unrequited love is such a bore..." So is this novel.

After the reader is introduced to all of these wonderful people we meet Muriel, the anorexic friend (anorexia is to the 1980's what broken ribs from corsets were to the 1890's. In other words, Pop) who probably doesn't have much of an appetite due to all of the heroin she mainlines. Kind of a closet habit, you know, like, it's no big deal, right?

Mr. Moldable's best friend from high school is a together kind of guy, too. He deals drugs, does drugs and is a homosexual prostitute to support his little compulsion. But, like, he drives a black Porsch with tinted windows so he's an okay kind of guy, don't worry about it.

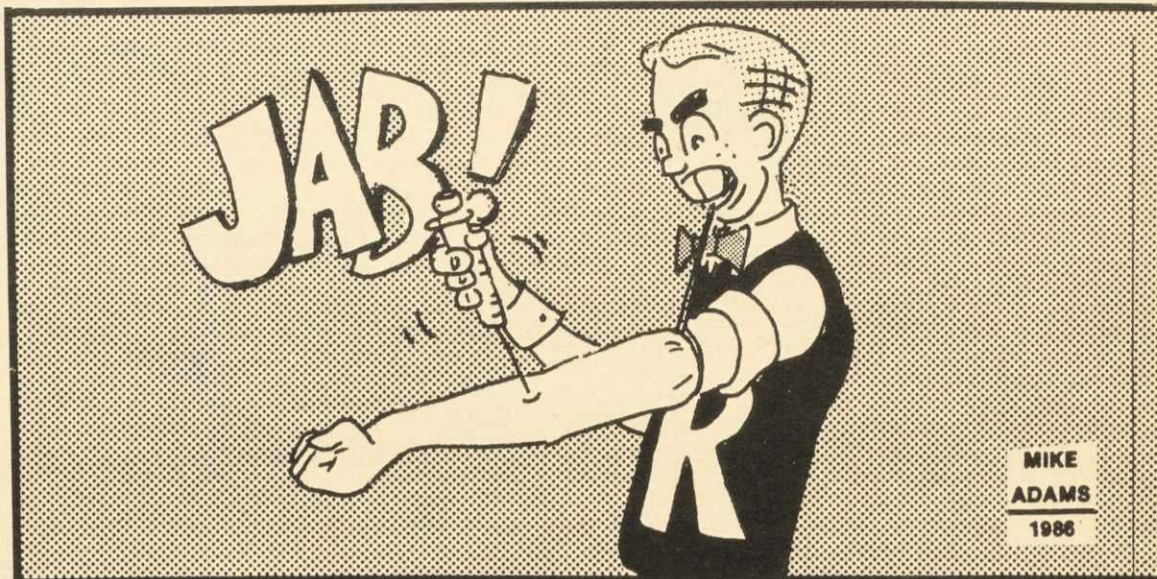
S.P.'s little sisters listen to songs like "Teenage Enema Nurses in Bondage" by bands whose names would get this newspaper censored if they were put in print. They also tell Clay that there is no need for him to lock his bedroom door so they won't steal his cocaine because they can get their own whenever they want. They are twelve. Pop existence begins early in California.

Clay's psychiatrist suggests that they write a screenplay together. He has a framed Rolling Stone cover of Elvis Costello hanging on his office wall. When Clay suggests that they discuss Clay's problems, the psychiatrist replies, "Come on, Clay. Don't be so... mundane."

Other possible titles for this novel: *MTV and its Effect on Nihilistic Rich Kids in Southern California*, *I was Born with a Silver Spoon in my Nose* or *Waiting for Auto: How to Win the Battle with your Parents so that they give you that Mercedes that you REALLY Deserve*.

Bret Easton Ellis must be saluted for getting his first novel published at age twenty. And for getting international attention. And for initiating a new literary genre, the trendoid novel, recognized by its rock'n'roll references and conspicuous consumption cliches. Contrary to what the book sleeve says, *Less Than Zero* is not this decade's *Catcher in the Rye* nor will it ever be. It is a transient novel that will be forgotten as quickly as Pop Rocks, Pet Rocks, Silly String and...Silly Putty.

Bam... Pow... Shazam...



