

Acquitted of criminal charges...

Morgentaler continues fight

by Lara Morris

Henry Morgentaler spoke to over 500 people Tuesday at a lecture in the McInnes room of the Dalhousie Student Union Building (SUB).

Morgentaler's lecture concluded a two part series entitled "Different Perspectives" organized by the Dalhousie Student Union.

The lecture covered many areas, including developments in abortion procedures, the "rhetoric of anti-abortionists", the development of free-standing abortion clinics in Canada, an overview of the legal issues surrounding abortion, and the relationship between a women's emancipation and reproductive freedom.

Morgentaler dismissed the claim life begins at conception. "It is absurd to treat one cell as human... it is as if one brick is already a house" he said.

He criticized "anti-abortionists" calling them religious fanatics. "They don't care about the welfare of women. They care about one little cell" he said.

Most of Morgentaler's energy has been directed to establishing abortion services in free-standing

clinics across Canada.

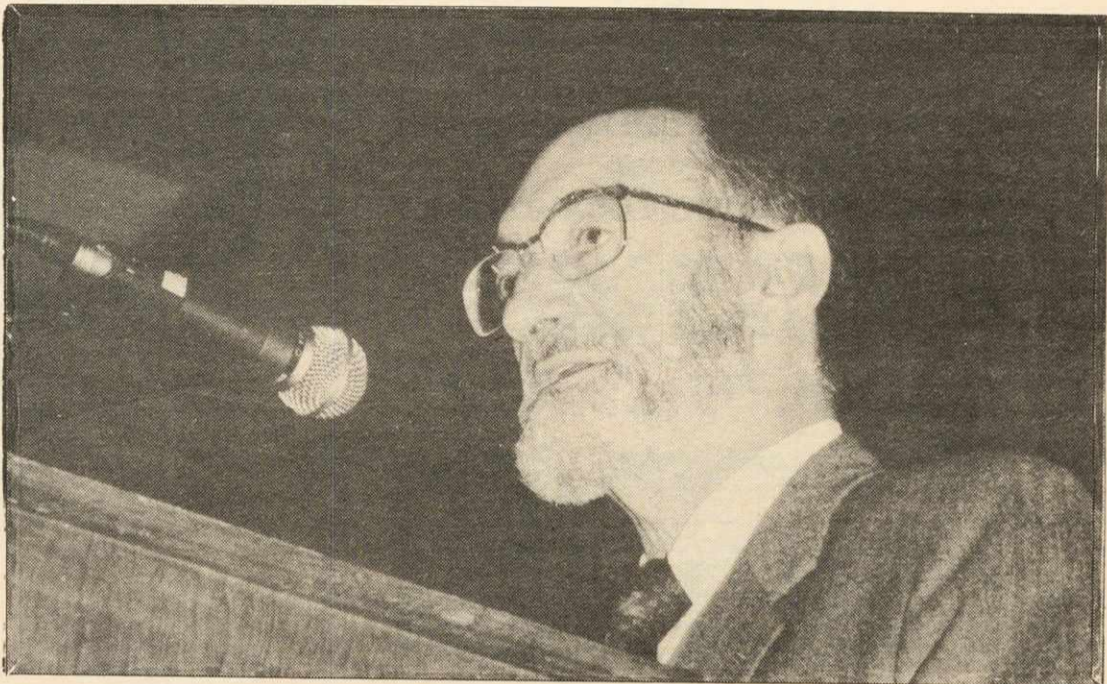
Morgentaler first began performing abortions at the request of his Quebec patients in 1970. He has since faced numerous charges and served 10 months of an 18 month jail sentence in Quebec.

As Morgentaler opened clinics in other parts of Canada, his legal battle continued. In 1988 the Supreme Court of Canada ruled the then existing law on abortion unconstitutional and struck it from the Criminal Code. "The Courts had finally recognized a woman's right to dignity and autonomy to make decisions about her body" said Morgentaler of the decision.

With clinics established in Central and Western Canada, Morgentaler turned his attention to the Atlantic Region.

"Atlantic Canada does not have good access to abortion services. The Halifax clinic is a pilot project to establish free-standing abortion clinics that will serve to give women better access" Morgentaler said.

The Halifax clinic was opposed by the Nova Scotia Government. A provincial law was passed prohibiting the performing of abortions



Dai photo: Kevin Peters

Morgentaler rebuts ant-choice questions at lecture on Tuesday

outside hospitals.

Charges were laid against Morgentaler and an injunction was obtained to prevent abortions from being performed at the clinic. Morgentaler said this deprived over 2000 Maritime women of abortion care until last Friday when the Nova

Scotia Supreme Court ruled the law unconstitutional. "We are celebrating a wonderful decision" said Morgentaler.

Morgentaler opposes Bill C-43, the federal government's proposed legislation recriminalizing abortion. The Bill has yet to pass

through the Senate.

"This law is a profound interference with a woman's body and therefore a violation of the security of the person" Morgentaler said. He believes eventually this legislation (if passed) will be ruled un-

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DSA may walk picket line soon

by Alex Burton

Although Dalhousie students seem to have avoided a faculty strike, they may be caught in the middle of another labour dispute this year.

The Dalhousie Staff Association (DSA) has set the wheels in mo-

tion for a strike vote.

According to Bette Yetman, Executive Director of the DSA, the vote is scheduled for November 2, 5, and 6.

Contract talks between the DSA and the Dalhousie Administration ended on October 12 when the DSA announced they were apply-

ing for the appointment of a provincial conciliator.

"We feel its important to send our negotiating team back to the table with a strike mandate so we will be taken seriously" said Yetman.

Michael Roughneen, chief negotiator for the Administration said

he had been informed by the DSA and the provincial conciliation service of the request for the appointment of a conciliator.

"I think, at this stage, its premature to talk strike" he said.

Roughneen said a range of issues had been addressed during the 20 plus meetings held between

the two sides, and monetary items had been left until the end.

"Its fairly usual to leave monetary items to the end" he said. "As you get into those (monetary) negotiations it invariably gets more difficult."

"The outstanding issues are monetary, but there are a couple of fairly critical management proposals on the table" said Yetman.

Yetman said "the Union has already made concessions (on the proposals), but management wants more. We've indicated to them we've gone as far as we're prepared to go."

If a strike does occur students will be affected.

Yetman said the affect of a strike on students will depend on the type of strike action the DSA chooses to adopt.

Yetman said the loyalty of staff to students, and their desire not to take action that would hurt the students, has made her job more difficult. She suggested the Administration has used this loyalty to manipulate the union.

"Clearly a strike by any group on campus at the University is go-

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Nova Scotia getting burned...

Funding program flawed

by Jeff Harrington

HALIFAX (CUP)— Nova Scotia says it's getting burned because of its high student participation rate.

"We have nearly 3,000 more students studying in Nova Scotia from other provinces than we have Nova Scotia students elsewhere," said Gerald McCarthy, chair of the province's higher education council.

McCarthy said the federal formula for transferring education funding to the provinces is flawed because it is based on a province's population and not its number of university students. In a report released Oct. 17, the Canadian Fed-

eration of Students also panned the formula.

"I think there's a reasonable argument that somebody owes us \$18 million," said McCarthy.

The money would come in "damn handy", he said.

According to the Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU), provincial governments' support per student has dropped 22 percent in the last 10 years, while enrolment has risen 43 per cent.

The result has been unwieldy class sizes, restricted programs, deteriorating buildings, obsolete equipment and depleted library collections.

The federal Conservative government has been cutting back in transfer payments since it was elected in 1984. During that time, Nova Scotia has consistently failed to meet the funding increases recommended by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, which advises the three Maritime premiers.

Many of the province's universities have responded by jacking tuition fees.

The state of Dalhousie is the most glaring evidence of the effect of the funding shortfall.

The largest university in the province is \$35 million in debt.

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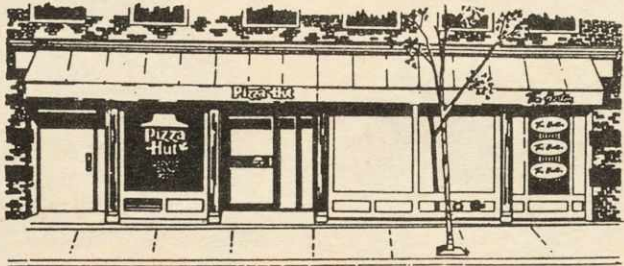
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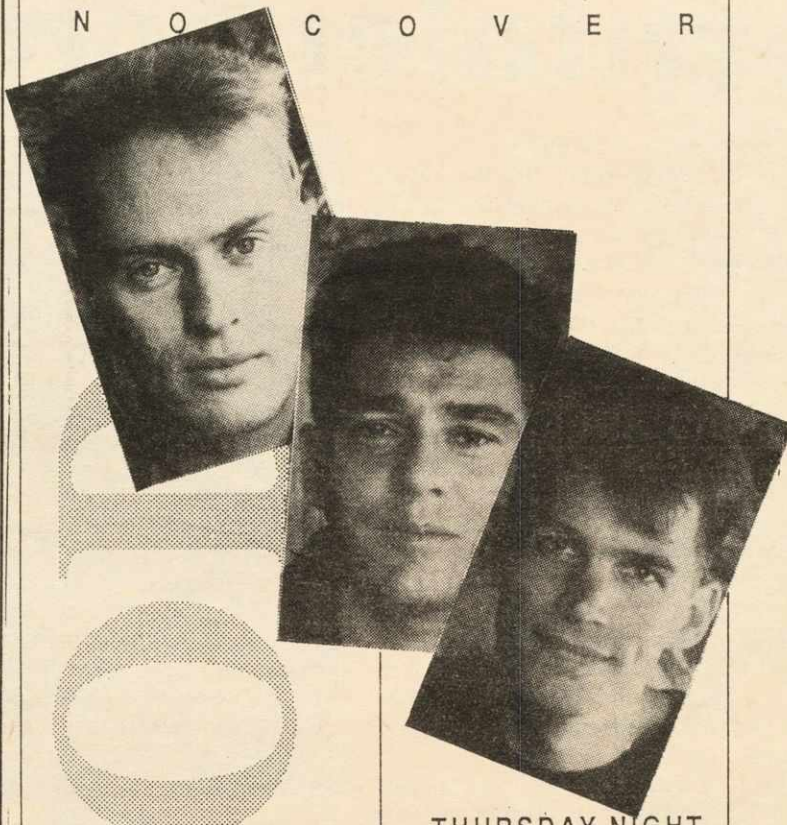
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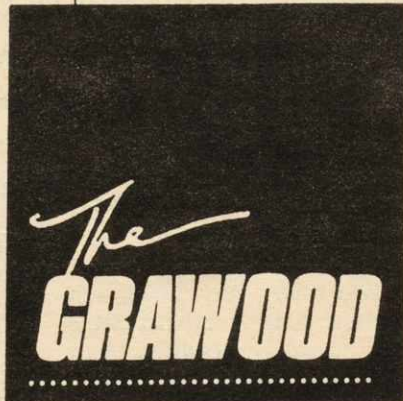
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N O C O V E R



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

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

Commentary should not exceed
700 words. Letters should not
exceed 500 words. No unsigned
material will be accepted, but
anonymity may be granted upon
request.

Advertising copy deadline is
noon Monday before publication.
* The *Gazette* offices are located
on the third floor of the SUB. Come
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The views expressed in the
Gazette are not necessarily those
of the Students' Union, the editors
or the collective staff.

The *Gazette's* mailing address
is 6136 University Avenue,
Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4J2.
Telephone (902) 494-2507.

Angry students say no tax on loans

by Boris Nikolovsky

Students from across Nova Scotia vented their anger about the proposed three per cent tax on Canada Student Loans at a rally marking National Student Day, last Wednesday.

Organized by the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, provincial politicians and student representatives took turns reaffirming the crisis facing students and universities.

The federal government has argued that a three per cent tax on loans will make students less likely to default on loans. John D'Orsay, executive officer of the N.S. University Faculty Associations, said at the rally, "Canada Student Loans already have the lowest default rate." The system is bad enough as it stands never mind trying to tax those students already deemed

needy. Mr. D'Orsay added, "Is that regressive or what?"

The federal government was criticized for capping programs encouraging native students to attend universities at a time when they still only make up one-fifth to one-tenth of the level of other students in our society. Mr. D'Orsay said, "and they are trying to tell you that is not a racist policy."

The criticism did not stop there. Alexa McDonough, provincial NDP leader, pointed out that the government must get those in society to start paying their fair share in taxes instead of passing the cost on to students in the form of higher tuition fees and expensive loans. The NDP leader pointed out that in 1989, Sobey's owned Atlantic Shopping Centers not only paid no taxes on \$9 million of profit, but also got a \$362,000 tax credit.

Joel Matheson, the provincial



Dal photo: Rochelle Owen

Students rally for education at Grand Parade

Minister for Advanced Education and Job Training blamed the federal government for an inadequate student aid system and continued funding cutbacks. Matheson said that the provincial government is opposed to the three per cent tax and he will be present at a national Education Ministers meeting in the

near future to voice his concerns.

While everyone agreed that the Mulroney government is largely responsible and must act now, several speakers took issue with Matheson.

McDonough, noted that there were changes in the established funding formula going back to the

early days of the Mulroney government in which, "the N.S. Tory government led the cave-in in opposing those changes."

"Unlike the minister, we think he has to spend the buck, not pass it," said D'Orsay.

D'Orsay noted that the lamest excuse used by the provincial government is that due to the provincial deficit, the government just doesn't have the cash to fund universities. D'Orsay argues the value of university degrees the province does not have relative to other regions totals \$4 billion, almost equal to that of the provincial deficit.

With respect to student loan and bursary programs, D'Orsay said, "students demand less than bankers."

The Students' Union of N.S. and the Canadian Federation of Students are continuing their campaign against the three per cent tax and stressed their need for student support.

Student senators don't care

by Kevin Speight

Only four of seven students on the Senate showed up at a meeting on October 12 to vote on a motion of support for next year's 25 per cent tuition fee increases. The motion passed by a margin of two votes, ten to eight.

