

THE GAZETTE

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Dalhousie University, Halifax

March 21, 1985

Morgentaler visit causes controversy

By SAMANTHA BRENNAN

A DECISION BY THE Dalhousie Student Union to sponsor a lecture by Dr. Henry Morgentaler has outraged members of Nova Scotia's pro-life movement.

DSU president Alex Gigeroff and vice-president Rusty James say that despite any controversy, plans for the March 26 lecture are going ahead.

"It's our feeling that the university is probably a better place to discuss abortion than in a hospital, an abortion clinic or a church," James says. He says the DSU is trying to start discussion on the issue and is not necessarily saying they are pro-choice.

Monica Flinn, president of Nova Scotians United for Life, an umbrella association of groups opposed to abortion, says she isn't convinced the student union is just starting discussion by bringing Morgentaler to Halifax. She says they have a responsibility to present the "other side" as well.

"Since the public does support the university it seems they should be more responsible," Flinn says.

James says he sees no reason for the student union to bring in the "other side". Students will probably see lots of pro-life press on this issue, he says.

"How much publicity do they want?"

Nova Scotians United for Life is planning a peaceful protest the day of Morgentaler's lecture, where Flinn says they will try to show students a different perspective on abortion.

Others aren't as reasonable.

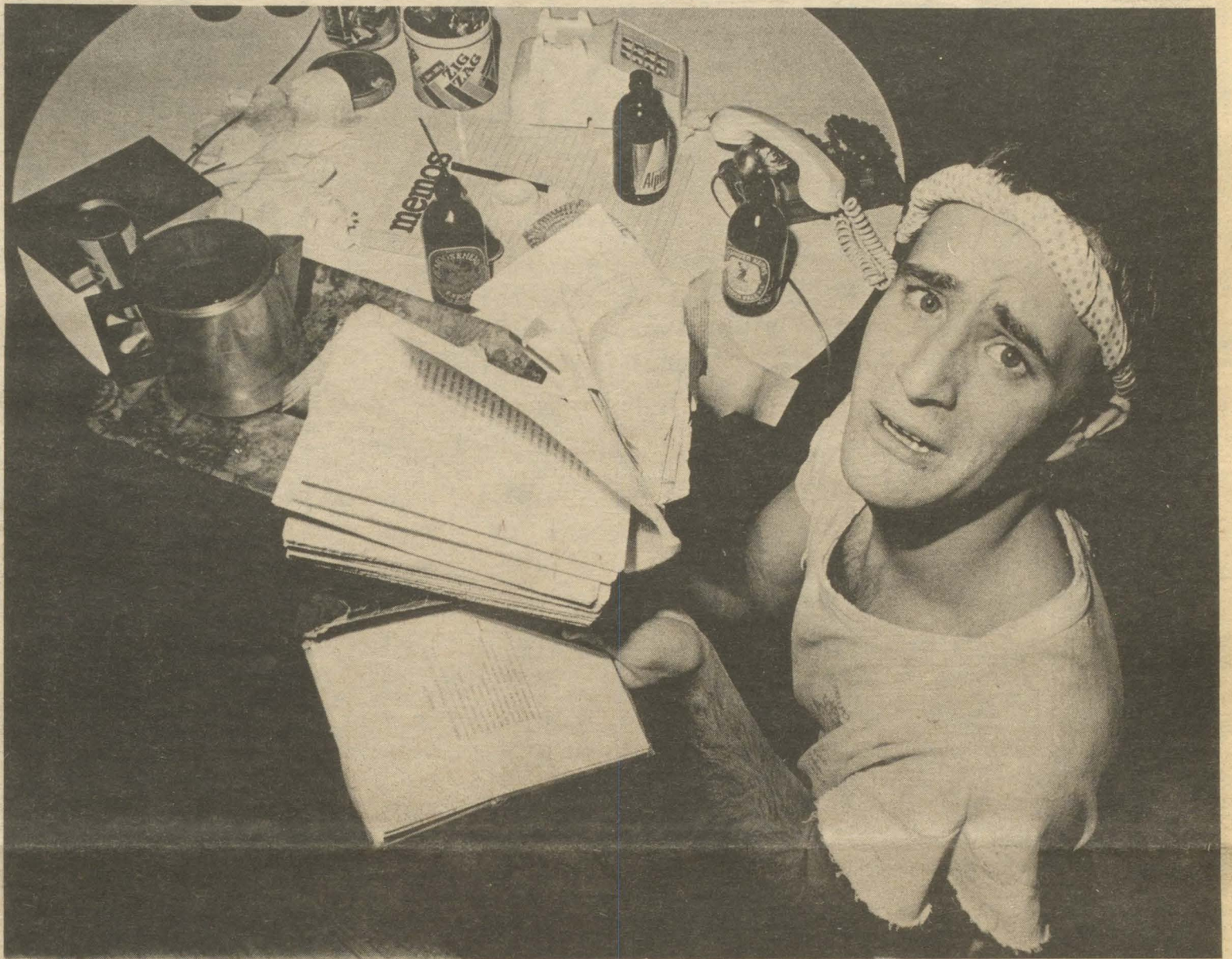
One anonymous caller to the DSU offices asked if they plan to bring in child murderer Clifford Olsen to speak as well.

