

I used to be quite respectable in my views on defense," says Gwynne Dyer, writer and narrator of the series *War and The Defense of Canada*.

The Newfoundland-born journalist, who has served in the Canadian, British, and American navies, now has slightly less respectable views. In a lecture two weeks ago at Mount Saint Vincent University, he told a large audience that Canadian neutrality is both feasible and desirable.

Dyer wants Canada to leave NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and adopt a policy of non-alignment. He feels Canada should not be a part of today's dangerous alliance system. Having all other great powers of the world divided into two camps creates world wars: if one country decides to flex its muscles and attack another, all the other aligned countries get drawn into the conflict.

There have been seven such wars in the last 350 years. Dyer thinks as long as the system is still in place, another world war is likely, and the present deterrence policy will not prevent it. "The fact that we've gone forty years without the next world war proves nothing about the efficacy of deterrence. There were only twenty years between the first and second world wars, but that is not to say we're doing particularly well this time."

Today, with nuclear weapons, another world war could destroy all participants, along with most of the non-aligned world. We must abandon the present international system and find a new way of dealing with conflicts, says Dyer. He suggests countries accept the idea of collective security, as they pledged to do in 1945 with the creation of the United Nations.

**"We must start dismantling the alliances."**

The principle of collective security is that nations cannot form alliances. Under present international law, NATO must be called a "regional security grouping" or it would be illegal. Every UN member has signed a document agreeing that if a country attacks another, all the nations in the world would come to the defense of the victim, under the UN flag.

In practice, this is not the way the world deals with its problems. Both of the world's major "regional security groupings", NATO and the Warsaw Pact, are militarized and prepared for war against each other. "We must start dismantling the alliances," says Dyer. "How do you dismantle alliances? Well, they are made up of sovereign nations, and what every sovereign nation has to do is quit."

Dyer thinks Canada's quitting would be an important first step in the process. "The force of example is much underestimated," says Dyer. "Nobody has left NATO since it was founded thirty-nine years ago, and we are not an inconsiderable power. If we leave, it will be noticed."

Other countries would not automatically follow us; they would each have to make their own decision, says Dyer, but they could at least see it can be done, and may begin considering neutrality for themselves.

"What a Greek politician could do with a Canadian example could be quite impressive." One of Dyer's most surprising arguments is that Canada could be

Leaving NATO would require a lot of planning and determination, he says. "If we are the first to do it, we're going to have to hang on for a long time in a world not of our opinion."

Canada would have to meet certain obligations: one of the UN requirements of neutral countries is that they show some concern for the security of their

Because of the remote chance of invasion, Dyer says Canada could reduce the size of its army and concentrate more on the navy and the air force. Air defences must be strong, he says: "We're right on the flight path of the bombers and the cruise missiles." To keep international obligations, Canada must keep any foreign aircraft out of its airspace.

Dyer says the navy has been neglected and should be given more attention, especially since Canada has so much ocean to defend. On the question of buying nuclear submarines to patrol the Arctic, however, he says this proposal was

...if one country decides to flex its muscles and attack another, all the other aligned countries get drawn into the conflict.

prompted by either "stupidity or paranoia". The Canadian Arctic is too shallow, with too many narrow channels, for subs to navigate properly or hide easily, he says. Moreover, there is nothing to catch. He also says he's heard "rumours from people in uniform" that, in a crisis, the subs would not remain in Canada but would be "lent" to the United States to invade Soviet waters, which, he says, could destabilize the international situation.

Dyer says it is unlikely the U.S. would take any strong measures against Canada for leaving NATO. Economic boycotts would be difficult for the government to enforce because of the enormous investments U.S. businesses have in Canada. Political pressure would probably bring opposition from abroad. The U.S. would be unwilling to risk this, since it would be anxious to keep its other allies, not alienate them. Dyer does think if the proposed free trade deal goes through, neutrality will be more difficult, since the deal would make Canada's ties with the U.S. even stronger.

Neutrality would not be painless, Dyer says. The defense budget would have to be expanded to pay for the withdrawal of troops from Europe and improvements in naval and air defenses. Dyer says on this point the New Democratic Party (NDP), which has long called for neutrality, has been unrealistic. The NDP does not realize the cost, he says; the party could not have a neutral Canada and still have all of its social programs.

So why bother? At least, Dyer says, because we should be doing everything we can to save the world from nuclear war rather than collaborating in its destruction. At most, we could start the world moving away from the alliance system and towards collective security. There is no guarantee of this: "You cannot move the world from Canada, but then, you cannot move the world from anywhere. What you can do is move yourself. And that's what I think we should do."

# MOVE YOURSELF, CANADA

*Gwynne Dyer proposes a move out of NATO, into neutrality.*

**BY LYNNE SAMPSON**

an example to Warsaw Pact countries. In talks with Soviet officials on his last trip to Moscow, he discovered there is a possibility the Soviet Union would release some of its allies from the pact. "The Soviets have come increasingly to recognize that the present alliance system is very dangerous to their health," he says, "and that as Soviet and Russian patriots they ought to do something about it. The interests of socialism are no longer the highest interests. It is the survival of mankind."

Under these circumstances, a Canadian example could be very useful to Eastern European countries, in showing them how to become and remain neutral, says Dyer.

neighbours. Canada would have to ensure its waters, land, and airspace could not be used as bases for the superpowers to spy on or attack each other. "A neutral Canada could not afford to be a disarmed Canada," Dyer says.

Dyer believes Canada could fulfill its obligations with the armed forces it now has, if they were withdrawn from Europe. Conscription for Canadian defence would not be necessary, he says, since Canada's geography and size make invasion by the Soviets or anyone else almost impossible. "It's just too far. You might get a battalion of paratroops on the Alaska highway, but they're never going to occupy Moose Jaw — even if they needed towns like Moose Jaw."



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GAZETTE

Thursday, March 3, 1988

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

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

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I want my money and

# I want it N O W

by Martin Doucette

In a motion passed before the Council on Student Life, Gordon Steedman of the student services office said, "We are deeply concerned over the apparent crisis in the Nova Scotia Provincial Student Aid office, and their inability to process student bursary applications swiftly."

Recent radio reports said 70 per cent of bursaries had not been processed yet. Elizabeth Ann MacDonald, director of the Provincial Student Aid Office, says that's not exactly correct.

"The truth is, 30 per cent of applications have information lacking and have not been processed yet," she said.

Processing consists of reviewing of the candidate's application, sending it to the Department of Finance, returning the checks, and sending them out to the schools.

When students were questioned about the lateness of their bursaries, the answers ranged from "I was told a list of names was lost", "they told me they are usually backlogged like this," and "they put me on hold and I hung up so I actually don't know the reason."

"The loan part of the thing went well and on schedule but the bursary part will probably bring us bad marks," says Mac-

Donald. But Dalhousie is in the same situation as every other school, as applications are processed individually. Only special requests get processed ahead of the others.

Students were asked to make their applications by October 15, which is earlier than usual, so why were the bursaries late? The responses from both the Provincial Student Aid and Student Services differ.

"We started late, we had workers out with illnesses at the peak periods, and I cannot stress enough the human component involved in processing the many applications. The office of Edmund Morris recently authorized overtime to complete the processing of the bursaries," says MacDonald.