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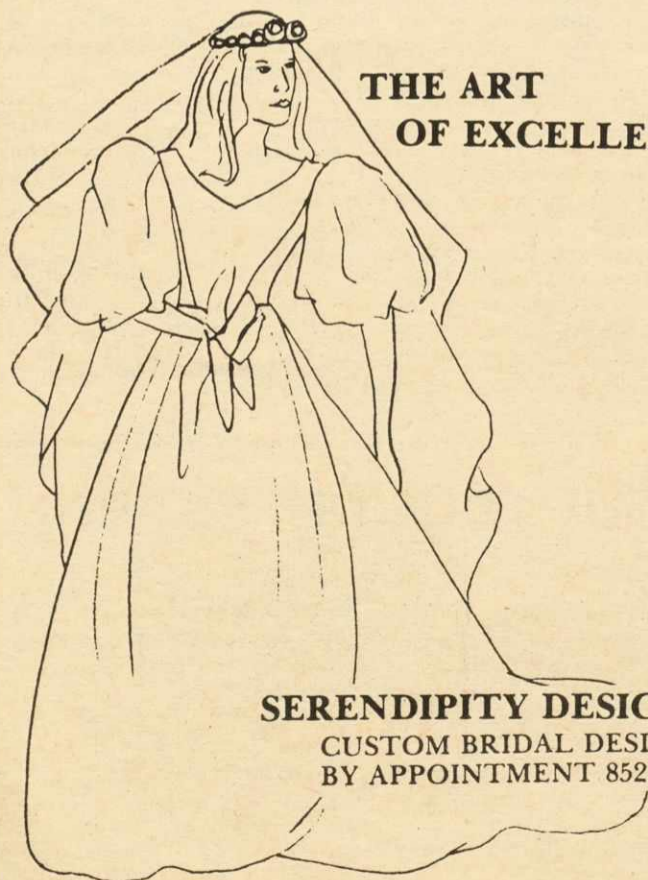
Interviews will be conducted locally.

Please send your resume by March 1, 1986, in confidence, to:
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Eva Sitton at (514) 842-1231 local 1718

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Invisible Men — A real good read

Overtime
MARK ALBERSTAT

THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL is a rich and full one. It reaches back into the American lifestyle like none other. The names of Ruth, Cobb, and Wagner are common in baseball history books and are well known to all baseball fans.

Rube Foster, Ted Page, Cool Papa Bell, and Effa Manley may not be well-known names, but definitely have a strong and lasting place in the history of the sport the Americans call their "National Pastime."

To find out more about these men and women one should read *Invisible Men — Life in Baseball's Negro Leagues* by Don Rogosin (Atheneum, \$11.95).

The book gives one of the best-written and researched accounts of the Negro leagues to date. The detail and description Rogosin displays is truly unsurpassed in sports books and compels the reader to press on.

Invisible Men starts with how the Negro leagues effected so-called "organized baseball" and works its way through the famous names, places, and events that shaped, sustained, and eventually ended the leagues that are not known nearly as well as they should be.

"Gradually Negro leaguers realized that they possessed a distinctive style of baseball. The central difference stemmed from the

Negro leagues' emphasis on speed and its rejection of the Babe Ruth-inspired long-ball game."

The above quote is taken from a chapter entitled "The Cult of Professionalism". From it one learns not only about the Negro Leagues, but about baseball and how the game should be played.

The book discusses the Latin Connection and how these players made it into the big leagues before the black players, not because of their superior talent, but because of their lighter skin.

Invisible Men also discusses the travel the teams did, and the racism they encountered that forced them to create their own leagues.

Invisible Men has interesting and often humorous anecdotes about the times the players had and enjoyed. The reader can easily see through this book that one of the differences between the Negro leagues and the other leagues was that these men were not only often better than their white counterparts but had much more fun with baseball than the high-priced white players ever had.

The book does not dwell on any particular aspect for any serious length of time and in its 220 pages touches all bases needed for an inside-the-park home run.

On a scale of one to ten, *Invisible Men* rates a clear ten.

Women make playoffs

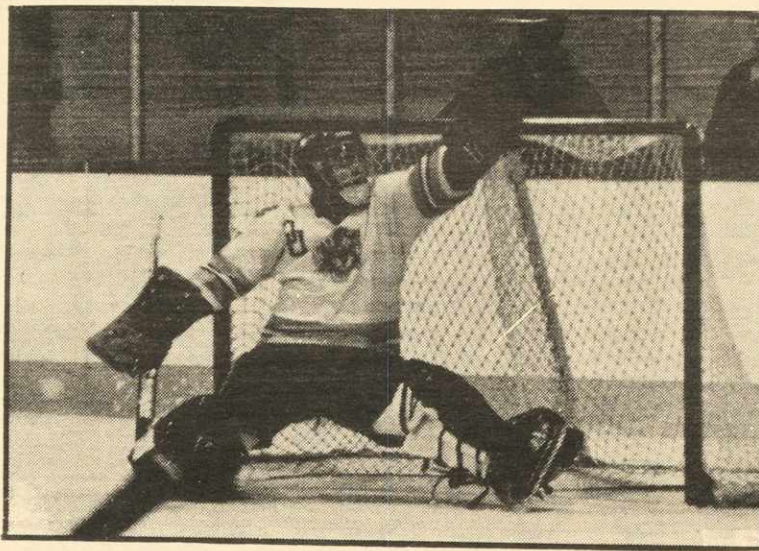
THE DALHOUSIE TIGERS women's basketball team completed the 1985-86 AUSA regular season on Saturday with a victory over their crosstown rivals from St. Mary's University.