The meeting, which was held on a Friday instead of a Monday, was attended by student representatives Av Singh, Paul Hodgson, Rod Lough, and Kevin Surette. All except Lough voted against a motion to recommend the tuition increase proposed by the Board of Governors of the University.

Lough did not vote on the motion. He said "I wasn't sure of my convictions at that time."

Absent from the meeting were senators Ian Giles and Rock Coulombe, as well as Student Council President Ralph Cochrane. Three other Senate positions were vacant at the time of the meeting.

Hodgson said student representatives were "too disinterested on a Friday afternoon to go to a Senate meeting."

If the motion had been defeated, it wouldn't have made a difference according to Hodgson.

"On their own accord, the Board of Governors said they would let the Senate take a look at it. If it hadn't been passed, the Board might have said well, we'll have another look at it, but I doubt it. It was academic."

However, Hodgson said the other representatives should have been there.

When asked if students should

be upset with their representatives, he said "I would be. You voted them in, and they're supposed to represent you."

Singh said senators can be impeached by their society, or by the DSU. Singh's position also gives

In fact, Singh hinted the timing of the meeting was suggestive. "It was a funny time to have a meeting," he said, also mentioning the fact that student senators only found out about the motion as they sat down at the meeting, and didn't have much time to read it.

Senator Alan MacLeod had resigned and his replacement had not yet been appointed.

"We were told that the vote could be deferred, but it wouldn't make a difference in the outcome", said Singh. He declined to say whether he thought these circumstances were deliberate.

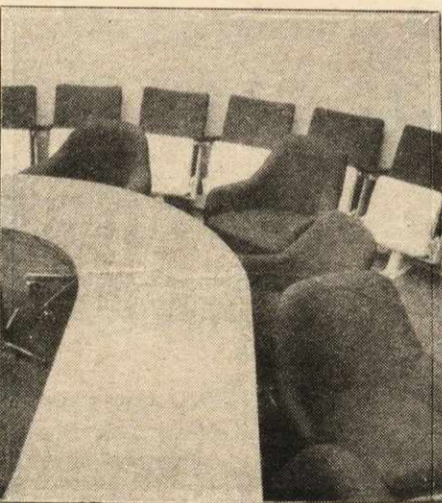
Another senator, who asked that his remark not be attributed, said "I think Friday was the most convenient time for them to get their motion passed. This has been happening all year — it's the way things are done around here."

Lough said the lack of time to consider the motion was one of the reasons he didn't vote.

Coulombe said he wasn't expecting a meeting on Friday, and didn't realize a meeting had been held until Sunday.

The Secretary of State, Robert Berard, said the meetings had all been arranged last spring, and the agenda had been sent to the Senators ahead of time.

He said he would be "very surprised" if someone had tried to ar-



Dal photo: Maria Patriquin

Student senators practicing to be real ones

him the authority to impeach senators, and he said he is looking at this in one case.

"We haven't had much success with Ian Giles. He has missed meetings for the Senate, the DSU and his society," said Singh.

Giles said the meetings he missed were mostly at the start of the year, and he had gone home for Thanksgiving during this meeting.

Singh didn't feel impeachment was necessary with the other senators. "Ralph Cochrane had family problems...it wasn't our usual meeting day, and the mail is slow on campus," he said. Cochrane couldn't be reached for comment.

range the meeting to give the motion the best chance of passing.

Student opinion ranged from unconcerned to outraged. "I think it's really shitty," said John Scott. "Even if they couldn't have made a difference they still should have shown up."

Jim Burke felt the senators might have an excuse. "Myself, I've been swamped with mid-terms and a lot of assignments. School work does come first," he said.

Dal is in debt

continued from p. 1

Following the expiry of a five-year agreement between the student council and the administration to limit fee hikes, the Board of Governors raised tuition fees 25 per cent Oct. 16, the highest increase in the university's history. Undergraduates will pay from \$300 to \$800 more next year.

The faculty association came close to its second strike in two years this fall, and the staff association is conducting a strike vote.

Advanced Education Minister Joel Matheson said his counterparts in other provinces appear to support his claim the system penalizes provinces with larger proportional student populations, such as Nova Scotia and Alberta. But the federal government is who he must convince.

"They can say 'it's a reciprocal agreement and you're just causing a down draft,'" said Matheson.

"I'm saying why don't we say 'maybe we'll just cut off 3,000 students from coming here?'" he said.

Meanwhile, Matheson is trying to cut costs through a "rationalization" program.

The 13 universities in the province have been instructed to assess all their programs and decide which ones can be discontinued or reduced. Duplication of programs "with low enrolments" is to be eliminated, and schools are to cooperate by transferring credits, pooling research and buying in bulk.

But the AAU is concerned that if government funding isn't increased considerably, enrolments may have to be capped to avoid "mediocrity."

"I don't think there's a lot of fat left in the system," said AAU interim director Anne-Marie MacKinnon.

EAC - maintaining an environmental vigilance

by Boris Nikolovsky

The busy walls of the Ecology Action Centre are plastered with pamphlets, posters and an-

nouncements, which attest to the Centre's involvement in environmental issues. Next year marks the twentieth year since the E.A.C. first opened its doors as a chari-

table non-profit organization to promote environmental awareness about issues in Nova Scotia, Canada and the globe.

The E.A.C. relies primarily on

private donations to finance its programs and a dedicated staff of three. Laura Barkhouse of the E.A.C. said, "There is so much for us to do but the biggest strug-

gle is finding the funds to do it." Much of the input into the centre must come from volunteers in the community.

Maintaining a continuous awareness program means that the E.A.C. is engaged in long term and short term projects. Standing committees, such as the Harbour Committee, monitor the progress of the Halifax Harbour clean-up and are vital in leading efforts to attract attention to the issue, locally and nationwide. As well, the Committee on Wilderness deals primarily with locally endangered animals. Most recently, the E.A.C. organized the Hazardous Waste Disposal Day, on October 13 in Halifax.

The E.A.C. has been outspoken on the Point Aconi Power Plant Project, a construction effort that will have major impact on the environment of Cape Breton Island and the surrounding area. The Centre stresses the need for Nova Scotians to be fully aware of how this project would affect them and is endeavoring to provide all relevant information to the public.

Anne Corbin has recently been continued on page 6



Alexander Keith started brewing fine ale at a time when getting to the top required patience, dedication and a mule.

Even as a young man living in Scotland, Alexander Keith knew that someday he would make the long voyage to Halifax. But first he placed himself under the instruction of his uncle to learn the art of brewing fine ale.

Only when his apprenticeship was complete did he go to the shipping agent to book his passage. For it was part of Alexander's character not to take action until the time was right.

Upon his arrival in Halifax in 1817, Alexander knew he could make a name for himself if he brought determination to the task. Indeed, it wasn't long until young Alexander's determination became the stuff of legend.

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Alexander realized that the distribution of his new India Pale Ale would require extraordinary care and patience.

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Homecoming at Dal

Alumni return

Brian talk taxes?

by Michael Orsini

MONTREAL (CUP) — It was letter perfect.

The same prime minister who introduced the Goods and Services Tax (GST) last December was standing for an impromptu autograph signing on a downtown Montreal street corner.

The Oct. 12 signing was just a stone's throw from one of the magazine shops that will be hit Jan. 1 if the tax passes the bloated Senate.

What was the prime minister of Canada doing in front of Multi Mags when he was supposed to be in Ottawa defending the big tax?

"I just came back from visiting my dentist not far from here," he said.

But Brian Mulroney didn't want to talk taxes.

When asked why he insisted on taxing Canadian books and magazines, the blue-suited prime minister responded: "Why are you asking that question? Ask the socialist government in New Zealand. To be effective, the tax has to be broadly based."

Critics have charged that students, who are already vulnerable, will be hard hit by the tax, arguing that this group spends more on books, magazines, and newspapers than anyone else.

The price increase may also cripple book publishers, who might have to raise prices to make up for lost sales.

Mulroney said students are not a vulnerable segment of society.

Sex threat banned

by Krishna Rau

TORONTO (CUP) — Queen's University banned a student charged with sexual assault from campus Oct. 11, even though the case has not yet been decided in a criminal court.

Robert van Oostrom, a fourth year engineering student, was charged Oct. 10 with four counts of sexual assault and one count of uttering a death threat.

According to Kingston police, the assaults extend over three years beginning in December 1987. Two of the assaults occurred on the Queen's campus, and all of the complainants were female students at Queen's.

Tom Williams, Queen's vice principal in charge of operations and university relations, said the decision was made because van Oostrom was considered to be a possible threat to other students.

Williams said taking action before the case has been judged in a criminal court was a "judgement call" on his part, made because of the perceived danger to others on campus.

The suspension will be reviewed by the dean of applied science, and the university senate will decide on Oct. 25 if the suspension should be maintained.

Town taxes tuition

(CUP/CPS) — In what would be the U.S.'s first tax on college tuition, the Evanston, Illinois city council voted recently to charge students in the city a tax of \$15 per term.

Students at Northwestern University, Kendall College, and Garrett Evangelical and Seabury-Western theological seminaries would be affected.

If the city succeeds in imposing the tax, however, students across the U.S. may face similar taxes.

"I think we probably will be seeing more of it," said David Werking, head of the University Communities Caucus, a branch of the National League of Cities.

The problem, he explained, is that college towns have to provide police, fire, water and other services to local campuses, but that colleges, because they are tax-exempt, don't contribute tax money to the towns to help pay for them.

"We need to find a source of revenue for those increasing budgets," Werking said.

The political opposition to such taxes, however, is strong.

Evanston Mayor Joan Barr has vowed to veto the measure, and Northwestern is threatening to take the city to court.

The city council approved the measure 10-8, but needs a two-thirds majority to override a veto.

Arnold Weber, president of Northwestern, calls the tax "anti-education" and "anti-business."

Northern officials say the university brings about 500,000 visitors a year to the city, pumps millions of dollars into the economy and adds many cultural advantages.

by Alex Burton

Dalhousie's first ever official homecoming, held last weekend, has been declared a success by the Alumni Association.

Betty Flinn, Director of Alumni Affaires, said "considering it was a ground laying for future homecomings, it was a great success."

The event, which Flinn estimates cost around \$1000, was organized on fairly short notice (work began on homecoming in August), and was designed to incorporate students as well as alumni.

Patti Dow, Vice President of the Dalhousie Student Union, also praised the event. "It was very successful for our first year...the people who were there during the day had a great time," she said.

However, the event was somewhat tainted by several acts of vandalism that occurred over the weekend.

Several windows in the Chemistry building (facing the Killam Library) were smashed, as was a window on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

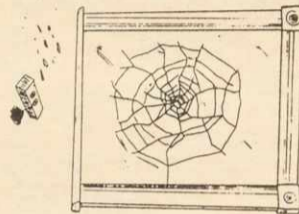
Flinn feels there is no connection between the vandalism and the homecoming event. "Unfortu-

nately that's just one of those things that's going to happen, whether you have homecoming or not," she said.

Dow agreed with Flinn, and added "by increasing enthusiasm on campus you increase pride in the school. Why would you want to vandalize or hurt something that's yours?"

Bill Lord, Director of the Dalhousie Physical Plant, conceded the two may be related.

"Certainly when you have something like homecoming, with a team and supporters, whether they win or lose they may take that out on the campus," he said.



However he went on to add "that sort of thing (vandalism) happens virtually all the time."

Lord feels vandalism is a serious problem on campus. We've found street signs and Dalhousie barricades in students dorms he said. "People think of this as student

hijinx, but every time a sign is stolen we have to replace it. People are not aware of how much money I'm having to spend."

Not everyone feels homecoming can disassociate itself from vandalism.

"Drunken students parading around with painted faces, a la Queens [University], is bound to lead to problems" said a student who wished to remain anonymous.

Flinn feels the ground work has been laid for the establishment of a Dalhousie homecoming tradition and that there is a lot of support on campus for an annual event.

However, many students seemed unaware of this weekend's activities.

"There was a homecoming this weekend" asked Warren Adams, a third year sociology student.

David Rouse, a second year psychology student described the event as "extremely nonexistent".

Flinn said next year's event is already being planned. She feels homecoming installs a degree of pride in students which deters vandalism, not encourage it. "I think its events like that (homecoming) that helps reduce vandalism" she said.

Week fleeces frosh

by Kevin Speight

This year's Frosh Week at Dalhousie turned a profit of \$2121.72, compared to small deficits in previous years.

Revenue for the program came in part from selling "Frosh Packs", which cost as much as \$16 for some students in residence, and from ticket sales for special events.

Peter Pottier, Dalhousie Student Union treasurer, said the windfall was due to "sponsorships we didn't expect, which overshot our revenues. We also got a lot of free things."

Co-chair of the Orientation Committee, Troy Wallace, confirmed "We budgeted to break even."

Wallace cautioned that the surplus for the program is not yet the final figure. "There'll be a few more bills coming in. We'll be in the black for sure, though."

Not all first-year students thought they got their money's worth. Trevor Somers said, "I didn't use any of the coupons in the Frosh Pack, and I don't like paying \$16 for a T-shirt. The only time I wore it was during Frosh Week."

Somers also complained that he wasn't allowed into some events because the admission bracelet he bought had broken in one place.

One of the frosh leaders in Howe Hall, Vivek Sood, defended the price, saying the shirts cost more to

make than the shirts for off-campus frosh, and one dollar of the price went for a ticket on a draw for a VCR.

Few students seemed aware they had purchased a ticket for a draw with their \$16.

Wallace said the extra money would go to the Winter Carnival and other student events, while Pottier suggested it might go to next year's Frosh Week. "It definitely won't go into operations spending", said Pottier.

A CAREER IN ORTHOPTICS/ OPHTHALMIC MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Orthoptics is the clinical science of ocular motility and binocular vision, and related disorders of the eye. An Orthoptist is an eye muscle specialist who works under the supervision of an ophthalmologist (eye physician and surgeon). An Ophthalmic Medical Technologist assists the ophthalmologist with a wide range of diagnostic tests and procedures - some requiring a great deal of technical expertise.

In July 1991, the Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital will commence an accredited twenty-four (24) month training program leading to a Certificate of Orthoptics and Ophthalmic Medical Technology.