Gordon Steedman of Student Services says, "In September we had a good turnaround of about three days, but we have other work to do here and the later applications were affected." He said of the system in general, "If New Brunswick can get bursary checks out by January 15, Nova Scotia should be able to also."

Steedman calls the system complicated and convoluted, and says there were still 1250 applications to be processed just before the February break.

There was one rumour going around regarding the loss of a list

of some sort. "Apparently, some yellow bursary applications were misplaced by the Provincial Student Aid office and they requested a photocopy of the names from the date lost," says Steedman.

MacDonald says, regarding the lost list, "The applications were later found and those would have been attended to in their proper sequence."

The department says the bursaries have been given the once-over and the only ones left to process further are those lacking information of some sort.

Student leaders have urgently appealed to Advanced Education Minister Edmund Morris to act to help process the money. Dalhousie Student Union president Caroline Zayid says in her letter to Morris that, as of two weeks ago, only about one quarter of the Dalhousie students requesting a bursary had received it. Zayid also notes the frustration of students who couldn't get through to student aid counselors, and criticizes the unpublicized policy of the student aid department which cuts bursaries in half if the applications are late. 1987-88 is the first year for this policy.

Royden Trainor, Chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia, also sent a letter to Morris, describing the desperate student who have contacted his office. After last year's SUNS Task Force on Student Aid, Trainor writes, "I was led to believe that this year was going to be different. *By all accounts it is worse* (italics his).

Registrar gets tough

# No more hassles

by Ariella Pahlke

After years of complaining, Dalhousie undergraduate students won't have to put up with early registration hassle any more.

Dalhousie's new registrar, Gudrun Curri, has set up a new registration process for undergraduates in Arts and Science, Management Studies, and Health Professions faculties. Curri wants to separate the functions of advising and enrollment, which she believes will save students a lot of trouble.

"The students will no longer have to run around," she says.

Advising will happen between March 16 and 18 during Undergraduate Advising Week. Curri has set March 15 aside for an Undergraduate Advising Fair in the Green Room at the SUB.

"The reason I suggested this advising fair is to facilitate students to go outside their disciplines. It's also in their territory," says Curri. Representatives from the Arts and Science departments will be there to answer questions.

Actual enrollment will be managed centrally and won't occur until later. Once students have received their grade statements and registration forms, Curri wants them to mail in their registration material. She anticipates 80 per cent of students will have registered between June 13 and August 19.

Says Curri, "There's no need to rush in. I would hope that stu-

dents would mail it.

Although enrollment in classes is still going to be granted on a first-come, first-served basis, Curri does not believe this will pose the problem it has in the past.

"There was an artificially created demand. Students would sign up for ten courses in March, just in case they didn't get what they wanted," she says. "Now students will only be allowed to register for five classes."

"The analysis has shown that there are sufficient places available for required lectures," says Curri.

As well as being the registration by mail deadline, August 19 is also the date by which students have to have paid their first tuition fee installment. If a student has not paid by this date and has not indicated that she or he has applied for student aid, the student will have to select classes again.

No one can register between August 19 and September 5. Those who do not register by mail in the summer must register between September 6 and 9 and still do not require department signatures. After September 30, students will have to register through their departments. They will also be charged a \$100 late fee.

"I ultimately want this to go to voice registration," says Curri. In this case, students would be able to register using a touch-tone telephone, simply by dialing into the computer.

## News analysis

# Pressure by sanction

by Jayn Ritchie

When considering the issue of anti-apartheid sanctions, in the last few years the Canadian government has taken a pro-sanctions stance to the world and to Canadians at home.

It may be easy to believe that Canada is standing firm on the issue of sanctions against the South African government, because an awful lot has been said — and seen on television — about Canada's opposition to apartheid.

At the 1985 Commonwealth Conference in Nassau, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said he was determined to impose "meaningful economic sanctions" against South Africa, and at the mini-summit in London in 1986, he said he would include a ban on importing South African agricultural products, coal, iron, steel, and uranium. He even travelled to Zimbabwe, met the ANC representatives, and said he "understood".

But what I don't understand is how Mulroney, after still taking a pretty hard line at the October 1987 Commonwealth conference in Vancouver and claiming

to sympathize with anti-apartheid organizations, has been so slow in enforcing and increasing his sanctions effort.

Well, can they work or have they worked? On September 16, 1986, Canada made a move to restrict the import of agricultural products, liquor, uranium, coal, iron, steel, and gold. Coincidentally, Canada is not significantly affected by any of these import restrictions, as we had either competed with South Africa on the world market with these products, or the products (fruit, wine, etc.) could easily be obtained elsewhere. We should not forget that these trade items are estimated to be worth only one quarter of Canada's total trade with South Africa. According to official reports, Canadian exports to South Africa have remained a steady \$150 to \$200 million throughout the 1980s.

Amidst a great deal of press coverage concerning South Africa, sanctions, the commonwealth, and Canada's role in anti-apartheid, Joe Clark declared that Canada was suffering from 'sanctions fatigue'. What he implied was that all avenues of sanctions against South Africa

had been explored and that there was nothing left to be done. Sanctions seemed a dead end.

But South Africa is back in the headlines, reminding us once again that this remains an urgent issue. In the last week, the South African government has banned 17 legitimate organizations within the country, among them the UDF (United Democratic Front), and insists that COSATU (the Congress of South African Trade Unions) stays clear of politics. Their representatives have stated that these tightened restrictions will not quell unrest in the population from now on; they will only lead to an escalation of unrest. The most recent resistance began with the highly public arrests of Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Alan Boesak on Monday. These extremely visible figures have experienced limited harassment compared to the less public and therefore more vulnerable members of the recently banned organizations.

To return to the question of whether or not sanctions have worked: As we can see, Canada's stand on the issue is not always all it pretends to be, especially

when we consider exactly what is sanctioned. But even more meaningful is this comment: "The sanctions which have been adopted constitute the easy first step of sanctions and it is telling that the government has suggested that there is very little left to be done." (L. Freeman, *Southern African Report*, Dec. 1987) Some recent studies have clearly indicated that sanctions will work effectively if they are fully and consistently applied. The studies aside, we know that sanctions in their present state — poorly and inconsistently applied by only part of the international community, and frequently allowing for 'loopholes' which South African businesses actively explore — are still having an effect.

The white South African community has been very concerned about the threat of sanctions. If the recent advertisements in Canadian papers by the South African Embassy have been of concern to you, you should read some of the local South African advertising: "Moenie worrie nie" ('don't you worry') — We're still flying high! We found a way through, sanctions or no sanctions. So stay with S.A.A. With

your support, we'll keep the flag flying high." (*Johannesburg Star*). The airways are not the only ones running these ads: IBM also ran similar disclaimers (despite their announced withdrawal), as well as Hewlett-Packard, Harnschfeger SA, and BMW.

There are other telling signs: Anglo American and Gavin Rely's unprecedented rendezvous with the ANC, as well as the growing number of Afrikaner intellectuals who are objecting to apartheid, culminating in the Dakar meeting last year. All are signs that the white South African population is afraid of the impact of sanctions. And for all the potential force of sanctions, there is only one reason they should be pursued. That does not mean that sanctions should be pursued by the morally righteous West as a punitive measure against the morally corrupt and inferior apartheid supporters. The call for sanctions was initiated and has been repeatedly asked for by the representatives of the majority of black South Africans from within the country. The Canadian government has been asked for assistance by the black community. It is time to respond with honesty.