The Tigers built up a 38-27 halftime lead and then coasted to a 70-57 win over the Belles. It was Dalhousie's seventh straight victory and left the Tigers with a 10-4 mark on the season. Dalhousie finished third in the AUSA and will advance to the AUSA playoffs next weekend.

Dalhousie received 51 of their 70 points from three players, with Kathy MacCormack scoring 18, Lisa Briggs netting 17, and Peggy Johnson adding 16.

For the Belles, who placed eighth in the standings, Michele Gaunce and Sandra Mumford scored 19 and 15 points respectively.

Briggs and MacCormack finished one and two on the Tigers' scoring list with a game average of 14 and 13.9 respectively.



Peter Abrie stopped several Acadia shots on goal. Early in the second period, however, he pulled a leg muscle and had to sit out the remainder of the game. Photo by Sean Forbes, Dal Photo.

Hockey Tigers win

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THEY PLAYED AT HOME, they played away, and broke out of a short-lived two-game losing streak.

The Dalhousie men's hockey team won two weekend games and in so doing secured their hold on first place in the Kelly Division with a record of 16-7.

On Friday night Dal dropped Saint Mary's 10-5 and Saturday afternoon they downed Acadia 5-2.

On Friday night the Tigers went across town to the Saint Mary's rink and set a few records.

The first record was provided by Dal's win, which gave Saint Mary's the worst record in the history of the Atlantic University

Hockey Conference at 0-24-0. The mark surpasses the 1973-74 St. Thomas record of 0-22-0.

The game also saw Dal captain Neal Megannety earn his 100th and 101st points. Kevin Quartermain broke out of a small slump and scored his 20th point of the season.

Kevin Reynolds racked up three goals against St. Mary's. Jerry Scott scored twice while Whitney Richardson, Brian McDonald, Jerry Delaney, Quartermain, and Jasmin Breton all had a goal apiece.

On Saturday afternoon it took almost a period and a half for the puck to find the net but when it did it found it again and again. Scott drew first blood for the Tigers in the second period. Four

minutes later, Breton scored, followed a minute and a half later with an unassisted goal by Delaney. Picking up the assists on Scott's goal were Reynolds and Terry Crowe, while Delaney and Jay Innes assisted on the Breton's marker.

Early in the third period, Tiger goalie Peter Abrie left the game due to a pulled muscle, putting Rick Reusse in goal. In all Abrie stopped 33 shots.

In the third frame both the Tigers and the Axemen scored twice. Greg Royce scored at the 2:46 mark while Quartermain scored at the 2:59 mark.

Scoring for Acadia was the league's fifth-best scorer, Craig Kitchener, with 11 minutes left. Andy Halping added another tally a few minutes later.

Dalhousie coach Darrell Young said the weekend wins are just the way the Dal squad has fun.

"We had two losses last week and the boys were kind of tight. Last night against St. Mary's I said just go out there and have fun and have a good time. Against Acadia it was the same thing, they were loose and we won."

Once again the Dalhousie power play had its chance but failed to capitalize, however, Young doesn't see it as a major problem.

"Most teams win with their powerplay and our powerplay hasn't been too successful, but we're still winning. It's something we're going to have to work on before we go into the playoffs."

AUAA's at Dalplex

THE DALPLEX POOL WILL be the site of plenty of swimming action this weekend as Dalhousie University hosts the AUSA Swimming Championships on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The event will feature five AUSA schools and a total of ten teams competing in 32 events.

The participating schools, each of which are entering a men's and women's team, include the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison University, Memorial University, Acadia University and the host squads from Dalhousie.

Thursday's action will commence at 10:30 a.m. with the

qualifying heats in the 400M Freestyle, 200M Individual Medley, 50M Freestyle and the 400M Medley Relay. The finals for these events are set for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening.

On Friday, the 10:30 a.m. heats and the 6:30 p.m. finals will be held for the 400M Individual Medley, the 200M Freestyle, the 100M Butterfly, the 100M Breaststroke, the 100M Backstroke and the 800M Freestyle Relay.