Applications are now being accepted from individuals holding a Baccalaureate degree with courses in any of the following areas: psychology, physiology, biology, anatomy, physics, statistics, research design. Work/volunteer experience in the health care field will be considered an asset. Candidates should possess good communication skills, sound judgement, emotional maturity and a demonstrated ability to relate well to small children and to adults.

Financial assistance may be available to qualified students. Deadline for application is February 15, 1991.

For further information regarding a challenging, interesting and rewarding career in the health care field, please write:

Orthoptic Department
I.W.K. Children's Hospital
P.O. Box 3070 Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3J 3G9

E.A.C.

continued from p. 4

hired as Coordinator of the Neighbourhood Environment Network Project. One of the many programs of the E.A.C., this project, for the next eighteen months, hopes to give major momentum to local environmental efforts by the municipality and the community. The program will emphasize the need for better recycling programs. Laura Barkhouse said that "up to now,

recycling programs have been mainly a volunteer effort. The city should and, needs to, make more of a contribution."

A useful resource centre is available to anyone interested in the multitudes of environmental issues facing Nova Scotia and the global ecology. The E.A.C. also publishes an environmental magazine with the latest information on ecological issues. If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer, a member, or visiting the centre, the E.A.C. is located at 3115 Veith Street, Third floor, Halifax. 454-7828.

Dam stirs controversy

by Paul Webster

"The Environmental Review Process is under attack across Canada," says Lois Corbett of Halifax's Ecology Action Centre.

"We saw it with Point Aconi, and now we're seeing it in Saskatchewan and in Quebec. ERP is some of the only pro-environment legislation we have. The move is clearly on to water down and rewrite it," she said.

The concern for the sanctity of Canada's Environmental Review legislation voiced by Corbett echoes the concern of environmentalists across Canada following the controversy this week over the Rafferty-Alameda hydro-electric

dam in Saskatchewan.

As Quebec Environment Minister Pierre Paradis noted on Oct. 18, "Things that have happened in Saskatchewan don't give more clout or more power to the environmentalists, it gives more power to the developers who don't consider the interests of the environmental aspects."

The controversy surrounding the Saskatchewan Government's decision to proceed with constructing the 80 per cent completed Rafferty project may remind Nova Scotians of the Sept. 21 Federal Government rejection of calls for a full environmental assessment of the \$436 million Point Aconi coal-powered electric plant. This was in keeping

with then Premier Buchanan's previous rejection of numerous calls for environmental review.

The need for a review has been consistently stressed by Corbett who said "environmental groups and private citizens have been forced to take responsibility for protecting the environment out of the hands of the federal government".

In Quebec, the controversial James Bay Phase II hydro project, which environmentalists say may have a global environmental impact and also violates native rights acknowledged in a 1975 treaty, is also being promoted against calls for environmental review.

Lise Bacon, Quebec Energy Minister, wants to shortcut review hearings and proceed with the project against calls for environmental review. Paradis, her provincial colleague, has been highly critical of this tactic.

Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine's apparent lack of concern with the concept of environmental review did not prompt the immediate action to protect the need for review many environmentalists expected from Ottawa.

Federal Environment Minister Robert de Cotret has thus far refused to lift a construction licence permitting the project to go ahead. He has, however, obtained a court injunction to halt work on it.

Governmental commitment to the environmental review process appears to be weakening, not growing. In Quebec, the contracts for the environmental assessment of the James Bay Project were awarded to Lavalin Inc., the engineering company awarded most of the contracts to build the mammoth project.

Despite this record of failure and rejection, ERP legislation has succeeded in forestalling controversial development plans like the Fixed Link between PEI and New Brunswick.

This has led Corbett to insist "the big question is what kind of guts it is going to take at the Federal level to keep ERP from being a theoretical exercise. We need ERP because at the Provincial level assessment is inadequate. Without ERP there's very little to slow developers down."

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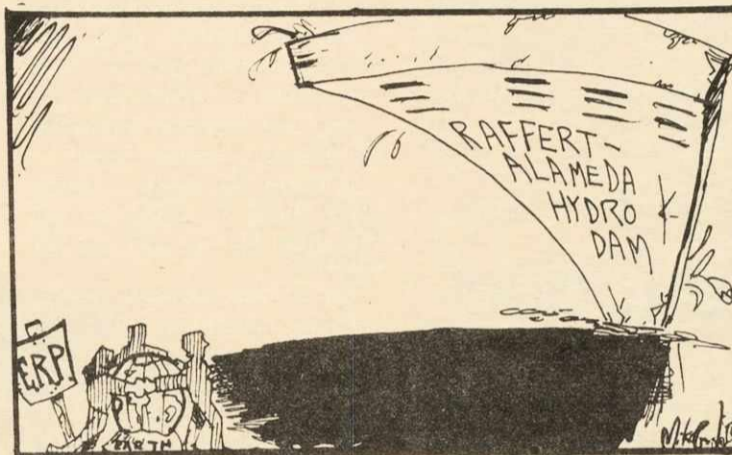
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Do we have a watery future?

ATTENTION SCIENCE STUDENTS

The Dalhousie Science Society will be nominating student representatives to the following committees:

**Faculty of Science
Nominating Committee
Curriculum Committee
Library Committee
Scholarship Committee**

If interested in any of these positions, come to:

**Room 232
Life Science Centre
October 31, 1990
6:30 pm**

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Students disrupt Commons

by Romeo St. Martin and Monique Beaudin

OTTAWA (CUP) — Members of Parliament marked National Student Day Oct. 17 by dodging flying macaroni in the House of Commons.

About 20 University of Ottawa students were kicked out of the public gallery for throwing pasta and postcards at MPs during question period.

The protest coincided with campus demonstrations across the country denouncing the federal government's decision to introduce a three per cent tax on student loans.

The outburst occurred after NDP education critic Howard McCurdy asked the government about the three per cent tax, which will come into effect in August 1991.

The chanting students were escorted out by House of Commons security.

"The security guards were quite rough with us," said Lesley Cornish, a U of O student. "They grabbed us and pushed us straight out the doors and (told us we) could be charged with disturbing the peace."

U of O council executive Marc Molgat, one of the student ejected, said the protestors were trying to attract attention to the problems faced by Canadian students.

"These (politicians) are eating

steak and potatoes every night, while roughly half the students are eating macaroni," Molgat said.

"They (the government) are saying that this tax will encourage students to pay back loans," he

co-ordinator of the U of O's Ontario Public Interest Research Group.

Earlier in the day, Molgat and David Russell, a Carleton University student council executive, held a press conference on Parliament

that does not have a national system of grants.

According to 1987-88 statistics from the Department of the Secretary of State, 29.3 per cent of final-year students with federal loans had

"We believe that there should be no financial barriers to education." CFS's "bold funding alternative" comes at a time when the country's universities and colleges are in dire need of an influx of cash, Arnold said.

Overcrowded classes, outdated equipment and poorly-stocked libraries are becoming commonplace in Canadian institutions, she said.

"If the government follows this (plan) from A to Z, there will not be an underfunding crisis anymore," Arnold said. "All those who are qualified will get into the system...(and) receive a quality education."

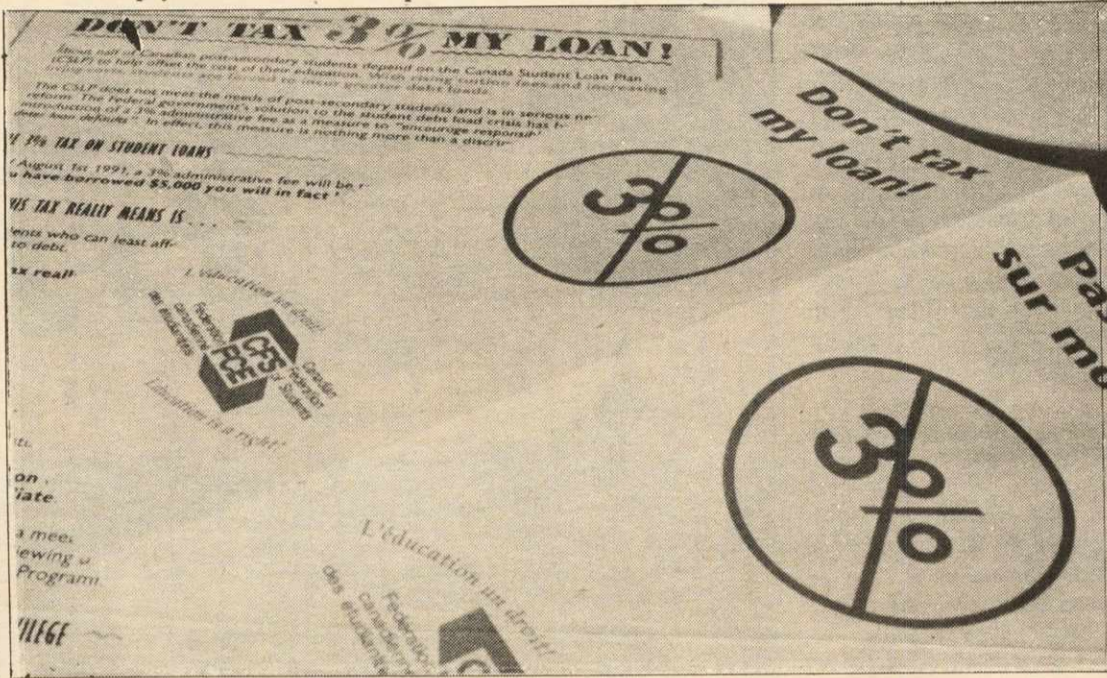
Howard McCurdy, the NDP's education critic, said his party supports many of CFS's reforms, including eliminating tuition fees and increasing provincial accountability.

McCurdy said the NDP advocates establishing a "subsistence program" that would give living allowances to students. He said such a program would stop "young people from low-income families (from) choosing short-term training programs rather than university programs."

Calling it a "positive initiative," Liberal education critic applauded the CFS report, although he said the idea of eliminating tuition fees "is probably not realizable in the very near future."

He blamed the federal government for the current state of Canada's universities and colleges.

"There is no vision, no plan, no strategy, no focus in what the federal government is doing in post-secondary education," Duhamel said.



Dal photo: Maria Patriquin

Canadian Federation of Students campaign material opposing tax. Picked one up yet?

said. "That's bologna."

Molgat said he is "quite frustrated" with the federal government's policies on post-secondary education.

"(The macaroni) is symbolic of what students are eating right now," said Michael Stevens, the

Hill to denounce the three per cent tax.

Noting that tuition fees are not the only barrier to education, Arnold said a national system of grants is long overdue. The CFS report says Canada is one of the only countries in the western world

debts of over \$5,000, 13.9 per cent over \$10,000 and 4.6 per cent over \$15,000. The figures don't include provincial debts.

She said a national system based on a student's needs would make advanced education accessible to more Canadians.

CFS calls for corporate tax

by Andy Riga

OTTAWA (CUP) — Corporations should be helping foot the bill for Canada's higher education system, according to the Canadian Federation of Students.

In a report released to coincide with National Student Day, Oct. 17, CFS called for a three per cent minimum corporate tax that would allow for the abolition of tuition fees.

Money generated from the tax would also help the government create a national grants program to replace the current loan system. Canada's research councils could also expect a share of the increased funding.

"This country is facing a crisis in post-secondary education," CFS chair Jane Arnold said at a Parliament Hill press conference. "This crisis will not be resolved by increasing tuition fees, encouraging student debt and ignoring the vital role of university-based research."

She said the report — entitled Strategy for Change — contains the federation's plan to overhaul the financing of post-secondary education.

The overall cost of implementing the proposals would be \$1.7 billion.

Arnold said it is reasonable to expect corporations to help pay for the plan, since they "benefit directly

from a highly-skilled labor force."

The CFS report notes that 118,162 corporations with profits totaling \$25 billion didn't pay taxes in 1987.

CFS, which represents 400,000 students nationwide, wants the federal government to play a larger role in post-secondary education funding. It's calling for a federal higher education ministry that would establish national standards.

Although education is a provincial concern, the federal government provides much of the funding

through transfer payments. But, Arnold noted, there is no guarantee the provinces will spend the money on education.

CFS wants the federal government to force provinces to spend a certain percentage of transfer payments on post-secondary education.

They said the tax "decreases accessibility" to post-secondary education, adding that it hurts those who are least able to pay the most.

Russell said almost 50 per cent of the nation's 500,000 full-time

post-secondary students are in debt to the Canada Student Loans Plan, which the tax will apply to.



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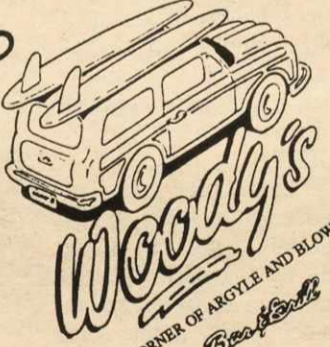
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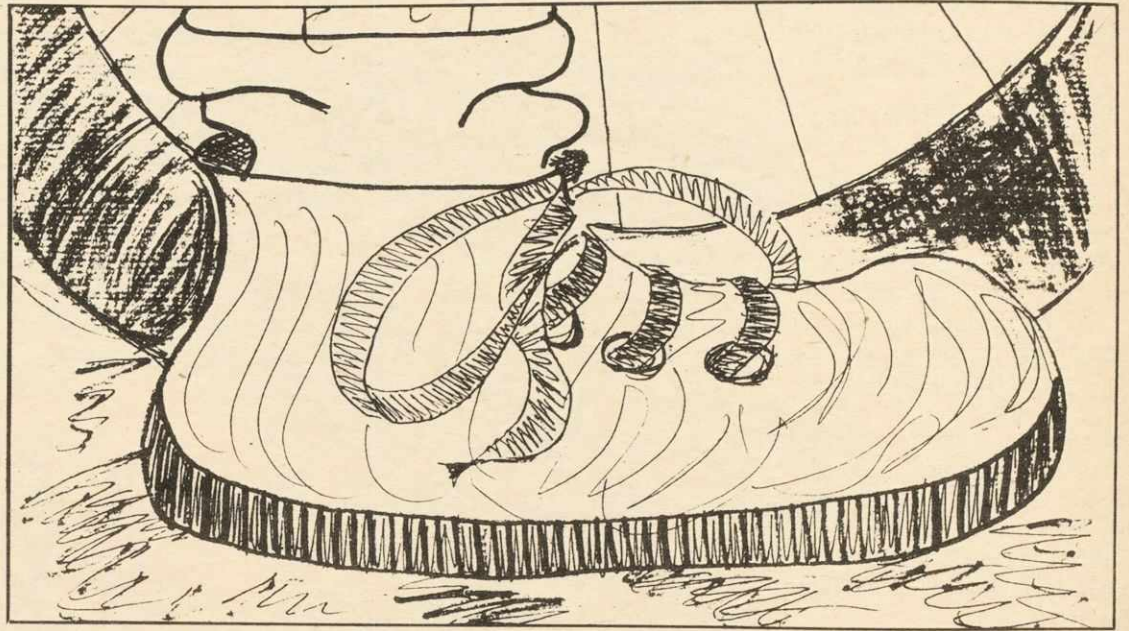
Dalhousie university administration employed an anonymous information service last week to conduct a student opinion poll regarding on-campus parking. I was stopped and questioned for five minutes on Thursday by a young woman who was interested in where I wanted to leave my car while I attended class. Questions were worded in an entrapping fashion that was looking for pre-programmed answers.