# Curtis will be home but not free

by Tony Tracy

**N**ova Scotian Bruce Curtis has won the right to serve the remainder of his 10- to 20-year prison sentence in Canada.

Curtis was sentenced five years ago for aggravated manslaughter in the shooting death of a friend's mother.

New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean allowed the transfer, granting an appeal made by the Canadian government. This approval follows a number of appeals and petitions circulated by supporters of Curtis in Canada, including his family.

Alice Curtis, Bruce's mother, was in the midst of a vigil on Parliament Hill in support of her son when the decision was made. Mrs. Curtis, who has worked hard to draw attention to her son's plight, suggests Bruce will likely be transferred to a penitentiary in Kingston, Ontario. This could have an added benefit, she believes, as Bruce is currently taking correspondence courses from Queens University in Kingston.

Curtis could be free with full parol by the end of 1989 under the Canadian judicial system, which is at least two years sooner than if he had lost the

appeal and was made to stay in New Jersey.

Curtis, 24, claimed the shooting was the result of an accidental discharge of a firearm, and not intentional. His case to date has been termed a miscarriage of justice by many Canadians.

Government officials on both sides of the border believe Curtis should be transferred within the next few weeks.

# Science playhouse

by Geoff Stone

**T**he "house" referendum by the Dalhousie Science Society passed by a slim majority, and the society will now be looking into finding a house for social and academic events by science students.

The referendum passed with 54 per cent for and 46 per cent against. "It constitutionally has passed," says Andrew Khor, DSU science rep. Khor says not the

Science Society will be holding a meeting to discuss the result of the referendum.

Khor says turnout to the referendum by science students was good, and he adds that there was much interest in the issues.

Khor says the Science Society's mandate after the referendum is to look into the possibility of getting a house. The society may rent a house, says Khor.

At present, Commerce students Law students pay a fee for their own houses.

In addition to the referendum, the Science Society will sponsor a talk by David Suzuki on March 16. The society will also be selling a second batch of t-shirts, which sold out soon after the first order was put on sale.

With nominations closing soon for Student Council positions, there are still two Science rep positions open for the Student Union, and Khor says he hopes students will put their names up for the positions.



PHOTO: ROCHELLE OWEN

Dal to Ghana: Gayle Kelly, International Health Committee of the Occupational Therapy School, presents a cheque to Dal CUSO rep Connie Nunn. The \$380 cheque raised through a raffle will be part of an \$8000 health project to Ghana.

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### June 7 — Grade Statements and Registration Material

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- Submit your form early; you have a better chance to get your first choice of classes and times than students who delay.
- Confirmation of class selection will be mailed to you.

### August 19 — Payment of First Tuition Fee Instalment

- Mail or pay in person to register in classes previously confirmed. If you have completed both steps you do not have to attend Registration Week. If you do not pay or have not applied for Student Aid by this date you will lose your place in these classes.

### August 20-Sept. 5 — Registration Moratorium

- You will not be allowed to register during this period.

### Sept. 6-9 — Registration Week

- If you did not register by mail, select your classes and pay the first tuition fee instalment between 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m. If you did select your classes in the summer, but did not pay fees by August 19, you must select classes again before paying fees. Departmental signatures are not required.

### Sept. 10 — Registration Closed

### Sept. 12 — Beginning of Classes

- Students who have not registered will be charged a \$100 late registration fee. Departmental approval for all class adds and drops required!

### Sept. 26 — Last day to add A, R, and C classes

### Sept. 30 — Last day to register with late fee

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# There is no Solution

Early March. The mess seems to have finally been cleaned up. After a couple of scary and frustrating weeks, students are finally receiving their bursary cheques which were delayed due to a massive screw-up by the provincial student aid office.

But to look back . . . February 15: Four months after the deadline for bursary applications, and one month after New Brunswick students had received their cheques, Nova Scotian students were desperately awaiting theirs. According to DSU president Caroline Zayid, at that point, only about a quarter of Dal students expecting bursaries had got them.

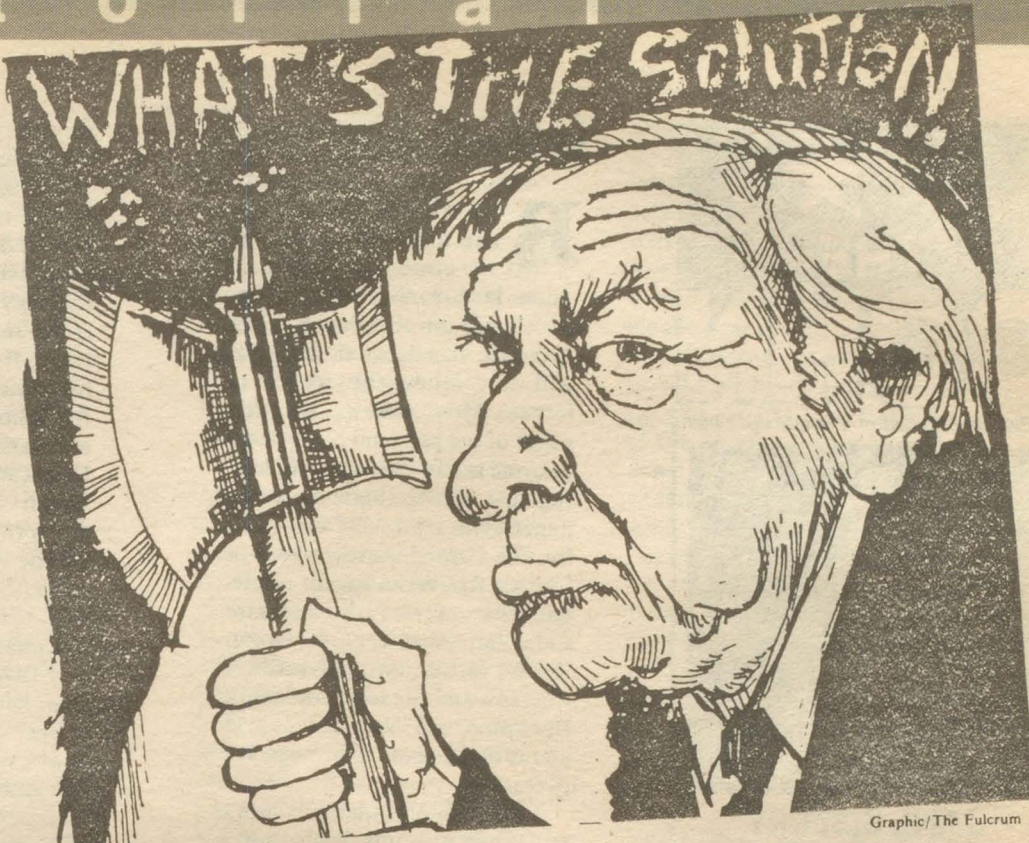
The other unlucky students faced interest charges on outstanding tuition fees if they had not paid them by January 29, the last day to pay fees without penalty. And 30 days after that, the students faced financial dismissal — always a relaxing thought along with concerns about mid-terms and frills like rent and food. Many students were forced to get emergency

loans from Dal Student Services if family and friends couldn't lend them enough.