The meet concludes on Saturday with the 800/1500M Freestyle, the 100M Freestyle, and the 200M Backstroke, the 200M Breaststroke, the 200M Butterfly and the 400M Freestyle Relay

events at the same times as the previous two days.

Both Dalhousie teams enter the championship undefeated in AUSA competition this year. Each Dalhousie team had a perfect 8-0 record in AUSA Dual Meets while they captured top spots in two AUSA Invitationals and the AUSA Relay Invitational.

In the men's conference, UNB and Memorial tied for second place at 5-3 while Mount Allison and Acadia finished 2-6 and 0-8 respectively.

On the women's side, Mount Allison and UNB tied at 5-3, followed by Memorial and Acadia at 1-7.

Tigers close out regular season

The Dalhousie Tigers men's volleyball team had its streak of 44 consecutive victories in AUSA Conference and playoff play come to an abrupt halt on Saturday, Feb. 15, as the Tigers went down to defeat 15-9, 11-15, 15-13, 15-11 to the University of Moncton in an AUSA league tournament match at UNB. The Tigers' last loss in AUSA play was against Memorial on Nov. 19, 1983.

On Sunday the Tigers split a pair of matches. Dalhousie defeated Memorial 15-10, 15-2, 16-14, but lost to UNB 9-15, 15-6, 15-13, 11-15, and 15-13.

The weekend leaves the Tigers in first place in the conference with a 14-2 record.

Individually the Tigers were led by Brian Rourke with 48 kills, 21 blocks and seven ace serves. Brian Johnstone had 21 kills, five

blocks and one ace serve, Travis Murphy had 26 kills, 18 blocks, and three ace serves, Steve Noseworthy had 28 kills, seven blocks and three ace serves, Chris Lohnes had 37 kills and seven blocks, and Scott Drysdale had six kills and five blocks.

The Tigers will complete the regular season this weekend with two home games at the Dalplex against UNB at 7 p.m. on Friday, and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Tigers sports this week

Date	Sport	Against	Place	Time
Feb 20-2	Swimming	AUSA Ch.	Home	
Feb 21	Volleyball (M)	UNB	Home	7 pm
Feb 21	Hockey	Acadia	Away	7:30 pm
Feb 22	Volleyball (M)	UNB	Home	1 pm
Feb 22	Volleyball (W)	UdM	Home	3 pm
Feb 22-3	T & F	AUSA Ch.	UdM	

Six to graduate

SIX PLAYERS WILL BE SEEING their last regular-season action as members of the Dalhousie Tigers women's volleyball team when the Tigers square off against Moncton Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Veteran **Karen Fraser**, the team's co-captain and a starter since first year, will be sorely missed by the Tigers. A member of the team in 1979-82, 83-84, and 85-86, Fraser has been a virtual fixture on the AUAA All-Star and CIAU All-Canadian rosters. In addition, Fraser has compiled an impressive number of tournament all-star awards during her career.

Declared the Tigers' team MVP in 1981-82, and best all-round player in 1979-80 and 83-84, Fraser has also seen action with the Nova Scotia provincial team, and was a member of the Canadian National team for six years, including the 1984 Olympics.

Fraser, a graduate of Halifax West High School, is currently in the Master's program in Physical Education.

Sue Furey, a transfer student from Memorial University, is in her second year with the Tigers, but her fifth year of AUAA play. The Physiotherapy student was chosen as the Tigers' best all-round player last year. A team co-captain this year, Furey is one of the starting middle blockers.

"Sue plays with enthusiasm and style," commented coach MacGregor. "She provides quiet and effective leadership both on and off the court."

Janet Rhymes, a graduate of Sydney Academy, was a member of the Tigers from 1981-83, as well as 85-86. In her first season with the team, Furey earned rookie-of-the-year honours. One of the key subs in the CIAU championships in 1982, she has earned a starting position as a setter this year.

A member of the Nova Scotia Canada Games team in 1983, Rhymes is a science-graduate and is taking her bachelor of education degree.

Beth Yeomans, a Dartmouth High School graduate, was a member of the Tigers in 1980-82, 83-84, and 85-86. A Bachelor of Arts student, Yeomans is one of the main power hitters with the team this year.

Nicole Young, a member of the Tigers from 1982-86, earned rookie-of-the-year honours in her first season with Dalhousie. A

graduate of Sir John A. MacDonald High School, Young was team co-captain in 1983-84 and 1984-85.

Simona Vortel, a native of Czechoslovakia, played with the Tigers from 1983-86. Vortel had an outstanding rookie year, earning honours as team MVP, AUAA league and championship MVP, first team All-Canadian, and Dalhousie Athlete of the Year.