This is not the U. of Disney World. Student parking is a privilege, not a right. The administration is planning a massive tuition hike, they are looking to cut curriculums anywhere they can, libraries are crowded and understocked, important courses just aren't being offered and the burning issue on the table is... parking?

The pollster was pleasant; she told me they planned to conduct a week long survey. However, one question on the survey was totally unreasonable. The question was: when you used the facilities, would you prefer to pay an hourly rate of one dollar, or a monthly price of fifty dollars. There was a distinct parallel between this survey and a

manipulative Napoleonic referendum that offered the French higher taxes, poorer wages and a free election, or lower taxes, better wages and Napoleon as president for life. Either way, when anyone answers this question, they are forced to support the idea of a new parking facility. Dalhousie can now publish a poll that says 100 per cent of students asked are in favour of the proposed construction, the only debate is how they'll pay for it. While 0 per cent were asked for their genuine opinion.

In an age when the emphasis should be on viable environmental alternatives to driving such as riding a bike, walking or public transportation, the university is supporting a lame duck. Have the student populous lived in fat city so long that they have forgotten what the feet are for (other than the accelerator and the clutch)? If tuition fees get any higher, will you be able to afford the car payments and Kraft dinner too? Why aren't there any promotions designed to get students on the bus? We can't all be as sloth-like as the surveyors' presence implies. Halifax is situ-



Alternative modes of transportation

ated on a peninsula where very few places are beyond a fifteen minute walk.

It is important to note that there are a large number of students living off the peninsula who may find public transportation unacceptable. Do you think, however, that many of these people have missed a class simply for the lack of a parking

spot? Nietz, no, not a chance. Many seem to have been living the life of Riley for too long; if you have to walk three blocks from a parking spot you might get rained on or slush in your new sneakers... well, bring an umbrella, wear your boots. The idea that we are going to pander to a sneaky survey is ridiculous. Pressure should be brought

to bear on the administration to bring their plans into the open. Issues such as security problems in dark, underground facilities, athletic's locations while this behemoth is under construction and cost (!!!) should be discussed in a public forum, not in the back-rooms of survey companies.

Chris Lambie

Fee Hikes

Dear editor:

As an international student, I must express my absolute disgust at the proposed tuition fee increases. International students are already victims of a differential fee policy, which was introduced and implemented by the provincial government in 1979.

The differential fee policy results in foreign students paying approximately double the tuition fees paid by Canadian students. The rationale given for such a blatantly unfair policy is that since foreign students nor their parents finance post-secondary education through the payment of taxes, it was reasonable that foreign students should bear an increased proportion of the costs for their education.

Even if we accept this rationale, does the fact that we do not pay taxes justify having to pay twice as much for the same education? In minutes of the Student Union of Nova Scotia's July conference on International Student concerns, there is an interesting statistic on page 7 which states, "There are no strong economic reasons to continue differential fees. In 1984 the real cost educating foreign students was almost \$14 million for the Maritimes. These students spent about \$21 million on tuition, local

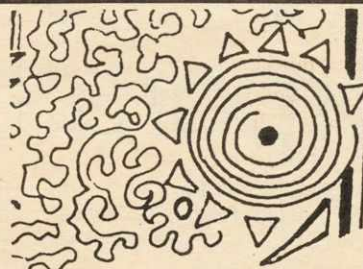
travel, entertainment, household and personal items and services, clothes, books, school supplies and food. The total amount the taxpayers paid to educate these students was \$7 million".

It should be clear from these statistics that foreign students bring in to the Nova Scotian economy considerable amounts of funds which are spent on real services. It is unjust and simply unfair for the government to continue to ask us to pay this outrageous fee.

Foreign students are a benefit to Dalhousie and to Nova Scotia. Having a balanced education requires that a person is exposed to people of different cultures and backgrounds. Such interaction provides an opportunity to learn from the other and grow as a person.

It is my opinion that Dalhousie will be much less of a university if it does not address the whole issue of differential fees. In 1984-85 eight per cent of the student body was comprised of students from outside Canada. That percentage has declined steadily over the years. The increased tuition fees on top of the differential fees means that many foreign students may find that the cost of a Dalhousie education is too much. It is unfair to limit the opportunities to the children of wealthy foreign families only. Education after all is a right not a privilege.

John Burchall



Stop Lecturing

Dear editor:

Joe made three points in his complaint about the Take Back the Night march in the October 4 issue. 1. That he was forced out of the Green Room; 2. That he had difficulty doing his job and; 3. That he is confused.

As I recall, he was forced out. Women spoke to him. When conversation failed they stood sufficiently close to make him want to leave. This he later described as being "pushed" out of the room.

Joe is night manager of the Student Union. Once he was refused entry to the Green Room he had the presence of mind to delegate that area of responsibility to a female security employee. He was not denied management of the situation. The task was successfully completed. Difficulty arose because he contradicted the logic of the situation, not because there was anything difficult within the situation.

As for being "confused and annoyed", I suggest "It's hard to un-

derstand people who won't even talk to you" because you are not listening. Joe claims men should be "forced to attend" such gatherings because this is the only way they will "hear how it feels to live in fear". Evidently hearing is not enough. Joe heard women say Take Back the Night is designed to provide women a respite from the fear that male presence recalls or invokes in women, yet he complains about being excluded.

There is nothing "perverse", as Joe put it, about men being excluded from a women's event. Certainly some women and men are and must continue to be allies against oppression of all kinds. This does not mean that women's every action must be designed to educate men. Take Back the Night is not the time for women and men to struggle. It is a time for women to celebrate and commemorate each other. Just as a funeral is not the occasion for lectures on preventive health-care, Take Back the Night is not an occasion for men to lecture women on human behaviour, neither during, nor after, the event.

Andrea McIntyre

Top Ten

Dear editor:

Well, it's official now. The 25 per cent fee increase has been implemented at Dalhousie. There's one question that's on everyone's mind now. No, it's not, "Will this affect the price of beer?", it's,

"Where is the money going?" Is it going straight into our government's pocket? Is it going into other projects? (For example, the proposed roller coaster at SMU.) Well, in a Gazette article, it said that most of the money is going back into Dal. How, you may ask? Well, we have here The Top Ten Things The Fee Hike Will Be Spent On At Dal:

10. Weekly sabbaticals for exhausted professors.
9. Pay increases for the programming assistants at the computer centre in the Killam basement, the hardest working and most underrated people at Dal!
8. Maps for the subterranean passageways of the Life Sciences Building.
7. A sun roof on top of the A&A. (Admission: \$3.50)
6. A new transmitter for CKDU 97.5 FM, so that we all can get better reception. (Remember, if it's not CKDU, it's just not radio!)
5. Two words: more scaffolding.
4. A lawn-dart range between the A&A and the Life Sciences Building.
3. Handi-wipes in all the bathrooms. (Right next to the condom machines.)
2. A new parking garage under Studley Field.
- And the number one thing the fee hike will be spent on at Dal:
1. A brand new Acura for Brian Mulroney.

Craig Falkenham



Women-only events amiss

Dear editor:

An open response to Ms. Lara Morris' Letter in the October 4 issue of the Gazette.

In regard to Ms. Morris' letter I find myself sympathizing with her viewpoint on the truth that some women have been, and are still actively being discriminated against in our society. I do not dispute this. However, I truly believe that the exclusion of able participants based on gender is an unmistakably sexist proposition.

If the purpose of the Take Back the Night March is to raise awareness about inequality, and not people's eyebrows in disgust, then I am all for it. Once again, I find myself at odds with reality. I was at the march, and watched as it passed me by. I did not ask to be included, and neither was I rejected, but I was never asked to join. Had I been I would have been allowed that decision not afforded me: FREE CHOICE.

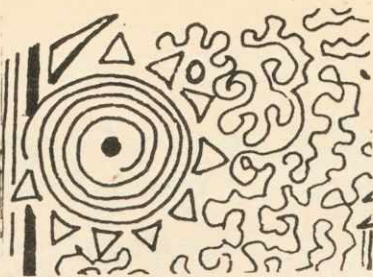
In her article Ms. Morris states that women only events are "a means to an end, not the end in itself". Unfortunately I feel that Ms. Morris has overlooked that the means do not justify the ends, in fact they disgrace them. Fight sexist behaviour with sexist behaviour, I hear the voices in my head say. I guess that is what Ms. Morris wants to do. At least it's her free choice.

Ms. Morris also makes sweeping generalizations by stating that men are predators, most women have been discriminated against sexually, and that the absence of men makes women feel less intimidated. I would make it a safe bet to say that not all women agree with Ms. Morris, but that she speaks louder than most about her feelings. "Without male access to women only events, men's power is threatened." This is bunk. How can a man have any power at a meeting he is not at. Only by the women who allow his power through them by denying their own free choice.

Ms. Morris states that there will be a time when men and women will work together, but she does not offer a timeframe. Besides, how can women and men work together when they are too busy separating themselves?

Mr. Joe Morrison, of SUB night staff, stated that he was thrown out of the Green Room after the women had come back following the march. He was just doing his job when the women decided (a free choice) to throw him out based on his sex. Sounds like a bit of sex discrimination to me, eh fellow men? Perhaps if he was minus his gonads they would have let him stay? Or is it his male brain they objected to? Whatever the reason given, it is pathetically reverse discrimination through and through.

The DSU council has a policy of not discriminating against their employees on the basis of sex. They give equal opportunity for staff to do their job at wherever they are needed. However, the people who



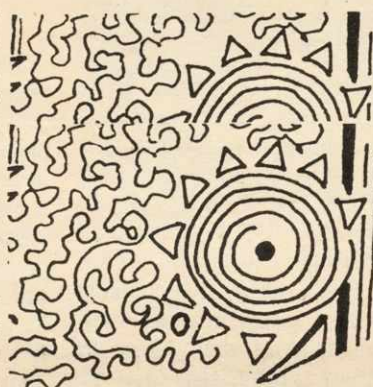
threw Mr. Morrison out decided to (knowingly?) disregard that equality rule anyway.

I regret seeing that outdoor safety for people has been associated with feminist (not equalist) support. The same thing happened at the Ecole Polytechnique remembrance marches with men being refused the 'privilege' to mourn on the basis that they have testicles.

In conclusion I would like to sum up with a quote from a friend of mine: "Get real! Since when did we ever have the night anyway?" (Miss Tricia Beckwith) And by the way, I also didn't bother to ask the lady strolling her baby around if it was a boy or a girl.

PS -> FREE CHOICE = EQUALITY

Bruce D. Gilchrist
Man at Large



Rising fees can break us

Dear editor:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Even with a faculty strike in Dalhousie University's past our student population continues to grow. We have narrowly missed a second strike by the DFA and one by the DSA looms on the horizon. Despite these potential problems Dalhousie University continues to function ef-

fectively. We are, however, adding another straw to our camel's back.

University debt is nothing new. Dalhousie currently operates with a capital debt of thirty five million dollars. In an effort to decrease such debts, we the students are faced with huge tuition hikes. The way in which these tuition hikes have been calibrated is stated by policy 4 of the Tuition Fee Policy: "The undergraduate Arts and Science fees at Dalhousie University will be adjusted annually to 105% to 110% of the average of other Nova Scotia universities."

We have a potential problem. If other universities in Nova Scotia decide to establish their fees in a similar manner we would end up with a spiralling of tuition fees. Although a five hundred dollar ceiling for tuition increases has been set for 1991-1992 this limit is gone thereafter, so this spiralling may occur. Incidentally, the proposed fee for Arts is \$2100 and Science is \$2400.

In an attempt to alleviate student tension about these tuition increases (and possibly to justify it to themselves) the tuition fee policy has contained within it several tuition tables. In one of these tables it is shown how, even after these tuition increases, Dalhousie University will still not have the highest tuition rate in Nova Scotia. What this document fails to mention is the fact that the two schools that 'beat' us, Acadia and St. Francis Xavier, do not have separated Arts and Science fees. Dalhousie does. It is Dalhousie's Arts fee of \$2195 that rates us third in tuition costs. If we average Dalhousie's Arts and Science fees (which seems fair since Acadia's and St. F.X.'s cover both) the figure arrived at is \$2247.50. This will give us, the student body, the honour of paying the highest tuition in Nova Scotia.

Earning \$5 an hour, working a forty hour week, it will take two and a half months of work to pay tuition alone. Education is supposedly for all, but at this price, with loan and bursary cuts increasing, Dalhousie University will be selecting for the affluent.

I have one question. Just how much straw can our camel carry?

Paul Hodgson

LETTERS

Students Apathetic

Dear editor:

So there I was. Standing in the Sun at the Grand Parade Square on Barrington Street. I wasn't alone, mind you, there were others, students even, taking in the rays and listening to a series of people stand up and tell us we're right.