The provincial Student Aid office needs better publicity for its deadlines, policies, penalties, and especially its phone numbers! Everyone knows the hassle of trying to reach a counsellor, but this year the office didn't even have the foresight to change its phone numbers before the directories were published. That left students with a recording and then the joy of clogged lines and the hold button. (Director of provincial Student Aid Elizabeth Ann MacDonald said she had to stress the 'human component' in her office. How 'human' is hold, that bureaucrat's blessing?)

Students also weren't informed about the drastic and arbitrary policy of halving the bursary if the application was late. And once again this year, it was follow-the-bouncing-deadline. Not that it helped. Processing was still late despite the early October 15 deadline.

The year started out okay. Fall



Graphic/The Fulcrum

bursaries went smoothly, and there have been some pre-election sops thrown to students this year, following last spring's SUNS Task Force on Student Aid. Two student members were named to a provincial committee on student aid and the bursary ceiling was bumped to \$2000 from \$1700, though you still have to go in hock for the maximum loan before you get any free money. And how many peo-

ple get the maximum bursary amount anyway?

But as SUNS chair Royden Trainor said in his letter to our new minister, the capable Mr. Morris, "the \$1.5 million increase . . . is helpful and appreciated, but such increases next year are useless if students can't access money that exists in the budget this year."

Although it's rumoured that Buchanan plans to postpone the

upcoming elections till after those radical students are gone home, he may find that we have long memories. Unless the department is made more efficient, and realizes that their mandate is to ensure access to the funds and not create impediments for students, then students may probably vote for a party more committed to student needs.

Heather Hueston

## l e t t e r s

### Je suis OK Tu es OK

To the Editors:

Blushing in the Department of French? Well, I cannot speak for my colleagues, but I like to think they, like myself, would tend to restrict their high emotion to things other than a touch, even a good dose, of franglais by a well-meaning student. Do oceanographers blush at conversations in fish and chip shops? Do historians fall faint at our inability to remember more than one per cent of yesterday's reality? Do physicists blush at pre-quantum minds? I keep my blushing for private pleasures and collective monstrosities. There is none to spare for franglais. Let us just enjoy each other and leave it at that.

Michael Bishop  
Chairperson  
Dept. of French

pas comprendre. Bien sur, il y a la question d'éthique et morale, mais aucune femme est forcée d'avorter si elle ne veut pas. Même si elle décide d'avorter, ce n'est pas un meurtre parce qu'un fœtus n'est pas un bébé comme une brique n'est pas une maison.

La nouvelle loi, tout simplement, permet l'avortement, et non force l'avortement. Alors, tous ceux qui sont contre la nouvelle loi, s'il vous plaît cesser de gémir.

Charles Hanna

### You're Welcome

To the Editors:

We are writing with respect to Paul Paquet's article "Big-time party hacks throw party". First of all, we would like to thank Paul for painting a "glowing" picture of the social environment of the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Annual Meeting. We

would also like to thank Paul for the keen interest he showed in the political process in his attempts to "sneak" into the convention. Paul said "crashing the P.C. convention wasn't terribly difficult". Paul is quite right. The Party has prided itself on openness, only charges delegate fees to help defray some of the costs of the conventions, and issues tags to facilitate a friendlier environment in which individuals can address each other on a first-name basis.

If you would like to attend the convention next year, Paul, you should give us a call before you head down. We would be only too happy to introduce you to all elements of the convention. While it is true that the social atmosphere can be "intoxicating", we would hope to introduce you to the many other important aspects of the convention. The Cabinet Contact sessions on Friday night provide an excellent opportunity for direct and

informal contact with provincial and federal cabinet ministers and members of caucus. Similarly, the Sunday morning policy session (which you were evidently in no shape to attend) permits an open debate on issues of interest to Nova Scotians.

We hope to see you at the next meeting of the Dalhousie P.C. Youth. Perhaps we will be able to show you politics can be a year-round educational experience as well as being a good time.

The Executive  
Dal P.C. Youth

CELEBRATE!

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with the Gazette

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*Artwork, photos, fiction, poetry,  
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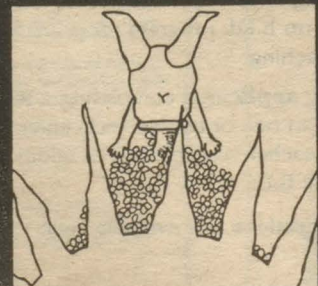
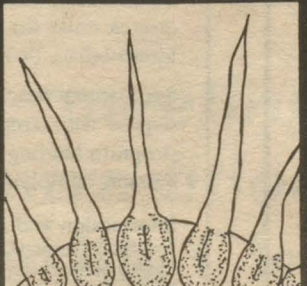
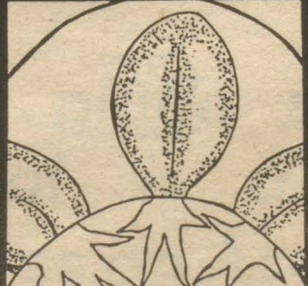
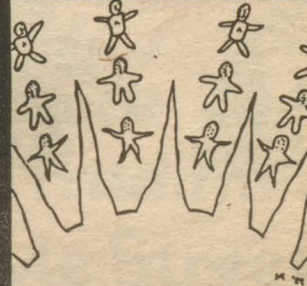
Deadline: Monday, March 14, 1988




### Supreme Court right

To the Editors: Pour tous les gens qui opposent le nouveau projet de loi d'avortement, vous avez la tête dure! Les Canadiens devraient être reconnaissent d'avoir une loi comme celle-ci. Cette loi permet la femme d'avoir un choix à qu'est-ce qu'elle veut faire. Qu'est-ce qu'il y a si mauvais de ça? je ne peux

JADE BABY



"Two sides to every story..."

Somebody had to stop me.

I'm not the same as when I began.

It's not a game of Monopoly.

Hutchinson



# I DID IT MY WAY



**Bob White: Hard Bargains is hard to swallow. Our receiver says this photo shows you exactly where the union executive wouldn't be - on the picket line with the ordinary guys.**

mittee made the decision to separate from the UAW. In many ways he seems to treat the rank-and-file workers with a certain amount of disdain, and very little respect for their decisions. Perhaps this is what comes from spending nearly thirty years as a professional paid union staff member rather than a worker in one of the plants. In this way, the book presents a unique view: that of a union bureaucrat.

For example, the subtitle, *My Life on the Line*, certainly does not refer to Bob White's life on the picket line. There is noticeably little mention of White himself standing outside holding a picket sign during all kinds of weather for lengthy hours, probably because this simply does not occur. It is the union members, the rank-and-file workers, who are given such dirty jobs, while White flies in a chartered Learjet, staying in the fong strikes while drawing a low strike pay. In actual fact, White has little on the line himself: his best of hotels during negotiations to maintain the image of a powerful union leader. It is the members whose life is really on the line, every day, with the working conditions in the auto plants, the threat of layoffs, police brutality on the picket line, and the potential of the loss of their homes and cars during

salary is guaranteed even during the most drawn-out of strikes, and he can always count on the union's picking up the tab for hotel and restaurant expenses. There is no mention of any threat of loss of income to White, and he has not had the opportunity to spend time in jail after being arrested on picket lines, as have many of the union members.