Currently in her third year of Occupational Therapy, Vortel is one of the Tigers' starting power hitters, and was the leading hitter out of all the competitors at the Dalhousie Volleyball Classic.

MacGregor anticipates that Moncton will provide strong opposition for the Tigers as they close their regular season.

"In our last home game against them, we beat them in five games," she noted. "It should be a good match."

The Moncton squad will also be Dalhousie's primary opposition at the AUAA championships slated for the following weekend at UNB.

Moncton will be hosting the CIAU championships March 13-15.

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Monday, March 17

Tuesday, March 18

Wednesday, March 19

Nominations open **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10** at 9:00 AM

Nominations close **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21** at 4:30 PM

The following positions in the Dalhousie Student Union are open:

- President/Executive Vice-President (one team)
- Senate Reps (5)
- Gazette Publications Board Reps (3)
- Arts Reps (2)
- Management Studies Rep (1)
- Dentistry Rep (1)
- Medicine Rep (1)
- Nursing Rep (1)
- Pharmacy Rep (1)
- Engineering Rep (1)
- Graduate Studies Reps (2)
- Law Rep (1)
- Science Reps (3)
- Physical Education Rep (1)
- Board of Governors Reps (2)
- Occupational Therapy Rep (1)

Nomination forms available from Room 222 of the Student Union Building starting Monday, February 10. For further information please contact Maurice Chaisson, Chief Elections Returning Officer at 424-2146 or come to SUB Room 222.

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Win gives Tigers top spot

By MARK ALBERSTAT

WHAT STARTED OUT TO BE a rather boring see-saw affair ended in an exciting last-minute battle as Dalhousie's men's basketball team downed their cross-town rivals, the Saint Mary's Huskies 65-61 on Saturday night.

The game was veteran James "Bo" Mallott's last regular season game as a Tiger. Mallott scored an

even ten points through the game, increasing his Tiger tally to 982 points in regular-season play.

Saturday's win leaves the Tigers in first place in the AUBC with a record of 13-5 for 36 points.

Scoring leaders through the game were Darnell Williams with 19 and Mike Gillett with 12. John Murphy unquestionably had the hot hand for the Huskies netting

20 points.

Three first 16 minutes of the game featured little for the 577 fans to cheer about, as both teams traded baskets at a pretty even pace. In the last three minutes of the half, Dal outscored Saint Mary's 12-0 which left the score at 35-24 in favour of the Tigers at half time.

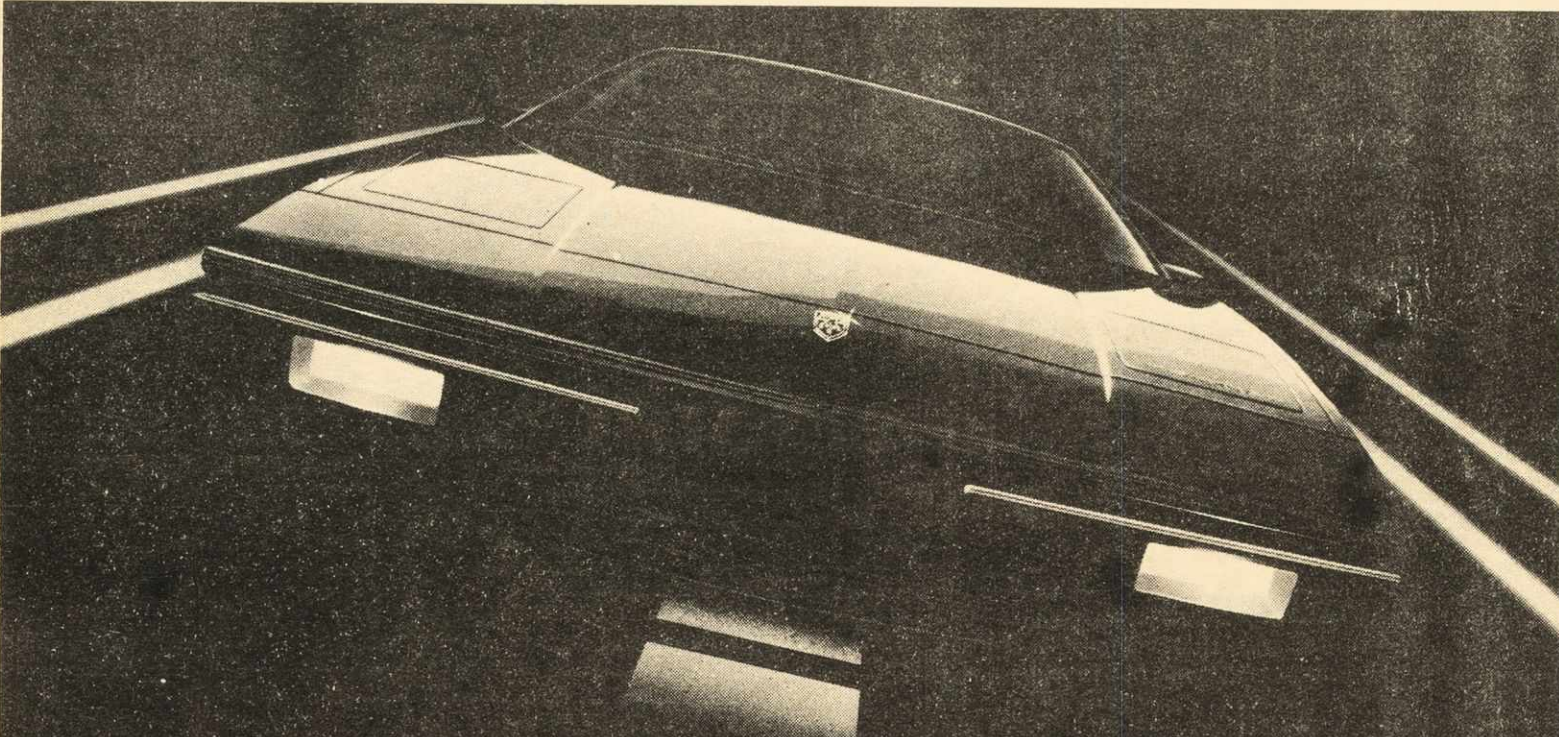
Through most of the second half the Tigers maintained their