We're right, the Nova Scotia Minister for Advanced Education told us—the university system is terribly underfunded, it's sad, it's true. It's the federal government's fault. Well now, that's a shocker. It

may be true that federal cutbacks are strangling universities, but when was the last time a provincial minister actually made a big enough fuss (maybe with some of his buddies from the other provinces) to make a front page? Not recently I'll bet.

No university administration types were able to tell us that we're right but they know it. After all it's those very same funding cuts that force the university to go looking for other sources of income (read: tuition fees). Kind of a policy of passing the noose.

continued on p. 15

ATTENTION ARTS STUDENTS

NOTICE

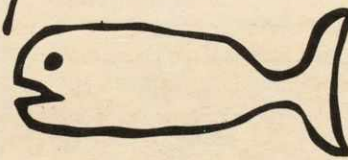
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It's Happening at the LBR

Hey, two new movies

by Gurn Blansen

Marked For Death

A startling change of pace for martial arts action star Steven Seagal. The left wing themes of his two previous films have been abandoned in favour of nauseatingly gratuitous violence and right wing

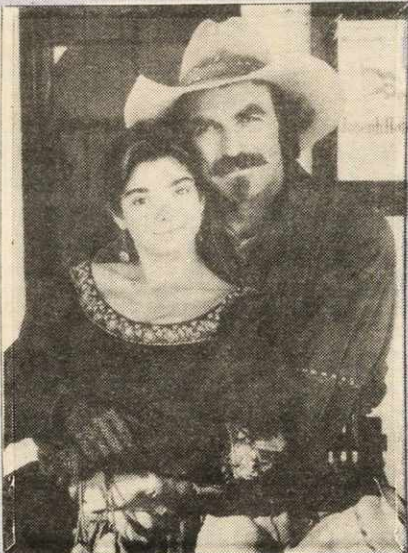
vigilantism. This time around, he comes up against a dangerous gang of Jamaican drug dealers led by a maniacal rastafarian who practices black magic.

Unfortunately, the film has so little plot to keep the audience interested that Seagal is made twice as ruthless to make up for it. This is a guy who doesn't carry spare am-

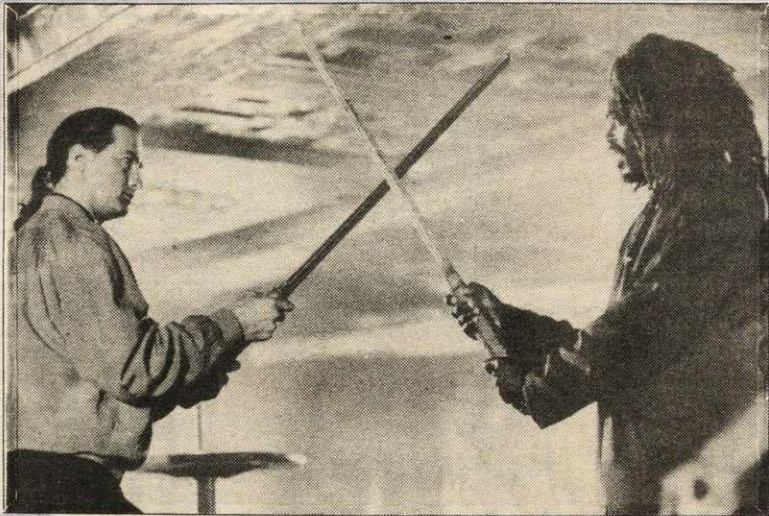
munition, he carries spare guns! In fact the only positive thing about this picture is that it presents the Jamaican drug problem as a problem, rather than an accepted social condition. For Seagal fans only, others beware!

Quigley Down Under

Tom Selleck stars in his best role so far, as an American cowboy in the Australian Outback. Directed by Simon Wincer (Lonesome Dove), this is an old-fashioned Western made with loving admiration for the genre. The big twist is that Selleck fights on behalf of the Aborigines against a ruthless English rancher played by Alan Rickman (virtually reprising his villain role from Die Hard). Laura San Giacomo (Sex, Lies and Videotapes) appears as the feisty love interest. The breathtaking scenery of Australia also plays a starring role and necessitates viewing on the big screen. An example of dependably entertaining filmmaking!



Tom Selleck and Laura San Giacomo



Steven Seagal and Basil Wallace square off

Memphis Belle falls short

by Kevin Spencer

One thing about cliches is that they, by virtue of what they are, are true. Another thing about cliches is that if you are going to put them in your movie, you had somehow better make them fresh. This isn't easy, especially in a war movie where all the cliches have been used, and used again, thus making it especially difficult to make a war movie effective.

There have been some notable fairly recent exceptions to this rule, for example, *Full Metal Jacket* and *Platoon* worked because they failed to glamorize war and fall victim to resorting to the easy truisms in the way that many of their predecessors did. Unfortunately, despite some strong performances, *Memphis Belle* did not.

Memphis Belle is banal in the extreme which is sad because it had the potential to be a lot better. The film follows the true story of the WWII flight crew of the 'Belle' as they fly their final flight in an attempt to become the first allied crew to complete twenty-five bombing raids over enemy territory. Although the plot is pretty much set the movie still manages to create some very tense drama before all our boys come home again. Throughout the entire ordeal there is an army PR man (played somewhat subduedly by John Lithgow) who is more than ready to take what he hopes to be the young heroes home for a tour of the States to boost the country's waning moral.

Now men, I'm going to take role call and when you hear your name I want you to step forward, state

your name, and the cliché you represent.

- Modine!
- Sir! Captain Matthew Modine, the tough but fair Co. who will get his men through no matter what.
- Stolz!
- Sir! Private Eric Stolz, the Irish boy with a heart of gold who loves poetry and 'Danny Boy'.
- Sweeney!
- Sir! Lieutenant D.B. Sweeny, the man whose nerves are frayed and who can't take the pressure anymore.
- Zane!
- Sir! Lieutenant Billy Zane, the bombardier with the nerves of steel who brings everybody together.
- ... and so on.

All of these actors as well as the rest of the supporting cast give decent performances and it is not with them that the fault of this movie lies. It is with the director, who backlights every character to make them seem angelic and innocent and gives the film a glamorized anti-septic feel. This might be okay if he was making a film about cute little bunnies, but in the post-Vietnam era of moviemaking it just doesn't cut it. For all this, *Memphis Belle* isn't totally unentertaining. Somehow you manage to feel something for the characters and the tale, and with some decent action scenes thrown in you just manage to walk out feeling vaguely dissatisfied.

If you want to see a jigsaw movie, where at the end everything fits and everybody gets a girl then this is your baby. Otherwise don't bother.



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From Vancouver to Halifax...

"Roots" a strong hit at Pub Flamingo

by Jenn Beck

When Roots Round-up played the Flamingo Thursday, October 18, The Gazette was there in a smoky backstage room to interview them. The individual comments of the band members: Gregory Hathaway, Dym E. Tree, Keith Rose, Barry Taylor, have been condensed under the abbreviation "Roots".

Gaz: *Being on the road as much as you are, your homelife must suffer — or do you really have a home life?*

"We're not limited in any way."

Roots: I hope so. We tour quite a bit, about twice a year, and we constantly do stuff in and around Vancouver, but yeah, we all have homes, sometimes their location fluctuates, but we're based out of Vancouver and that's where we call home. Right now our home is our brand-new van.

Gaz: *How is the Halifax leg of your tour going?*

Roots: Last time we did Halifax it went over really well, and the response we got was totally overwhelming, with people sweating and dancing all over the place. The Flamingo has wanted to get us back a few times since but the problem was getting us out here — we were here a year and a half ago, and now we're hearing good stories, that people are looking forward to seeing us again. It's nice, when you've been touring and land-locked, to get to another coast and smell the difference in the air — it's cleaner, like home.

Gaz: *Your style really defies labeling, it's been called everything from reggae and ska to funk, blues, and folk. Has this been a help or a hindrance for you?*

Roots: To the audience it's been a help, it goes over really great all over the country. It's just the music we love to play, but I know what you are saying, because as far as the record companies are concerned it has been a hindrance. They can't figure out how to slot us, or how to market us to a specific target audience. We're not really worried about that because we're just playing the music we love to play. A lot of bands can only get away with playing live once every two months, they've got such a limited

crowd, but we've got so many different types of people coming to see us.

Gaz: *Has that evolved into the most important thing then, the touring and the audience having fun?*



Diverse and creative: Roots Round-up from Vancouver

Roots: Oh, yeah. Sure. That's definitely it for us. I mean, we're still working on the studio thing, wanting to get it down really well, but touring and playing for different audiences is what it's really about for us.

Gaz: *It would be severely limiting, then, to stick yourself with just one label.*

Roots: Oh, yeah. No way would we do that. Unless it were the "fun" label or the "Dancing" label. And then there's the "sweaty" label. That's the great thing about Roots Round-up: we're not limited in any way. I mean, we play a heavy metal song, we play funk songs, and it's all original. Skate-punk songs, thrash and ska, mellow reggae, blues, you name it. And we can go anywhere with it: swing, jazz, we're not limited in any way. The audience loves that, and we love it, and

the record companies know that something's happening, they're catching on, and they like it, because they check us out a lot and see our shows when we do really well. They still haven't figured out a marketing ploy for us.

Gaz: *There has been so much change in Roots Round-up over the past two years. Have the line-up changes been the force behind the major changes in your sound?*

"It's been a slow growth and a long road."

Roots: The different people have influenced our sound all along. We started out with an acoustic guitar and a single snare drum played with brushes — we were totally folk style. As we got more players, they brought in their different influences. We had one guitarist who was deep into country, another more

influenced by African music, and now we have Keith Rose on bass, and that's just about it for us, to have a guy who shreds on bass. Each of our musical influences is different, and that shows up in our music.

still apply?

Roots: Yes. Staying close to our roots allows each of us to reach all kinds of people, and that allows us to play in all kinds of places. And that's roots in itself.

The name still applies because all the songs we play are based on and originate in our musical roots. They all show the personal appreciation for our roots. We play reggae and ska and funk and that's all our youthful appreciation, and then there are the deeper, older roots like for the originators: Jimmy Read, Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry, Little Richard...

Gaz: *With all these combined influences, your target must be really broad.*

Roots: Oh, for sure. It's different every night — it's really amazing. We do a lot of small community shows on the West coast, these little island communities, and the whole island shows up with grandparents and kids, and all of them dance. In fact, we just did a show in Sydney and the older people were the only ones who danced.

Gaz: *So what's next for Roots Round-up?*

Roots: We love playing in the band, but a record deal would be nice. So would making a bit more money. I mean, it's not really a struggle, it doesn't cost us to play in the band, but we'd like to make a living off it. Build up a good following, pay the rent and have a good time doing it. Maybe get some roadies.

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ARTS

Lest we Forget...

An exercise in soul searching

by Chris Lambie

Timothy Findley gave a public reading at the Dalhousie Arts Centre last Thursday evening in conjunction with the art gallery's exhibition *Lest We Forget - Souvenons-Nous*.

While he was suffering from a bad case of the flu, Findley provided an excellent taste of the dichotomy of his wit and moving sense of tragic catharsis.

He put the group of about one hundred fifty people immediately at ease with an anecdote from a

biographical play about Truman Capote. With a dramatic hand to his forehead, and a wicked southern accent playing on his tongue, he twanged "Ahhm not deykadent, Ahhm just seeick."

He told a story regarding the Canadian book of lists. Apparently,

a certain Dutch-emigre/book-store manager in Toronto was asked to produce a top ten list of books on the Canadian scene in the past twenty years. Pressed for time, she had been forced to dictate the list over the phone after running up two flights of stairs. Findley was amazed to discover that he had come in at number six in the ranking with a book he had yet to write: *Divorce*, by T. Findley...

He read from his new book of reminiscences about the evolution of his novel *The Wars*. In the piece he described how a publisher had prompted him to burn a manuscript. He said that an author burns a manuscript, "not so that other people cannot read it, but in order to get rid of that little piece of themselves the work represents." He goes on to describe how, a few months later, he was scared to light the fireplace in a cold room where his publisher was reading the first sixty pages of *The Wars*, lest his friend get any more bright ideas (through association) about editing. Findley built up the tension so well that the audience in studio one gave a communal sigh of relief when the publisher said "This is good, we can fix it."

In a piece designed to highlight

the ironic nature of war, he described the plight of an officer faced with an irreparably wounded horse harnessed deep in the hold of a troop ship. The officer is forced to pump round after round into the horse because the ship is bucking so wildly and his hands are shaking so badly that he wounds the horse many times before he can kill it. In the end, the officer asks a young sergeant to join him for a drink to sooth their mutually frazzled nerves. The boy refuses on the grounds that he promised his mother he wouldn't drink while he was away. While this may look like just another one of the many vicious digs at the mother figure that haunt Findley's work, it is also an obvious index to the bitter sweet nature of a world that will let a boy die for an empty nationalistic cause, but won't let him have a drink before he does so.

While he amused and entertained the audience with lots of stories ranging from tales of his blind cat Motyl to strange homosexual trysts in the name of art, he was not brought to read at Dal for this purpose. Findley came to share the soulful pathos of his works with a world who are constantly forgetting not to forget.

Jazz quartet dynamic

by Gurn Blansen

Last Friday The Mike Murley Quartet breezed into town on the last leg of their Maritime tour. This concert at the Sheraton was the second presentation of the fall season for JazzEast, the Halifax jazz organization.

Murley, a native of Windsor, Nova Scotia, effortlessly demonstrated why he is one of Canada's premier young lions. Along with John Macleod on trumpet/flugelhorn, Jim Vivian on bass, and Barry Elmes on drums, Murley presented a sparkling repertoire of original and standard tunes.

Most interesting among them were the various homage tunes. "Sometimes You Feel That Way",

a swinging bluesy tune had the audience hopping as Murley's tenor spun a catchy melody over the pulsating rhythm section. This piece is a loving homage to Texas tenorman Arnett Cobb and by all estimates, including Murley's, it is his most popular number.

Another piece, "Fish Heads", is dedicated to drummer Elvin Jones with the capable Elmes filling in for the former Coltrane sideman.