*Hard Bargains* gives too little account of the CAW's fight against the Mulroney Free Trade agreement with the US, although this issue will personally affect all trade union members in Canada, and especially the Autoworkers if the US-Canada trade pact goes on the bargaining table. This most important issue should have received more prominence since it was published shortly before the pact was signed. The union's affiliation with the New Democratic Party is given even less space in the book, and it is only fleetingly mentioned that White is a vice-president of the NDP, as well as being a vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress.

White chooses not to spend much time discussing the roles within the book, especially formation the timing of its release, of the CLC and NDP in the formation of the CAW and other

Canadian independent labour unions, but rather spends quite a length giving his own personal accomplishments in this direction. One might speculate that this book is designed to gain political brownie points, perhaps for the next move on the agenda of Bob White's career (could he in fact have his eye on the presidency of the CLC? the leadership of the NDP? a potential seat in Senate?) Or perhaps the book is timed as a catch-up measure to bring White up to par with his famous opponent Lee Iacocca, whose autobiography was published over a year ago (and with whom White seems to have a rivalry as to who arrives at bargaining sessions in the biggest Learjet). One would ask exactly what White's motives are for publishing a book at this time, for, as White himself admits, "Most people write books after they retire, not in the midst of a busy life."

Overall, the book is reasonably good reading, and can provide some history of the labour movement in Canada, if one can filter out this information from White's jet-setting subjective approach. I wouldn't recommend forking out the cover price of \$26.95 for what little information is given, though. My advice; wait for the paperback. Even then it's not a must-buy.

by Tony Tracy

**B**ob White is undoubtedly the most influential figure currently in the Canadian labour movement, a fact which his autobiography, *Hard Bargains: My Life on the Line*, will not allow the reader to forget. After reading the 400 pages of his personal reminiscences, one is left with a certain feeling that White single-handedly negotiated all major contracts for the United Autoworkers of Canada (UAW) and again single-handedly created the separate Canadian Autoworkers Union (CAW). Little mention is made of the rank-and-file workers within the union, and what little is said about them tends to be negative overall.

The book chronicles White's rise from a young Irish immigrant working in a woodworking plant in Ontario to his current standing as the head of one of the most powerful unions in the country. However, if one is looking for a good history of the Canadian union movement, or even the Autoworkers in particular, this is not necessarily the place to find it. What you will find is much of Bob White's bragging of his personal achievements.

White rose through the ranks of the International UAW from

shop steward in the mid-1950s, to committee-man, to a delegate at the International convention of the union in Atlantic City, New Jersey. It was there that he formulated much of his labour ideology and was "dazzled" by the founder of the UAW, Walter Reuther. White later became a full-time paid staff member of the union and was appointed as assistant to the UAW Canadian Director, Dennis McDermott. When McDermott stepped down to take on the presidency of the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), White was elected to take his place. During his term as Canadian Director, the UAW was involved in intense collective bargaining with the "Big Three" automakers: GM, Ford, and Chrysler. White resented the amount of involvement the American head of the UAW had in the bargaining process, and a split developed between the Canadian region of the union and the American union leadership. An independent Canadian Autoworkers Union eventually formed in 1985, with White as president.

There are many good reasons for the formation of an independent Canadian union, including the separate identity, culture, and economy of Canada from the U.S., but one gets the distinct impression from *Hard Bargains*

that the real reason behind the split was simply a power struggle between Bob White and the head of the Detroit-based UAW, Owen Bieber. In fact, much of the book seems to be dedicated to the resentment White felt about having to follow the decisions of the American UAW presidents, including Bieber. White's greatest personal accomplishment seems to be forcing the flamboyant Lee Iacocca, chair of the Chrysler Corporation, to negotiate directly with him without Bieber as a middleman. This seems to give White a feeling of status as one who would rub shoulders with the corporate elite.

White seems to credit the separation of the union, and the formation of the CAW, solely to himself and his two executive assistants, Bob (Nick) Nickerson and Basil (Buzz) Hargrove. He ignores the work of the rank-and-file membership. White would not allow the membership to have a direct say in whether or not to separate from the International union, saying, "A few thought we should not proceed without a referendum vote of the entire membership. I couldn't let that happen." Stating that a referendum vote would only serve to split the union White and his Executive Com-

## 'Shineboy' a local hero

by Rob Fadelle

**E**very now and then, a little bit of local history pops up out of the deep dark dungeons of the forgotten and provides us with unexpected surprise. For example, did you know that a world-famous boxer was born right here in Halifax?

The answers to these heretofore unknown questions came to light upon viewing Neptune Theatre's world premier production of *Shine Boy*. Written by CBC journalist George Boyd,

*Shine Boy* is based on the life story of prize fighter George "Little Chocolate" Dixon. Born in Halifax on July 29, 1880, George Dixon left his hometown while in his early teens to become a photographer's apprentice in Boston. During his time in Boston, Dixon became exposed to the sport of boxing and from that moment on was infected by the challenge involved. Dixon was a pioneer, a pathfinder, a true trailbreaker of his era. He invented the technique

of shadow boxing and was the first boxer to cut free the lower rope on the heavy punching bag, thus allowing it swing freely, presenting a moving target. He was also the very first black man to climb into the professional boxing ring against a white opponent.

Today, with the advent of Fraser, Ali, and Spinks, this may sound trivial. But in Dixon's time it was unheard of. Besides the supposed indignity of a white man allowing a "nigger" to beat him, it was generally believed that the black man was intellectually inferior and could, therefore, not evolve a sound and successful fight strategy.

Of the production itself, one can only say, "Excellent". This is not a 'fight' story but is instead a portrait of a man and his struggle to be recognized as an equal with all other men. It is a story about a battle between the idealistic will

of one against the twisted morals of society gone mad with irrational fear.

George Dixon is most excellently portrayed by Toronto native Dougie Richardson, who looks very much the part of a fighter. Richardson sings several songs in which one can clearly feel the fighter's emotions as he attempts to deal with the sick world he is in.

Fighting her own kind of fight against racism is Rae, played exceptionally well by Caroline Schiller. Rae, the daughter of a simple 'shine boy' (a shoeshiner), is a beautiful young professional singer who is forced (and thus ashamed) to hide her blackness by passing as white under a veil of makeup and finery. After an emotional meeting with her father, Elmer (Lucky Campbell), Rae sings "Chameleons", a heart-rending lyric

about the loss of a special loved one. The loss is great for both father and daughter because while they are both still alive, society dictates that they never associate as father and daughter.

Well-known to Neptune patrons is actor, poet, and playwright Walter Borden. He portrays Dixon's trainer, Geoff, who is a man of great facility of words and something of a philosopher. His character could teach us all a thing or two. You may remember Walter best as Tartuffe in CBC's Mainstage production of the same name. Also well worth honourable mention was Elizabeth Beeler as Kitty O'Rourke in a solo performance of "World Indigo". It is painfully clear that all of the major characters go through their own forms of personal torture and inner turmoil because of society's discrimination.