lead. With four and a half minutes left it looked like Doc Ryan and Company had the game sewn up with a 17-point lead. However, Allan Wayne and his team had other plans as they outscored Dal 18-4 in the next four minutes, leaving the score at 63-60 in favour of Dal with 30 seconds remaining. David McIntosh netted a foul shot to take the Huskies within a basket of tying the game. Gillett then put the game away by swishing a pair of free throws to conclude the scoring.

Lohnes to graduate

While the women's volleyball team will be losing six players next year due to graduation, only one of the men's Tigers squad is due to graduate.

Chris Lohnes, a Prince Andrew High School graduate noted for his competitive style of play, will be departing the team. The fourth-year Physical Education student has provided some much-needed experience to balance this year's squad, which features six rookies.



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Each additional set of 3 calls makes you eligible to enter again. So go ahead, talk yourself into a fiery Fiero.

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2			
3			

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Address _____ Apt. _____

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(Where you can be reached)

College or Univ. attending _____

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature _____

Rules and Regulations: 1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.

2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

6. Quebec Residents. Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

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THURSDAY

● PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Canada Palestine Association announces the showing of the Swedish documentary film *Gaza Ghetto*. The film is the "Golden Lion Award" winner at the 1985 International Film Festival of Florence and illuminates the human dimension of the Palestinians living in the Gaza strip under Israeli occupation. Place: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Date and Time: Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. Admission free. All welcome. For more information call 429-9100.

● **NEW EXHIBITIONS OPEN** — On Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. the Dalhousie Art Gallery will officially open two new exhibitions; a display of paintings by former Halifax artist Riduan Tomkins and an exhibition of work done for Dalhousie University between 1912-1924 by the well known architect Andrew Cobb.

The public is welcome to attend the official opening for both exhibitions on 20 February at 8 p.m. Dr. Jean Weir, Associate Professor of Art History at the N.S.C.A.D. will deliver the opening remarks. Exhibitions will run until April 6, 1986.

For more information please contact the Dalhousie Art Gallery at 424-2403.

● **AMNESY INTERNATIONAL** — Monthly meeting of Amnesty International on Thursday Feb. 20th at 8 p.m. in Room 318 of the SUB. New members are encouraged to attend. A video presentation will be given on Canadian efforts to aid victims of torture.

● **PUBLIC LECTURE** - The third in a series of public lectures on environmental conservation will be held on Thursday (Feb. 20) at 12:30 p.m. at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. Peter Jacobs from the University of Montreal will discuss "The World Conservation Strategy, Ten Years Later." Admission is free, everyone is welcome. The talk is sponsored by the Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies, Dalhousie University.

● **SEMINAR** — Academic Seminar Series: Jane Parpart (History, Dalhousie) speaks on "Women and the State in Africa". Thursday, Feb. 20, 4:30 p.m., Centre for African Studies Seminar Room.