The remaining tribute, "Something Like Sonny", is dedicated to tenor colossus Sonny Rollins, who according to Murley, is his favourite sax player after Nova Scotia's own Don Palmer.

The rest of the band shifts into these various styles with relative ease and Murley's solos are perfectly complimented by the excit-

ing Vivian and McLeod, who blows a mean horn.

Murley himself is the perfect leader for this hot combo. He is obviously the creative force behind it, as the majority of original compositions clearly dictates. He is also a strikingly dynamic tenor player, who proudly carries on the Rolins tradition. Not satisfied with simply fronting the group, Murley's energy drives it with a commanding musical confidence that is surprising for a 28-year-old rising star.

This remarkable creative maturity is best demonstrated in a piece like "Split", a Nova Scotia-influenced number that clearly shows his ability to capture a mood and also undeniably affirms his place in Canada as one of its brightest new talents.

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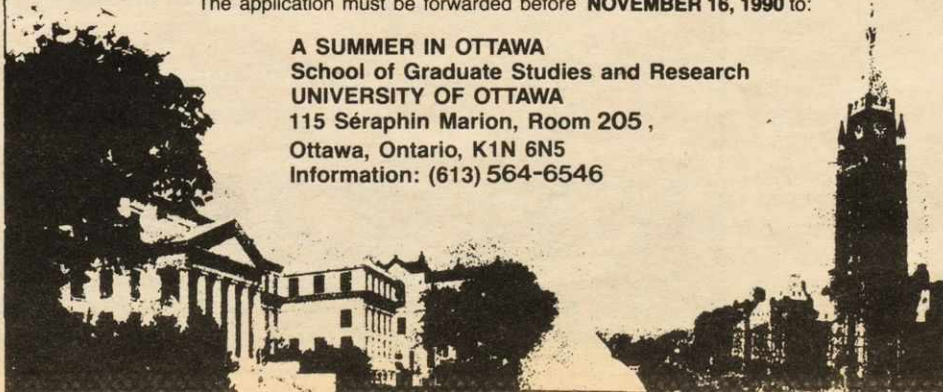
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Men's soccer need only one more win...

Tigers on top of standings

by Angel Figueroa

With authority.

That's how the men's soccer team ended their schedule over the weekend—by going undefeated against 3 of the best teams in the Atlantic Conference. Dal now sits atop their division in the overall standings with just one game left to play in the regular season.

First on the itinerary was Acadia, on October 16. As both teams warmed up prior to kick-off, the atmosphere of tension was billing the game as one of the most crucial of the year. Their last meeting had ended in a 1-0 defeat for Dal. Since the loss, Acadia had retained top position in the standings, even

though Dal simultaneously went undefeated.

Four weeks later, it was not a question of revenge, but survival. There were only two playoff berths available, and with the ferocity of St. Mary's there was no room for fooling around.

But the game began in shock. With no more than 12 seconds of play underway, Acadia blitzed a goal right from the starting kick-off.

Overcoming the setback, Dal rebounded quickly with the equalizer when John Richmond went down centrefield and put a shot through the keeper's legs in the 7th minute.

What followed was 85 minutes

of hair raising soccer. The pace was frantic as both teams showed great one-touch passing and ball control. Neither team was able to score, and it seemed a game of attrition where the winner would likely be the most fit.

DAL 2 ACA 1

Here Dal was at a disadvantage, as they were playing their third game in four days while Acadia had played none over the weekend.

But great fitness paid off. In the 51st minute, Dal took the ball down the left wing and forced a corner.

A scramble right after the kick enabled Trent Morris to pass to Ian Clark, who deflected the shot into the net for the deciding goal.

After the game, coach Tony Richards took the victory modestly. "This win over Acadia represents a turning point for us. We've slowly improved over the season and we've found the formula that's now going to show a lot of power," he said.

Next up was Mt. Allison for the homecoming game on October 19. About 250 face-painted crazies showed up, complete with flags and a mascot. There was even a spontaneous, somewhat demented halftime show. Mt. Allison was the best team in the East division, and they proved to be formidable opponents.

DAL 3 MTA 1

Once again it was a fast-paced game with neither team dominating the other. Mt. Allison had some strong strikers, but what they lacked was comparable halfback support. This Dal took advantage of.

After just 5 minutes of play, fullback Bob Hathaway made a stunning goal by heading it in from 30 feet out after a well-placed cross by Jamie Sawler.

When Mt. Allison retaliated, they became the first team ever to consistently break the Dal defense, which was considered one of the best in the conference.

Their tenacity paid off with the

equalizer in 59th minute. This was quickly followed by a scramble outside the penalty box when Richmond scored for Dal to go up 2-1. Tim Hall, who had a great but goalless game against Acadia, headed a shot which rebounded off the post in the 74th minute. Shortly after, he picked up a loose ball at centrefield. Going around a defender, he blasted a left-footed shot into the net for the final goal of the game.

DAL 1 UNB 1

The next matchup was against New Brunswick, and it proved to be a disappointment. Dal's playing was of a different brand of soccer compared with their previous two games. With New Brunswick being the least powerful of the three opponents, perhaps it was overconfidence that denied an otherwise easy victory.

New Brunswick scored first in the 10th minute by capitalising on defensive errors at midfield and by the Dal keeper.

The game was on its way to becoming an upset, but finally Dal came alive with the equalizer in the 75th minute after Richmond headed the ball in from a set play by Hathaway and John Amis.

Their third draw of the season ended an otherwise outstanding week of play, and they couldn't be better prepared as they head into the final game of the season against St. Mary's on October 27 (2 pm at SMU).



Dal photo: Kevin Peters

Mount Allison keeper had a rough day against Dal.

Easy strokes lead to first victory

by Kevin Barrett

The Dalhousie Tigers mens and women's swim teams opened their season by soundly defeating the University of New Brunswick and Mt. Allison University in a dual swim meet held at Dalplex on Friday evening.

Dal swimmers won 18 of the 22 races in the inaugural event of the A.U.A.A. swimming calendar. The Dal women won all 11 of their races as they destroyed Mt. A. 82-10 and U.N.B. 82-11. The men won seven of their events and defeated U.N.B. 59-36. (Mt. A. does not have a men's swim team).

In this sport, which focuses on the individual times of the competitors, the overall team standings were on the minds of most of Dal's team members.

"Definitely a goal for us this year is to win the A.U.A.A.'s", said fourth year physiotherapy student Kellie Andrews. "Last year U.N.B. had two swimmers who gained most of their points and that's why they defeated us. This year they are gone and I feel our chances are very good. The depth on our team is un-

believable. We have good swimmers in all events and I think we have a great chance to win it all."

As for her own performance, the free style sprinter stated that she wants to qualify for the C.I.A.U. championships, which are being held at Dalplex in March.

On the men's side, the Tigers had a bit more difficulty with U.N.B.

before eventually defeating them by 23 points. Again, team results were most important for the males.

"We want to win the A.U.A.A.'s and regain the championship," said sophomores Ron Harway, Dave Murray and freshman Kermit deGrooyer. "There has been a lot of turnover from last season and tonight was good for the team to

find out how it was doing. So far it looks good," said the trio as they prepared for the final event of the evening.

Most swimmers indicated that their times were satisfactory for this time of the year, but that they would improve as they developed into a routine of swimming every day. "I am pleased considering I did not

swim that much all summer," said De Grooyer while Andrews stated simply, "Not bad for two weeks of training."

After Friday evening, it appears the only thing the Tigers have to work on is getting the starting pistol to work. It had a number of malfunctions during the evening causing a few minor delays.

Women's soccer on the brink

by Kevin Barrett

The nationally ranked Dalhousie women's soccer team split their two games last week but still remain very much alive in the battle for post season spots in the A.U.A.A.'s women's Soccer Conference.

Last Wednesday, the Tigers gained a measure of revenge on the St. F.X. X-Ettes by posting an easy 3-0 win before being nipped by the Mt. Allison Mounties 1-0 in Sackville on Friday. The results leave Dal with a 7-3-1 record, good enough for second place in

the conference as the team enters its final week of regular season action.

Against X, Belinda Campbell scored two goals while Stephanie Johnson added a single and Hillary Wells posted the shutout in a match Dal dominated. With the exception of a brief flurry by the X-ettes at the beginning of the second half, Dal held the upper hand, something which pleased Assistant coach Neil Sedewyck.

"This is a good result for us, especially since they (St. F.X.) had tied us 1-1 last weekend. We have

been experimenting with the lineup, trying to find the proper position for each of the players. By improving our overall team shape, we feel we can make a real good run in the playoffs", said Sedewyck.

It appears as though Dal will make post season action but where they will finish is uncertain.

What is certain is if they want to win the title they will have to defeat the nation's top team, Acadia, in the conference playoffs.

When asked if Dalhousie could beat the Axettes in the playoff round, Sedewyck expressed a high

degree of optimism. "In our last game against them, they took advantage of their chances and we didn't. We had the ball in front of their net more than they had it in front of ours, but we could not score. Even though they won, our team is confident we can beat them if we meet in the playoffs."

Before that final round of four starts, the Tigers have an important match with Saint Marys at Huskies Stadium Friday at 4:00 p.m. This is the final regular season game, and will be very important in determining the final standings in the league.

SPORTS

Dal Rugby university champs

by Paul Bishop

This weekend Dal Rugby finished its regular season in spectacular fashion by defeating Acadia university in Semi-final action on Saturday, and U.P.E.I. in the final on Sunday.

The back to back wins mean Dal Rugby has won the University League division with a 7-0 record. In addition to this, the Dal Rugby team had only 14 points scored against, while they scored (approximately) 290 points against their opposition.

Your author is glad to write that all is not done on the rugby front for this year, but unfortunately for you adoring fans the next game will be played out of town. In order for your Dal Rugby team to have the honour of representing Nova Scotia as the best university rugby club in the province, it must play against the St. F. X. first team. The way the system works is that St. F.X. plays their first division team in the provincial men's division, which is generally a higher calibre division. As a result, the St.F.X. first

team has been the best university team in the province, without ever having to play the other teams in the regular season. They have thus dominated university rugby for several years.

I am sure you ardent sports fans, friends of the team, and general rugby groupies, have been following with interest the antics of your favourite local rugby player. I am also sure you all realize the importance of the game to be played this Saturday. If Dal can win, the team will end a rugby dynasty which the

venerable team from St. F.X. has had these many years, and return the honour to Dalhousie who originally set the standards for university rugby in Nova Scotia in the 1970's.

Even more importantly, if Dal should win the championship game against St. F.X. the Maritime University Rugby Championship will have to be played at Mt. Allison U. on Sunday, necessitating staying in Sackville, N.B. Saturday night. This is true dedication. How many teams do you know would put all

thoughts of the pagan Mardi Gras rituals out of their minds, and devote themselves thus to their sport (as if we had any choice?).

I urge all of the student body to seek out a rugby player wearing the white, yellow and black colours of the Dal Rugby team—not mistaking those SUB imitations, ours have numbers on the back—and wish that player a hearty good luck, or give him a kiss, or some other salutation to propell him on the way to the championship.



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Letters

continued from p. 9

So there I was, in the sunshine, being told that we students have it basically right. What more could I ask? Well, it's too bad there weren't more of us students about to share the credit. Only 15 students left the SUB to form the DAL contingent (about half were Law students).

Most people I know like to be told they're right (especially in the sunshine). So why the paltry turnout? Apathy? Won't do as an excuse—the advance publicity was such a void that nobody knew what not to care about in the first place. Leadership? Where were those jo-

vial friends—you—and—me, Ralph and Patti and the rest of the DSU? You'll, ah, have to ask them because I don't know. Information? It would be a concept to use the Looking Glass or even the Gazette to let students read the arguments on substantive issues: Who should pay for university? Why? What are the alternatives to tuition? Has the administration explored them? And so on. Of course that would require substantive thought.

Nevertheless, with these kinds of questions buzzing about, plaguing the awakening minds of Dal students, none of us might well have basked in the sunshine.

John Fox

Morgentaler

continued from p. 1

constitutional.

Morgentaler linked women's access to abortion with their struggle for equality rights. "Emancipation of women is not possible without reproductive freedom" he said.

Anti-abortionists' resistance to free-standing abortion clinics does not surprise Morgentaler. "They want to keep women oppressed" he said.

The DSU had extra SUB Staff on duty and Dal Security was in attendance during the lecture. However the evening progressed without incident.

Representatives of "Students Choosing Life", a campus pro-life group, handed out pamphlets in front of the SUB.

D.S.A.

continued from page 1

ing to have a significant impact on students" said Roughneen. "I don't think its something (the affect on students) you can forecast at this stage.

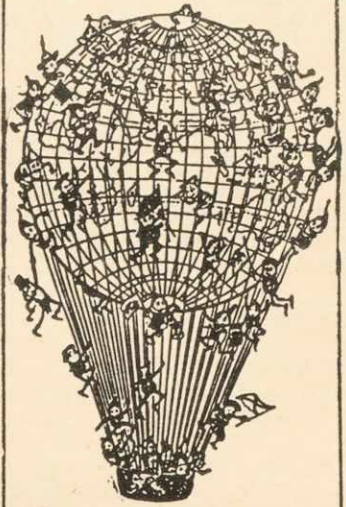
Patti Dow, Vice President of the Dalhousie Student Union, said she has not been contacted by either side in the dispute since last week. "We've heard nothing as of last Wednesday" she said.

In other labour news the Dalhousie Faculty Association begins its contract ratification vote today. Voting will take place until Monday and the results are expected by next week.