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# 'Down home' launch for local group's LP

by Jayn Ritchie

The record release party for the local *capella* group Four the Moment was held last Saturday, February 27. The event had been billed as a benefit and all proceeds went to the local Cultural Awareness Group. It turned out to be the perfect combination of political expression and down-home gathering, and lacked all the unplea-

santness usually associated with these commercial endeavours. This was probably because of the company they keep, and it was apparent that Four the Moment had invited many more friends than the venue, the Pub Flamingo, could accommodate. After fighting my way through the lengthy line-up by brandishing an advance ticket and passing the sign warning "Standing

room only", I made it indoors among one of the warmest and spunkiest crowds I have seen in a while.

The preliminaries of the evening included a few words from some of Four the Moment's close friends as well as some representatives of local organizations wishing the group well with their new album, *We're Still Standing* (Jam Records). After short performances by musician Harvey Miller and comedian David Woods, George Elliott Clarke, who had given many songs to the group, gave them his thumbs up and best of luck. Rounding out the line-up of well-wishers was Mark Andrew Cardiff of CBC, who produced the original sessions of Four the Moment a few years ago, and even the MuchMusic representative Jordie Morgan gave his congratulations.

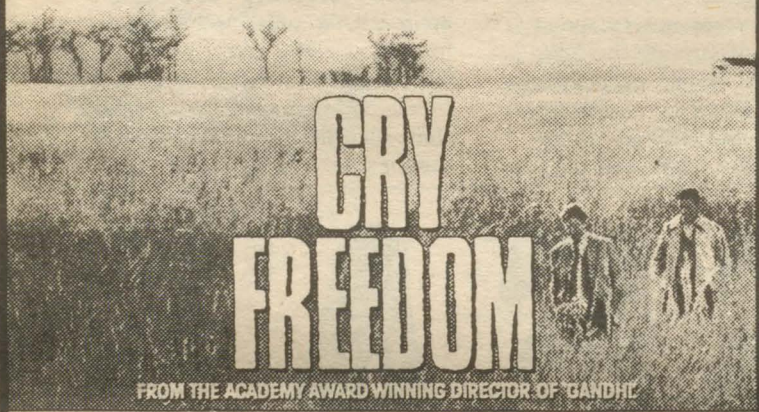
Four the Moment eventually appeared to the more-than-anxious crowd. They opened the evening from behind the closed curtain, singing "West Hants County" clearly, powerfully. This was what we had been waiting for, and as my spine tingled, I gulped as Four the Moment premiered their newest (newer than their album) material. Once again the lyrics were provided by George Clarke, for the song called "Africville". Four the Moment were open about their influences: Sweet Honey in the Rock have inspired them, and their rich gospel and blues influence provides them with a powerful method of conveying some important messages. "West Hants County" (about black miners in Nova Scotia), "Lydia Jackson" (another Nova Scotian slave from history) and "Inkululeko Iyeza" (meaning 'Free-

dom is. Coming', and subtitled 'Steven Biko's Lament') are just a few from their growing repertoire of meaningful and stunningly beautiful songs that make owning their new album as seeing them perform live. It seemed appropriate that their final song before encores was Enoch Sontonga's "Nkosi Sikeleli' Africa", better known as the official anthem of the African National Congress.

Four the Moment have been considered by some as the most improved performance in the last few years, and they weren't that bad to start with. Their promise lies in the fact that they are earnest but not uptight, and this was very apparent during their Saturday performance. They aren't fighting for fame, and shedding their Nova Scotian ways seems farthest from their mind.

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The album is a little eclectic in nature. The basic sound is that of big-band swing with catchy rock'n'roll, and the result is very clubbish music. The lyrics are very tongue-in-cheek for the most part, and the opening track on side two, "Good Morning, Judge," is quite hilarious. Other notable tracks include "Screwy Music", the single "Hot, Hot, Hot", and a brilliant remake of "House of the Rising Sun". While the album may seem a little off-key with the first listen, Poindexter's unique style of singing is the type that grows on you after a time and with each listen, you can happily find something new to enjoy.

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# Dal loses to Acadia

by Dale A. Rissesco

The Dalhousie Tigers were defeated by the Acadia Axemen in AUAA quarterfinal action over the weekend in Wolfville. With this loss, the Tigers were eliminated by the Axemen in two straight games, on Thursday 7-6 and then on Saturday 10-6. Last Thursday, the Axemen's Ross Kenny score to even things

up at 4-all with just 9 seconds left in the game, forcing an overtime period.

The excitement continued as, when the first period ended, the teams were again tied at 6-all.

However, at 14-26 of the second overtime period in sudden death, the Axemen scored, winning the game.

On Saturday, the Tigers went

to Wolfville hoping to even things up, but it wasn't to be, and the Axemen took the series 2-0.

Scoring Thursday for the Tigers were Brad Murrin, Joel Brown, Derrick Pringle, Greg Royce, Jay Innes, and Scott Birnie. On Saturday, scoring for the Tigers were Martn Bouliane, Greg Royce, Jamie Jefferson, Craig Morrison, Brad Murrin, and Phil Priddle.

# Tigers stage upset

In a performance reminiscent of the squad's play last season, the Dalhousie women's basketball Tigers stormed their way into the championship round of the AUAA finals over the weekend, only to lose to the sixth-ranked nationally University of Prince Edward Island Panthers 58-51.

For the third consecutive year, the Tigers were in third place for the majority of the season, defeated UNB in the semifinal round, and faced the Panthers for the conference crown. In 1985-86, the Tigers won the title but lost in 1986-87 by a 59-57 score.

This year, the Tigers, led by rookie Mary Cameron's 18 points, defeated second-place UNB 50-40 to advance to the final. Sisters Trish and Kathy MacCormack added 14 and 12 points respectively, while Sue McMaster tallied 14 for UNB.

In the championship game, Kathy MacCormack had a game-high 16 points. Janet Nichols earned 14 for the Island.

UPEI earned the right to host the four-team playoff tourney by posting a 14-0 record in league play. New Brunswick was 12-2 and the Tigers were 10-4.

# Tigers sweep AUAA meet

The Dalhousie Tigers captured both the men's and women's divisions of the AUAA track & field championships at Moncton over the weekend. The Tigers also qualified 15 athletes for the CIAU finals, to be held March 11-12 in Winnipeg.

Memorial with 17, New Brunswick with 10, and Acadia with five.

Tiger Todd Lepage won the 300 metre event, while Andy O'Rourke captured the 1500 metre. Mike Oredugba won the triple jump and Dal teams were the victors in both the 4x200 relay and the 4x400 events.

In the women's division, Dalhousie had 61 points. Moncton collected 57 points, while Memorial had nine, New Brunswick

three, and Mount Allison one.

Anne Fleming won the 300 metre event for the Tigers, while Barb Ross captured the 500 metre. Susan Spargo took the 1000 metre and Lucy Smith was a double winner, capturing both the 1500 and 3000 metres. Dal women also won the three relay events.

Tiger Lucy Smith was named the outstanding athlete of the meet, while Al Yarr got the nod as the coach of the year.