FRIDAY

● **RENAISSANCE MUSIC** — On Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m., the Toronto Consort will perform music of the Renaissance at the Sir James Dunn Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre. Tickets are \$12.00, \$8.00 for students, Senior Citizens and members of the Halifax Early Music Society.

● **DAL HISTORY SEMINAR** — John Farley — "Tropical Medicine in Two Empires: Britain and the United States" 3:00 p.m., History Seminar Room 1.

● **PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. COLLOQUIUM** — Dr. Barry Lester, Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Brown University, will speak on "Diagnostic Implications of Infant Cry Analysis." 3:30 p.m. in Room 4258/63 of the L.S.C.

● **POLITICAL SCIENCE** - Department Seminar - 3:30 p.m., Political Science Lounge, A&A Building. Jane Palmer (Doctoral Candidate, Political Science Department) will speak on "New World Information Order: Dissemination of News and All That Stuff."

● **MEETING** — Dal-MSVU Caribbean Students Association holds a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 318, Dal SUB.

SATURDAY

● **DAL KARATE CLUB** — Feb. 22 — Shotokan type Karate, Maritime championships — spectators welcome. Contact Mike Ackermann, 463-7237 or Pauline Champion at 425-6163.

● **CARIBBEAN JAM** — You are invited to listen to "Caribbean Jam" every Saturday evening from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for an hour of hot music from the Caribbean — Reg-

gae, Calypso, Soca, Junkanoo and more — on CKDU 97.5 FM. Caribbean Jam, it's imported, exotic and unquestionably sweet. We dare you to sample it.

● **PUBLIC AUCTION** - The Ecology Action centre will hold a public auction on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis St., Halifax, with John Dunsworth as auctioneer. The centre's annual general meeting is at 4:00 p.m., and a pot luck supper will be held at 5:00. Everyone is welcome; auction donation items gladly accepted. For information call Debra at 422-4311.

● **MUSIC WORKSHOP** — A public workshop in Renaissance music will be given by the Consort on Saturday, Feb. 22 in Room 121 of the Dal Arts Centre. The workshop begins at 10:00 a.m. To participate, tickets are \$10.00; auditors will be charged \$5.00. For further information, call the Dalhousie Music Department, 424-2418.

SUNDAY

● **UNIVERSITY MASS** — the Dalhousie Catholic Community will celebrate Sunday mass at 7:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Room of the Killam Library. All are welcome. Weekday masses are celebrated in Room 318, SUB, at 12:35 p.m.

● **MASS** — At the Kings College Chapel, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

● **THE UNITED CHURCH COMMUNITY AT DAL** — A gathering of people, seeking new ways of being spiritually alive in today's world. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

Room 314, SUB, 7:00 p.m. — our special guest this week is Bill Carr of Neptune Theatre fame as we begin our Lenten series on Spirituality and Creativity.

This series is jointly sponsored by the United Church at Dal and the Lutheran Student Movement on campus.

MONDAY

● **CHESS CLUB** — 7:00 p.m, Dal Chess Club, Room 316.

TUESDAY

● **DAL SIMULATIONS AND GAMES ASSOCIATION** - Interested in fantasy, science fiction, and historical gaming? Find opponents and try new games at the Dalhousie Simulations and Games Association. Meetings are held every Tuesday night in Room 319 of the Student Union Building, starting at about 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

ALSO

● **IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME** — The Hellenic Student Society presents "It's All Greek To Me!" Saturday March 1, 1986 at the McInnes Room, Dalhousie Student Union Building. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., presentation at 8:00 p.m., dinner at 9:30 p.m. Admission — Adults \$15.00, Students \$10.00.

● **CUSO** — Jobs in developing countries — Do you have the skills and experience being sought for the positions currently open in many developing countries? For more information contact Connie Nunn, Room 124, A&A Building, 424-2404 or 425-6747.

● **ALLEN GINSBERG AT DAL** — Renowned American poet and Peace Activist, Allen Ginsberg performs at the McInnes Room: Spoken Poetry, Chants and Harmonium Blues. With James Faraday, percussion and Steve Tittle, brass. March 6, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$10/\$7 students. Also, Workshop on Twentieth Century Open Form Poetics — March 8, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 3-6 p.m. \$30/\$20 students. For more information call: 422-2940.

● **CARIBANZA '86** — Coming Soon... March 15 at the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building.

Scientific Calculator within a Computer.

59 preprogrammed scientific functions in CAL mode plus 18 BASIC command keys offer a variety of computing and calculating. More useful when connected to the CE-126P (optional).