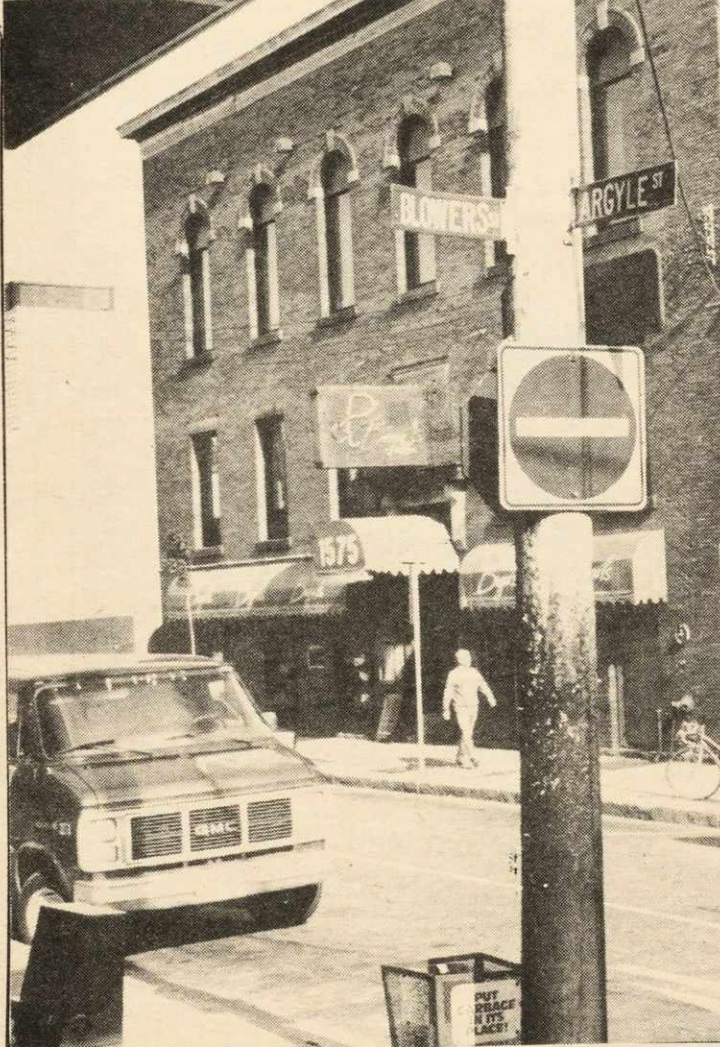
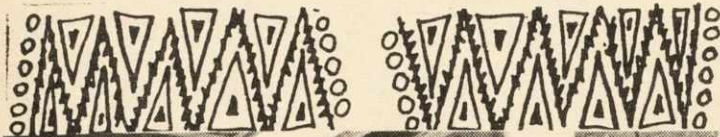
Apology: To Karl Turner. On p.18 of last week's paper we forgot his by-line for the St. Carmen of the Main review.

To Paul Webster and anyone who was offended. On p.3 his story was laid out incorrectly.

What is the world coming to?



Share your views. Write for the Gazette!



Mardi Gras

Argyle Street is now empty. However on Saturday the craziness will begin. As usual the streets will be congested with costumed groups of "hooligans" out for a good time. Yes, Mardi Gras is upon us.

People from all over turn out to view the spectacular array of costumes. It seems that every year there is a special theme. One year it was Hanz and Franz. Another year it was Batman. This year perhaps we will have the honour of seeing multitudes of Dick Tracys (or if we're really lucky Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles).

For all of you who have no idea what to wear, here are some Gazette suggestions: Wear pink and put a shoe on your head—voila. You are Gum. Wrap yourself in the Gazette and go as a politically correct journal. Glue garbage onto yourself and be Halifax harbour. (Another snappy outfit is tie-dye, baseball cap, patched jeans, natural hair, etc...guess what you are!)

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GAZETTE GRAPHIX

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THIRD FLOOR SUB IN GAZETTE OFFICE

CALL FOR PRESENTATION OR SUBMISSION

The Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education, an organization whose mandate includes examining the quality of university education and the relevance of teaching programs, will be holding public hearings in several Canadian cities.



Schedule of Hearings

Quebec City	October 17	Edmonton	November 8
St. John's	October 19	Saskatoon	November 9
Montreal	October 22-23	Winnipeg	November 20
Halifax	October 25	Toronto	November 22-23
Vancouver	November 6	Ottawa	December 4-5

In Quebec City and Montreal, the hearings will be conducted in French; in Ottawa, they will be bilingual; elsewhere, English will be used. At all meetings, briefs will be accepted in either official language, and people will be free to make presentations and answer questions in the language of their choice. There will be no simultaneous translation, however.

The Commission will schedule up to 10 minutes for presentation and up to 20 minutes for discussion with the Commissioner for each confirmed speaker or group. Presenters are urged to summarize their material rather than read it.

If you have other submissions, please send them to the Commission before December 30, 1990, at 280 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G8. Where possible, the Commission would appreciate receiving your views not only on paper but also on diskette (5 1/4 inch, WordPerfect).

If you wish to make a presentation to the Commission at one of its hearings this fall, please contact Jeffrey Holmes no later than two weeks before the hearing at which you want to appear. Tel.: (613) 238-5778, Fax: (613) 235-8237.

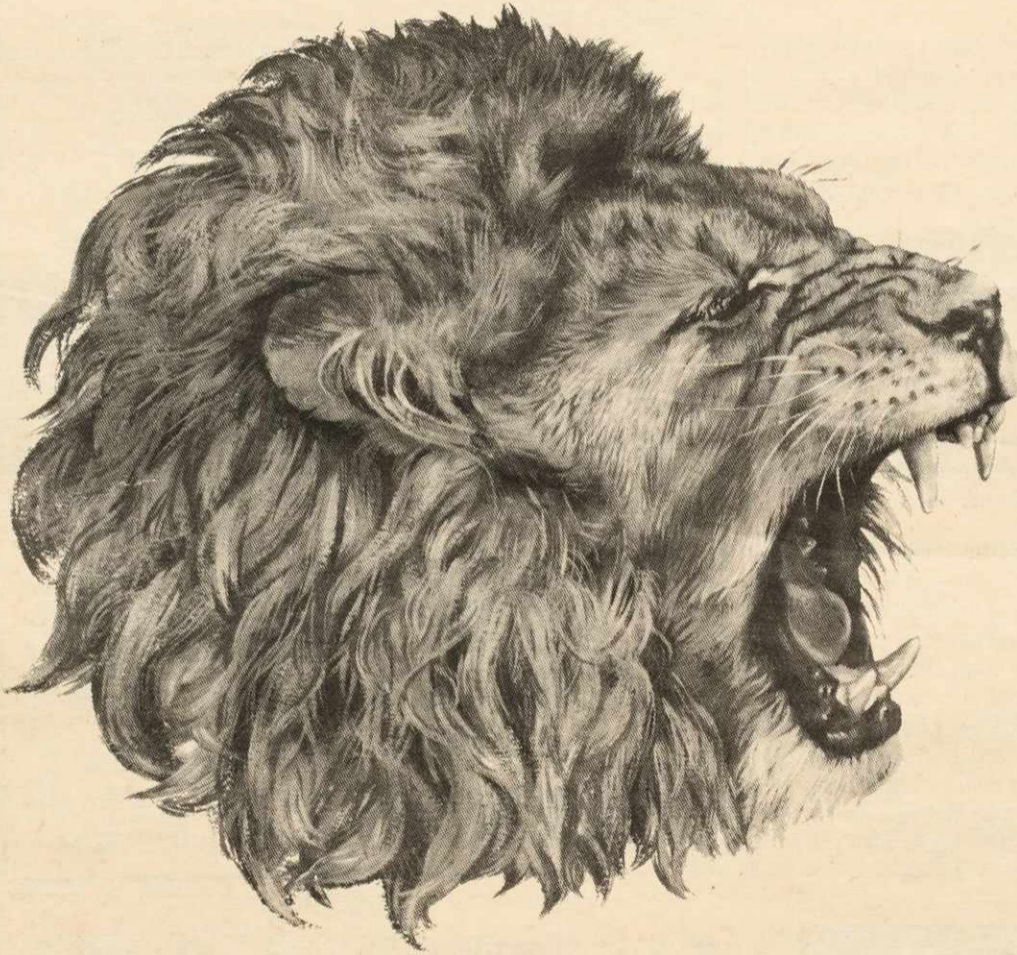
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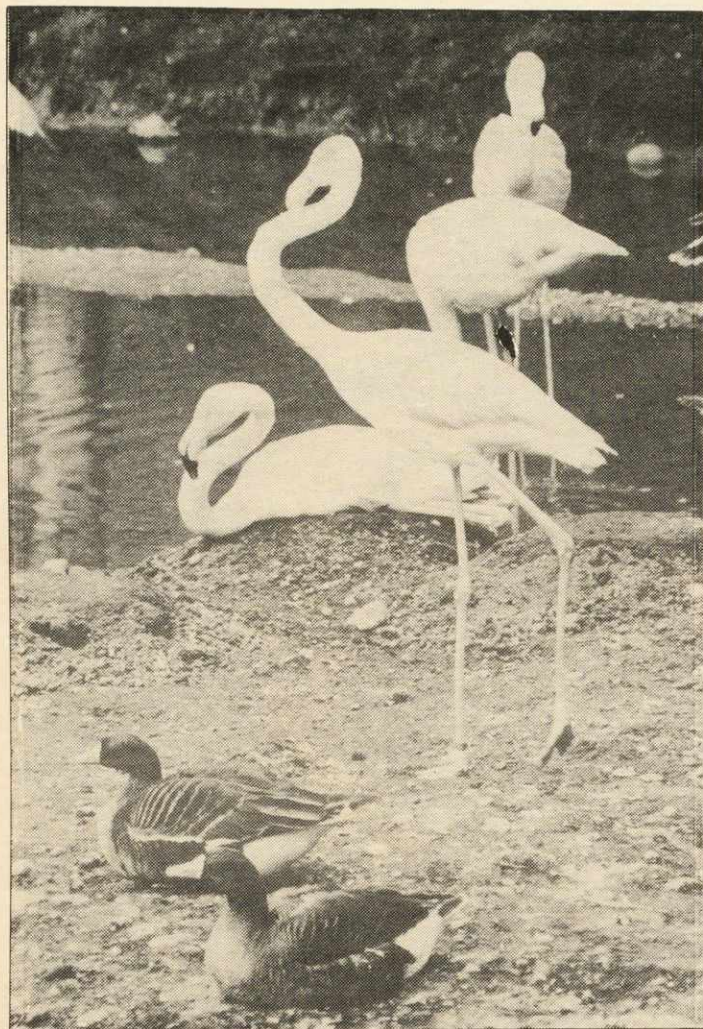


photo: Mary C. Sykes

Because they didn't submit a piece to the Focus on Dalhousie page no one showed up for the second annual Flamingo and Duck pot luck dinner.

Hey kids, get out of that Jello tree...and speak to the student body.

That's right every week in the Dal Gazette we're reserving a space for you. A space so special its got people dancing in the streets.

The FOCUS ON DALHOUSIE page is designed for societies, interest groups, clubs, and social networks so they can let the Dalhousie community know what they are up to.

If your group has an upcoming event or special occasion this is the place to put it.

STOP! Before you run off and start writing your free advertisement read the rest of this message.

FOCUS ON DALHOUSIE is not an announcement space, nor is it a place to put an add. This is a page with news style articles focused on groups at Dalhousie.

We will not print your piece if it reads like this:

"Hello to all my fine feathered friends. We are the Birds are People Too club. We meet where ever seagulls gather. At our meetings we generally crow, chirp, tweet, and gobble.

We love to meet other people who enjoy dressing up like birds and hanging around garbage dumps. Sometimes we even go to parks and ask for bread crumbs.

Why not come join our group."

What we do want is a news story about a special event your organization is planning, or a milestone your group has reached. Follow these directions and you shouldn't have any problems.

Make sure your story has a lead (covering the who, what where, why, and when) which is approximately 30 words long.

Do not forget to include quotes in your story. They can be from your president, a member, or some one who is an authority on what your group does. Quotes legitimize your article and are very important.

Write in inverted pyramid style. That is to say give the most important information in your story first and the rest in descending order of importance.

All submissions (and this goes for letters, opinion pieces, and all other copy) must be typed and double spaced.

If all these demands seem a bit much, drop by our office on the third floor of the Student Union Building and talk to us. Usually we're pretty friendly, and we can give you an idea of what were looking for.

If you really can't stand the smell of our office, or maybe you just think our editors are too dam ugly, take a look at the first couple pages of the Gazette. It should give you an idea of how to write a news story.

So get those typewriters and/or computers working and get your story in by Friday (that's our deadline). Before you know it you'll have hoards of people lining up to get into your event, or at the very least you'll get to see your name in print.

Sodales defends title

Dalhousie debates

Sodales, the Dalhousie University Debating Society, is preparing to defend its title this weekend at the Atlantic University Debating Championships. The event will be held at the UNB St. John campus from Oct. 26-28. Sodales will send 14 students to represent the university.

Scotsburn Dairies, a new corporate sponsor, has signed on to cover the costs of the event for Sodales debaters.

President Tim Daley said the new corporate sponsorship is a recognition of the value of debating and the efforts of Sodales in recent years. "We are the only debating society in Canada with such sponsorship. We sought it in order to reduce our dependence on traditional university sources of funding. Everyone seems delighted with the results," he said.

This is not the first time corporations have been involved. "Last year Imperial Oil funded our participation in the National Championships. Sodales won that title and the resulting publicity was very positive for us and our sponsor," Daley said. "As a result, Maritime Beverages, Esso and Scotsburn have signed on to sponsor the World, National and Atlantic Championships respectively."

"Scotsburn has been terrific. They understand what we try to do in debating and support our efforts. Scotsburn has shown an interest in students that is quite encouraging," Daley said.

Sodales will be defending its title for the third year in a row. At the two previous competitions, Sodales debaters dominated the top positions and Daley sees little rea-

son to doubt this will happen again this year.

"We look forward to this event as both a top-level competition which we can win and as an opportunity for our newer members to develop their skills at a competitive level," he said.

This is the third of ten tournaments Sodales members will compete in this year. There are 60 positions open to members to attend tournaments this year.

"We have made a great effort to increase our funding this year to allow more member participation. This has been coupled with a recruiting drive on campus. The result is a membership of over sixty students so far and plenty for them to do," said Daley.

Sodales holds weekly meetings on Mondays from 7.30 to 9 pm in the DSU Council Chambers.

PIRG wants to help

After a long and at times stressful nascence, the Dalhousie Public Interest Research Group seems to be on its way towards fulfilling its mandate.