On the men's side, Dal had 53 points, followed by Moncton with 47, Saint Mary's with 28,

# Tigers finish season

The Dalhousie men's basketball Tigers ended an impressive month of play and a fine overall season with a disappointing 81-71 loss to the Saint Mary's Huskies Sunday at the Dalplex. The Tigers, who earlier had been eliminated from playoff action by virtue of their fifth-place finish, were led by Willem Verbeek's 24 points and Paul Riley's 14.

SMU had 25 points from David Smith and 17 each from

Chris Rowarth and Tony Walker.

The Tigers' 7-11 record surprised many who predicted a much more dismal showing for the undersized and youthful squad. However, under the leadership of new head coach Bev Greenlaw, the team turned in consistently improving performances throughout the season.

February saw the Tigers defeat Saint Francis Xavier, UNB, and UPEI to challenge for a playoff spot.

# The women win

The Dalhousie women's volleyball Tigers brought home the conference championship banner this weekend, having defeated Memorial 3-1 and Moncton 3-2 to capture the AUAA top honours.

On February 27, in preliminary play, Dalhousie topped Memorial 15-7, 15-5, 13-15, 15-8 before engaging in a war with Moncton in championship match action, 16-14, 11-15, 9-15, 15-6, 15-12.

The Tigers, who were 12-1 in regular season play, were led by AUAA Athlete of the Week Colleen Doyle. Playoff and league

MVP Doyle had 56 kills, 12 stuff blocks and five aces in the two matches.



The Tigers will compete in the CIAU Championships at Sherbrooke March 10, 11, and 12.

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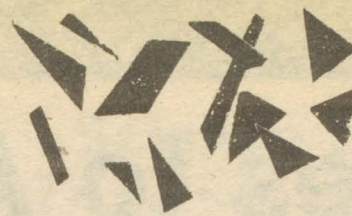
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Have a wonderful weekend away from workday life at Choralfest '88, held in Truro. Hosted by the Cantabile Singers in Truro on March 4 and 5 under the direction of John Washburn. Saturday features a gala concert with the Vancouver Chamber Choir, the Cantabile Singers and the Choralfest '88 Massed Choir. For tickets and information, call the Nova Scotia Choral Federation at 423-4688.

## Clear Thinking

A program on how to relax and think more clearly during exams and tests will be conducted at the Counselling Centre, Dalhousie. This five-session program will include physical relaxation, mental coping, and exam-writing techniques. For more info, call 424-1081 or come in person to the Centre on the fourth floor of the SUB.

## Student Union Elections

Monday, March 7 — Meet the candidates for an election forum at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB lobby.  
 Tuesday, March 8 — Election forum at Shirreff Hall Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday, March 9 — Election forum in the Tupper Link at 12:30 p.m. and the Howe Hall cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.  
 Thursday, March 10 — Last chance to meet candidates at the Grawood at 8:00 p.m.

## Highlights

*in the Search for Ancient Life* is showing until March 20th at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer St. The exhibit includes fossilized plant and animal specimens and skulls of Albertosaurus and a horned dinosaur.

## Shine Boy

by Nova Scotia playwright George Boyd is playing at the Neptune Theatre until March 13. For more info, call 429-7070.

## classified

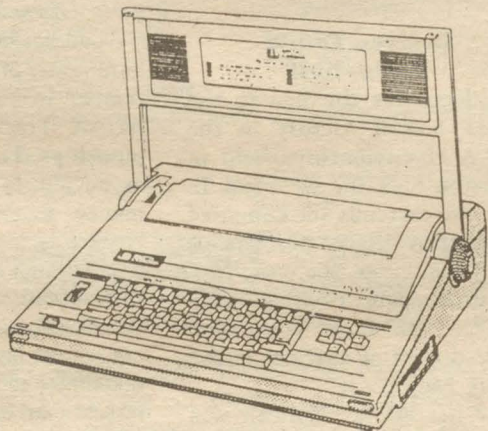
## Earning power

Want to earn some extra cash? Get caught up in the election fever — become a poll clerk. For more information, come to a meeting Monday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. in rm. 100, SUB.

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LECTURE

Africa Series

*Democracy and Human Rights* will be discussed in the Halifax Main Library from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Guest speaker on refugees is David Gallagher, Project Officer for South Africa, OXFAM. The talk will highlight theoretical and ethnocentric limits of liberal justice and the causes of violations of human rights.

FILM

World's Best Commercials

1987 will be shown at Wormwood's Dog and Monkey Cinema at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. The movie continues through to Thursday, March 10. Remember, Wormwood's has moved to the Carpenter's Hall at 2011 Gottingen Street.

SEMINAR

Health Promotion

in Newfoundland: A Public Health Perspective is the topic of a seminar held by Kathleen Parsons, former Health Education Regional Consultant, St. John's, Nfld. Come to the Studley Gym classroom, Dalhousie University, at 12:00 noon.

MEETING

GLAD

Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 314 of the SUB. Everyone is welcome — you don't have to be a Dal student.

Dalhousie Gazette

The Gazette holds its weekly staff meeting every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in their office on the third floor of the SUB. Isn't it time you got involved?

LECTURE

Human Incarnation

and its Hindrance will be discussed by Phillip Nusbaum, ordained minister of the church The Christian Community Movement for Religious Renewals. The talk will take place at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia Bldg., Business Administration SBA 112 at 8:00 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50.

FILM

Is it hot in here?

A film about menopause that deals with the possible symptoms, dangers of osteoporosis, and debatable medical treatments. Women discuss with honesty and humour how it feels to be aging in a society that idealizes youth.

Doctor Women:

*The Life and Times of Doctor Elizabeth Bagshaw* shows at 12:45 in Theatre B of the Tupper Bldg. on College Street. Doctor Bagshaw practiced medicine from 1905 to 1975 and was a pioneer of women in medicine and of birth control in Canada. For more info, call Elaine at 422-7698. All are welcome.

CALENDAR

March 3 to March 10, 1988

SEMINAR

Manifestations

of *Marital Equality* will be discussed by Victor Thiessen in the Sociology and Social Anthropology Lounge at 2:00 p.m.

Neural Mechanism

of *Reinforcement* is the topic Dr. Peter Schizgal, Dept. of Psychology, Concordia University, will discuss in Room 4285-63 of the Life Sciences Centre at 3:30 p.m.

DISPLAY

Women's Day

Black women celebrate International Women's Day at the Halifax North Branch Library, Gottingen St., from 6:30-9:30 p.m. There will be a resource table, book display, film, poetry, and refreshments. Bring a friend and join us! Sponsored by Black Women on the Move.

SEMINAR

The Contemporary Political Economy

of *Ghana* is reviewed at 5 p.m. at the North End Library. Chair: Victoria Quidoo (SMU). James Ahiakpor (Economics, SMU) and others from Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier will also attend.

MEETING

Hostellers

A day-long session to lay the groundwork for future plans for the Canadian Hostellers Association (N.S.'s trips, hostels, memberships, etc. will be held. For more info, contact the CHA-NS office at 425-5450.