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Volleyball Tigers Fan Appreciation Day

Saturday, February 22, Dalplex

1 p.m. — UNB at Dal (Men)

3 p.m. — UNB at Dal (Women)

Half-price admission with program from Feb. 20 Men's Basketball game plus

100 door prizes of Coke and chips

AUAA Men's and Women's Swimming Championships

February 20-21-22, Dalplex Pool

Daily Schedule:
10:30 a.m. — Heats
6:00 p.m. — Finals

Participating Schools:

Dalhousie	Mount A.
Acadia	Memorial
UNB	

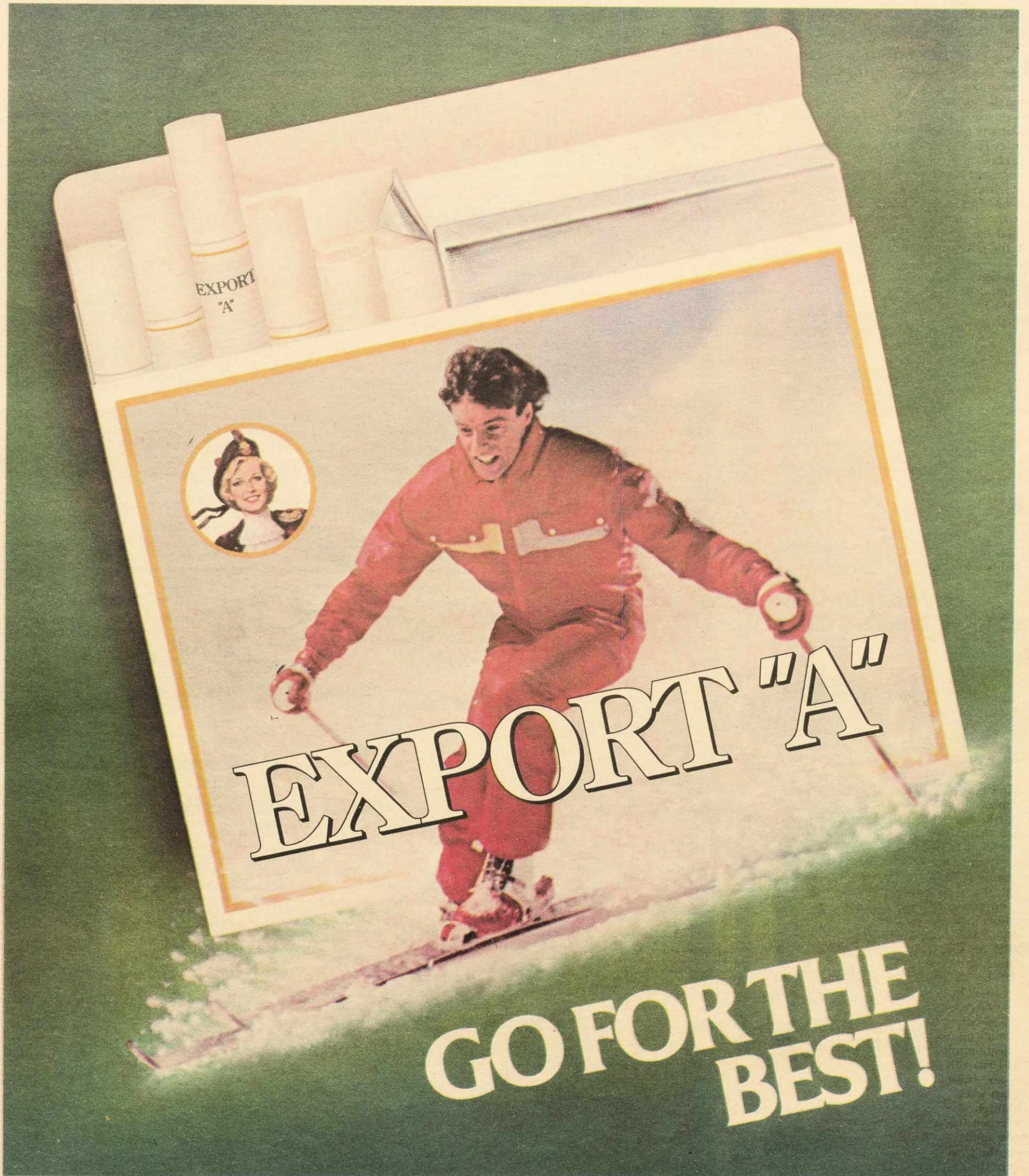
Men's Basketball

A.E. Fowles at Dal
Thursday, Feb. 20 — 8 p.m., Dalplex

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

JAZZ VANGUARD

FEBRUARY 21



WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.