The establishment of a Board of Directors last Thursday night, and the long-awaited arrangement of full funding from the Dalhousie Student Union means, according to Research Director Joe Morrison, "all the necessary preconditions have been met to allow PIRG to develop a research and action agenda".

The general tasks set by the Board were fivefold; to provide funding and leadership in generating and publishing research on issues in the public's interest, to begin work on a project aimed at supporting cyclists' rights in Halifax, to support the Dalhousie Women's Group in its Week of Reflection on violence against women November 12-18, to develop a program to support food banks and shelters for battered women and homeless people, and to develop community and student participation in public issues work.

"The focus," said managing director Anna-Marie Larsen, "is to get students to realize that PIRG allows students to put the ideas they're learning at the university into practice. The resources we've collected at PIRG would make students anywhere outside of the rich countries completely envious. We have more money and power than lots of large communities in the third world probably do! The potential for education and action make PIRG literally a school within a school."

Anna Stamford said the bicycle rights action campaign has the potential to blossom into a full-blown project aimed at promoting rational transportation in Nova Scotia.

"Our reliance on automobiles is incredibly socially and environmentally destructive. It's time government, business and people begin challenging the obnoxious and wasteful legacy of the oil

companies and the automobile manufacturers," she said.

Summing up the agenda established by the PIRG board, Lara McAllister said, "people with public interest ideas who want help should contact us. And anyone who wants to be part of the group is welcome. You've got nothing to lose but your feeling of disempowerment."

Paul Webster

African assoc. raises awareness

The African Students Association's main goal is to promote understanding between the peoples of Canada (and other nationalities in Halifax) and the peoples of Africa.

The association attempts to do this through various activities organized throughout the year, including seminars, symposia, and cultural activities.

The association also collaborates with other organizations involved in development education, including IEC (International Education Centre), Oxfam, CUSO, Coalition Against Apartheid, and the Association of Black Students in Nova Scotia, in an effort to discuss and analyze current issues relating to Africa.

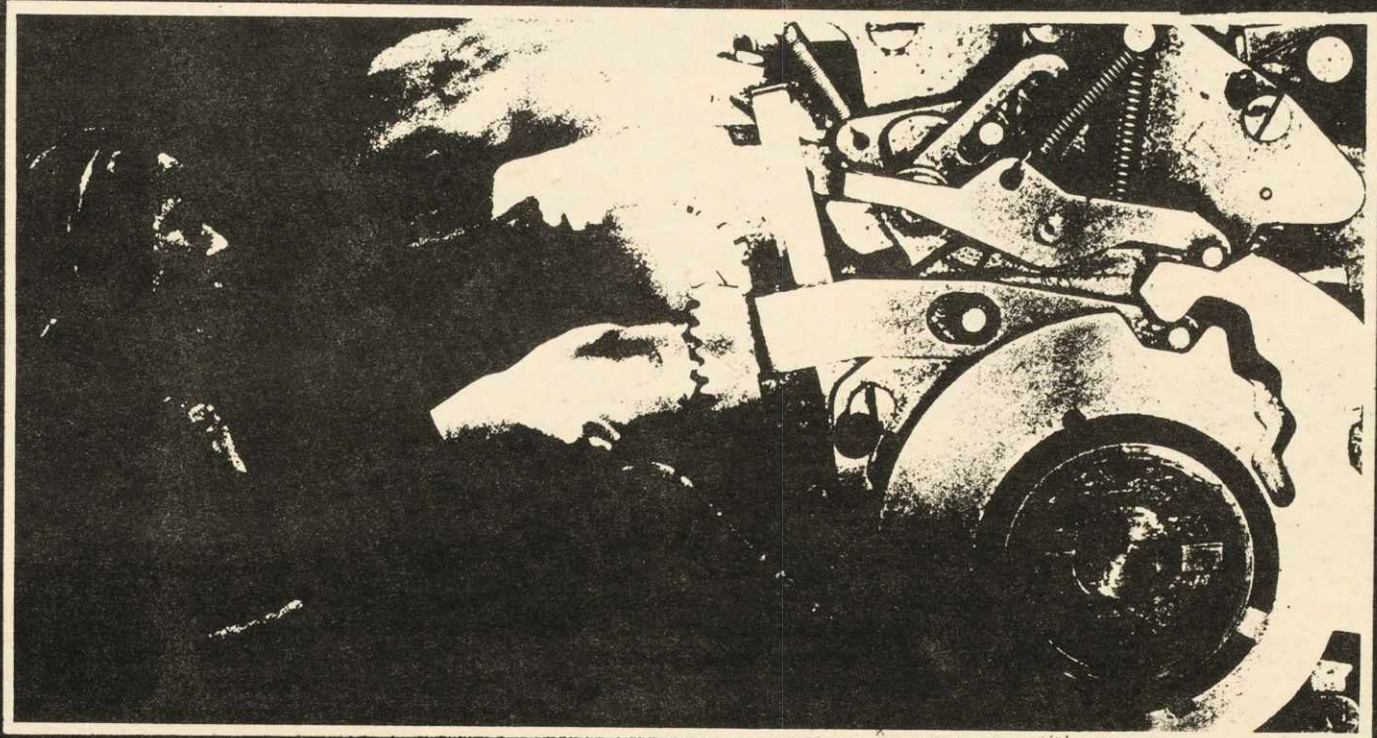
The association is presently preparing for Africa Week (Oct. 31-Nov. 3) and Africa Night (Nov. 3) Members hope to examine some topical questions over the next couple of weeks, including Africa's place in a new and evolving world order, and the effects of the changes in Eastern Europe in relation to Africa.

The association welcomes any suggestions and or participation from individuals, groups, or organizations during Africa Week and Africa Night, as well as in all other activities. Come and find out more about the Association at their next meeting or drop them a note at the Enquiry Desk, Dal SUB.

Nyambura Rugoiyo
for the Committee



Get a handle on the inner workings...



join the Gazette

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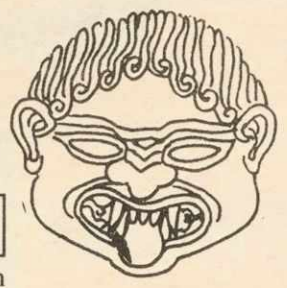
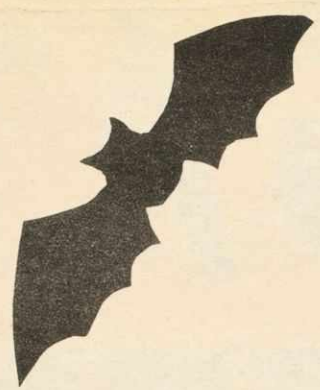
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KALENDAR



THURSDAY 25

Robert More from the Canadian International Development Agency will speak on the "Struggle for the Carribean" at the Halifax Public Library, Main Branch, 12 Noon. **The Wizard of Oz** will be the feature at the Halifax Thomas Raddall Branch Library on Lacewood Drive, 7:00 p.m. Fantasy for free.

FRIDAY 26

Dr. Peter Stokoe will present a lecture on **Artificial Intelligence as a Medium of Knowledge Transfer** in the MacMechan Auditorium of the Killam Library at 10:45 a.m. **The Forgotten Rebels** "Punk roots with warped themes guaranteed to offend conservative sensibilities" will play at the Casino. Tickets \$10 at the door. **Video artists, Lisa Steele and Kim Tomczak** will attend to opening of their exhibition and will give a presentation on their work the following day: Friday Oct 26 at 12:30 at the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

Black Artists Conference. Opening session is on Friday Oct. 26. Informative workshops, entertainment, & banquet. For info. call 434-6224.

SATURDAY 27

Thought about your disguise? Kids of all ages are welcome to attend the **Costume and Make-up Workshop** and learn how to make the funkiest homemade Halloween costume. Halifax Public Library, Main Branch, Spring Gdn. Rd. 2p.m.

The Absent Minded Professor, the movie version, that is, will be featured at the Halifax Public Library, at 3:30 p.m. Also, **Sleeping Beauty** will be featured Sunday at 2:45 p.m. All welcome & leave your bank card at home.

SUNDAY 28

Artist **Robert Roach** leads a tour of his retrospective exhibition at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia at 2:p.m.

TUESDAY 30

Speaker: Ms. Dorothea Wilson, "Nicaragua: What lies ahead?" 12 noon to 1:00 pm, Seminar Room of LPI, 1321 Edward St. Coffee is available, bring your lunch. **Meeting:** The CKDU-FM Society is holding its Annual General Meeting at 7:30 pm in the Council Chambers, Dal SUB. All volunteers and members welcome.

WEDNESDAY 31

CKDU presents Halloween edition of **Trashorama Movie Night** at the Grawood, Wednesday, October 31 at 8 pm. Playing Free of Charge the two movies are "Fall of The House of Usher" and "The Monster Movie".

The film **Lifeclasses(Part1)** will be featured at the Dalhousie Art Gallery. Don't miss this "touchstone

in Atlantic Canadian culture. With humour & poignancy, the narrative follows a naive Cape Breton single mother's emergence as a self-conscious artist in Halifax." Screening takes place Wed at 12:30 p.m. & 8 p.m. in the Gallery.

THURSDAY 1

The play **Painting Churches** opens at the Upstart Theatre. For more info. call 422-2830. Susan Gibson Garvey will give a lecture titled, **Life-Drawing—A Historical, Critical & Personal View** at the Dalhousie Art Gallery. 8:00p.m.

FRIDAY 2

The Dalhousie Chamber Orchestra will present **The Four Seasons** by Vivaldi at 8:00p.m. in the St. Paul Church, Grand Parade.



Pat Harding, from the Department of Biology will be conducting a seminar **The Challenge of Teaching A First Year Class** at 1:30 p.m. in Chem. 215. Coffee & doughnuts will be served at 1:15 p.m. in Rm 231.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sodales, the Dalhousie debating society conducts weekly meetings Mondays at 7:30- 9:00p.m. in the Coucil Chambers of the Sub. "Come, listen, learn, participate" **How To Relax and Think More Clearly** during exams & tests, will be the subject of a program conducted at the Counselling Center of Dalhousie. Come in person to the center located on the 4th floor of the SUB, before Oct 30 or call 494-2081.

Put your ideas into action. Let them be heard on **Earth Action**, every Friday at 5:45 p.m. on C.K.D.U. F.M. For more info. call C.K.D.U.

The campus **Environmental Action Group** meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5pm in Rm 304, SUB.

Toastmaster's Club Welcomes anyone interested in improving their communicational skills and confidence with crowds. For info, call Diane 429-5141 or Ed 455-7918.

The **Association of Baha'i Studies** at Dalhousie will be having a meeting Oct 25 & Nov 1 at 7p.m. in Rm 316 of the Dal SUB. Everyone is welcome.

Dalhousie's undergraduate literary journal **Fathom** needs poetry and short fiction for this year's edition. Deadline for submissions is Friday December 14. Enquiries can be directed to the editors, Anne Graham 425-2617 or Nick Lolordo-425-4781.

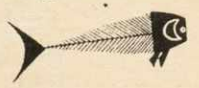
The **Killam Library** offers video cassettes on the use of the library, Fear no longer. From Monday Oct 29 until Friday Nov 2, any time between 9a.m. and 5 p.m., three shows will be available for you to view at the reference desk, ground floor of the library.

Work by Cape Breton artist Charli Murphy and studies in clay & metal by Steven Kay & Sally Ravindra of Purcell's Cove will be on exhibition at the Mt. St. Vincent University Art Gallery, from Oct 26 at 8:00p.m. to Nov 18.



Salutations! We cordially invite you the student body, to express yourselves in three lines or less. We, Abudywa and The Reverend will print the best verbosities we receive each week to come. Please drop all messages at the Gazette office.

TLF (Timmy Likes Franny? Tiny Licorice Fingers? Three Lines for Free?)



Dave and Andrew: Is 30 beer enough for your low tolerance? - C.T.-

Hey Colin, Stop being a nerd and get a real life. Colleen.



Liz Naden, she is no maiden, if she were an island i'd be wadin.

Hey asshole: Give back the \$140 you stole on Sunday morning. -3rd-



Happy Jan, Bernard is angry with you. Apologize to the purple chicken. Happy Jane



To Miss Berry: I do not ignore you... I love you. Chris

Dalhousie trout fishing association—meeting Friday, 2:30, Poli-Sci lounge.



To Shellie: How about taking a turns for those burps? -a-



To Trynda and Angie: Just between you and me... -the oreo s-



The walrus's are coming, the Walrus's are coming -Sandy Beach-

Mon cher: Jou avec mon jou-jou. -amour-



Abudywa & The Reverend

Arthur, the guy majoring in philosophy: I'd drink ten gallons of your bathwater if you'd go out with me -c-

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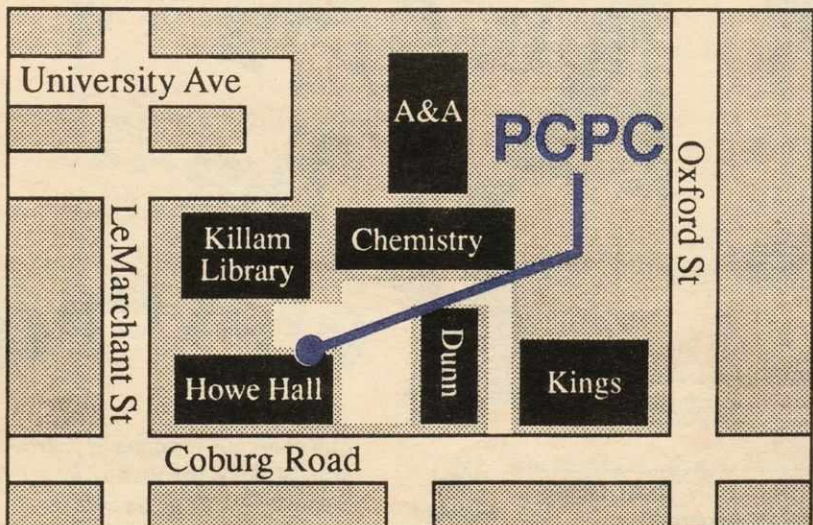


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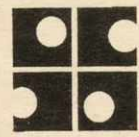
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