TALK

Newman Society

Dalhousie's Newman Society presents *Inside the Prison* on life within the penitentiary. Guest speaker Sister Teresa Currie will be accompanied by two prisoners. The talk will take place in the McMechan Rm. (Killam Library) from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

CONCERT

The Cohn

The Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, in cooperation with CBC Stereo, presents the Vancouver Chamber Orchestra with John Washburn conducting. Tickets are available at the Cohn box office and are \$11 general public, \$9 students and seniors.

TALK

AIESEC

AIESEC Dalhousie presented a business luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the University Club, Dalhousie. Dr. George E. McClure, Vice President, Corporate Development, McCain Foods, will discuss *Canada's Role in the International Business Environment*. Tickets are \$20. To reserve a ticket, call the AIESEC office at 429-8717.

FILM

Innerspace

starring Dennis Quaid, Martin Short, Meg Ryan, and Kevin McCarthy, is the DSU Monday Movie in the McInnes Room, Dal SUB. Admission is \$3.50 for the general public, \$2.50 for students, and \$2.00 for students with a CFS Studentsaver card. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the film begins at 8:00 p.m.

LECTURE

Development

*Women in Urban Development in India* will be discussed by Dr. Sheela Shukla, a distinguished Indian scholar, at noon in room 109, Burke Education Bldg., Saint Mary's University.

WORKSHOP

Choosing a Major

will be the topic of a workshop given by Counselling and Psychological Services from 2:00-3:30 p.m. in rm. 410-412, Dal SUB.

LECTURE

The Debt Crisis:

*World trade, investment and aid, stabilization and structural adjustment, roles of the International Monetary Fund, and the World Bank* will be discussed at this debate, held from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. at the Halifax Main Library.

WOMEN

Events:

11:15 a.m. — Status of Women will present a proclamation to the Premier.

12:00 noon — Status of Women will release balloons at Province House garden.

12:30-2:30 — Open House at Status of Women, Suite 207, Purdy's Wharf.

1:00 p.m. — Women and Development; a lecture by Susan Brown of CIDA, Saint Mary's University, rm. 215B, McNally Building

8:00 p.m. — Women's night at Rumours, 2112 Gottingen St.

8:00 p.m. — Dorothy Smith will speak at Dalhousie School of Public Administration on *Feminism and Public Policy: the Problem of the Main Business* at the McMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

THEATRE

Theatre et Musique

evening presented by the students and staff of the French Dept. at 8:00 p.m. in rm. 121 of the Arts Centre. *Caligula*, French music, songs, and recitals. Admission is free.

FILM

To a Safer Place

is a film on one woman's ordeal with incest, offering a sensitive handling of a taboo and widespread problem. The emphasis is on learning from the past, on rebuilding, and on the need for education and social services. A question and answer period will follow. Free admission at the National Film Board, 1571 Argyle Street, 8:00 p.m.

Dream of a Free Country:

*A Message from Nicaraguan Women* is showing at 12:00 noon in the Green Room of the Dalhousie SUB. Admission is free.

SEMINAR

Botswana

His Excellency S.T. Ketlogetswe (High Commissioner, Botswana) will discuss *Botswana as a Developmental Success Story* at the Centre Seminar Rm., Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour Street, at 4:30 p.m.

Events:

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — *Film Festival (including I've Heard the Mermaids Singing, A Word in Disguise, Portrait of the Artist as an Old Lady)* at the Art Gallery, Seton Academic Centre, Mount Saint Vincent University.

8:00 p.m. — *To a Safer Place*, a film about incest, at NEB, 1571 Argyle St. A discussion will follow. Admission is free.

— Informal pot-luck supper with Dorothy Smith. Arranged by CRIAW.

FILM

Outdoor Films

Come and enjoy some fine outdoor films from the National Film Board at 7:30 p.m. at the Halifax International Hostel, 2445 Brunswick St. For more info, call Nazo Gabriellian at 425-7214.

MEETING

GLAD

Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 314 of the SUB. GLAD is a social and political group open to Dal students and all members of the gay and lesbian community.

Dalhousie Gazette

The Gazette holds its weekly staff meeting every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in their office on the third floor of the SUB. Isn't it time you got involved?

WOMEN

Women's Studies

The public launching of Dalhousie's Women's Studies Program includes a talk on Science and Sexism by Kathleen Okrulik, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Co-ordinator of Women's Studies at the University of Western Ontario. She will speak at 4:00 p.m. in the McMechan Auditorium. A reception will follow.

SEMINAR

Health Education

and promoting awareness of child abuse is the topic of a discussion by Randy Butterwell (B.Sc., Health Education) at 12:05 p.m. in the Studley Gym classroom, Dalhousie.

Fisheries

*Methods and Models in Fisheries Management* will be examined by Dr. T. Charles, Dept. of Finance and Management Studies, Saint Mary's University, and School of Resource and Environmental Studies, Dalhousie.

LECTURE

Your Life

at the *Point of Intersection* is a series of four addresses by Rev. Harry Robertson, Rector, St. John's Church, Vancouver, at the Haliburton Rm., 2nd Floor, King's Administration Bldg. at 8:00 p.m. For more info, call 422-2656.

STUDY

Lenten Bible Study

presents *Words from the Cross* every Tuesday from March 1 to March 29 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Seminar Rm. No. 2, Tupper Bldg. Bring lunch and bible.

LECTURES

The Struggle for Choice

Five half-hour videotapes showing March 9 to March 30. Opening March 9 at 7:30 p.m., parts one to three. Opening March 10 at 8:00 p.m., parts four and five. Director Nancy Nicol examines the 17-year period of the abortion rights movement from the liberalization of the abortion law in 1969 until today.

From the Heart

A video about nine 20th-century women artists, showing from March 8th to 13th at the Dalhousie University Art Gallery. For times, call 424-2403.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Students interested in Western Treeplanting Co-op should contact Drew Kingston at 1746 Henry Street, Apt. 6, Halifax, B3H 3K6. Reply by March 10.

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## Employment Opportunities

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Department of  
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Employment opportunities are excellent for graduates of the Nova Scotia College of Geographic Sciences, Lawrencetown, Annapolis County.

Staff from the College will interview prospective students for its one-year training programmes in:

Computer Graphics  
Geographic Information Systems  
Remote Sensing  
Scientific Computer Programs  
Cartography

Interviews will be held in **Halifax, Friday, March 10th**

**Founders Square**  
Hollis St., 5th. Floor

The College's training programs will be of interest to those who hold High School Diplomas, up to University degree(s) in Science and Engineering, are 20 to 40 years of age, underemployed or unemployed, and seeking entry into the programming profession.

To arrange for an interview please call:

Dr. Robert V. Maher or  
Appointment Secretary  
College of Geographic Sciences  
584-2226 Collect  
between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.  
on March 7 & 8.

# NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

The Dalhousie Student Union will be running a *REFERENDUM* concurrently with this year's General Election. The question put forward in the referendum will be regarding a six-dollar increase in the Student fees. Should the student body approve this increase, the funds will be allocated in the following manner:

\$5.00 to General Operations

\$.50 to Pharos (Yearbook)

\$.50 to Cours Evaluations

The referendum will be run concurrently with the *STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION, MARCH 14, 15, and 16*. More information will be forthcoming. Anyone interested in campaigning against this referendum question should contact Shane Feriancek in the Student Union Office, SUB, 2nd floor, or call 424-2146.