Medical students opposed to Morgentaler organized a screening of the film "Silent Scream", which shows ultra sound images of an embryo being aborted.

The decision to invite Morgentaler to Dalhousie has also angered a former member of the student union executive. Dave McCann says he is upset with a system that allows people to invite speakers without giving students an opportunity to raise objections.

James and Gigeroff say the decision to invite Morgentaler was made no differently than any other decisions to invite speakers.

"And you didn't hear anyone complaining about process when the student union brought in, say, Gene Roddenberry," James says.



Students and stress

By ERIN STEUTER

KIM IS DESPERATE. SHE'S got too much to do and too little time to do it. A third-year english student at Dalhousie, she's struggling to get through the next three weeks of term so she can graduate. She's got six term papers, two assignments and five exams. She's taking a course overload because she dropped a class in her first year and she's got a part time job at the library. She spends time playing big sister to the little girl next door, and she considers seeing her boyfriend somewhat of a priority.

Her normally cheery face has become wan and tired. She finds herself laughing hysterically and crying uncontrollably. Her headaches, her menstrual cycle wavers, and her fingernails have been gnawed to the point of bleeding. In the last two weeks she has threatened to quit, suggested shaving her head, and has taken to wearing a perpetual look of crazed obsession.

"If I don't eat or sleep for the next three weeks," she declares, "I might have enough time to do it all."

Kim is suffering from stress. A phenomenon that has recently been given legitimization by the medical and psychological community, stress occurs when people are faced with demands from their environment that they are unable to cope with. Its manifestations span the emotional and physiological spectrum and it's a perennial concern of university students.

"The stress associated with university is unique," says Judith Hayashi, director of counselling services at Dalhousie. "At this time of year students have to cope with a great deal—term papers, deadlines and exams. They are under considerable pressure to perform," she says, "and this causes a great deal of anxiety."

She adds that for a number of students this is the first time they are under academic pressures of this kind and they are not equipped to cope.

"A lot of students at university were at the top of their class in high school," she says, "then they come to university and find that the puddle is much bigger and that they are not as big a frog."

While director of student

health, Dr. Joe Johnston agrees that students always suffer from stress at this time of year, he says that because of current economic restraints students are now under more pressure to do well than five or ten years ago.

"Ten years ago if a student failed a year it wasn't so difficult to make arrangements to make up the courses in the summer, or take another year," he says.

"Back then there was nothing like the competition for jobs that there is now. If you got your degree you could usually be assured of getting a job. You can't say that anymore," he says.

"That's why students have such enormous expectations put on them at this time of year," he says. "Society, parents and even the students themselves are putting on so much pressure that it is no wonder they complain of stress."

Anxiety and stress can only build up to a certain point before the body has to give way in some manner," he says.

"We each have our own way of breaking down. Apart from the emotional symptoms like crying or laughing more easily, the stu-

dents find it hard to concentrate and to meet deadlines," he says.

"They tend to eat more or less than usual and they complain of headaches. Women may not menstruate, and a lot of students have trouble sleeping," he says.

Not eating and sleeping properly only adds to the problem notes Hayashi.

"The students get themselves so worked up that they can only focus on their anxiety instead of their work. If they could calm down they could probably do a reasonable job, but they get themselves so worked up that it snowballs and they find themselves incapacitated," she says.

Psychologist Richard Brown is familiar with this scenario.

"It is easy to see how it happens," he says. "A lot of students piss around all term. They don't get started on their papers and they don't read their texts. Then all of a sudden it's exam time. If they blow it now it's an F and so they panic. They write their papers in two days and they cram for their exams the night before. They don't eat, they smoke more, and they take drugs to stay awake. They push, push, push until they've gone beyond their limit and then they freak out. They go, 'to hell with this' and they get drunk or cry."

But the Dean of Student Services, Ted Marriott, says that it doesn't have to get to that point.

cntd. on page 5

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Winners move in

By BILL MITCHELL

WITH THE LARGEST MAJORITY since 1982, Catherine Blewett and Reza Rizvi were elected Dalhousie Student Union president and vice-president executive. Blewett is also the first woman president.

"I am very pleased with the result," says Blewett, who with Rizvi had more than a 200 vote majority over their only opposition, Tony Loparco and David Lothian.

Rizvi says he was pleased that 15 per cent of the student population turned out to vote.

"I was afraid turnout would be lower with only serious candidates and no burning issues in the election campaign," he says.

Blewett says she attributes her victory to her concentration on issues and her experience in student politics. "Reza and I addressed only the issues. I felt we were able to deal with the issues, because I've had experience for a year and I have actively shown concern for students," she says.

Although Blewett is to be the first woman DSU president, she does not envisage any changes as a result.

"I don't think that's relevant. I can't think what will change or why it should." She says she and Rizvi are going to concentrate on a response to the Nova Scotia Royal Commission's report on education.

Rizvi also says there will be changes in the organization of space in the SUB, although no definite plans had been made as yet.

Both Blewett and Kevin Drolet, chief returning officer at the elections, say the election was run smoothly. But Drolet says there were a few improvements that could be made.

"The high number of polling stations leads to more confusion than help," he says.

Drolet also says the use of IDs for proof of voting was not the best.

will take office on May 1st. Until then, Blewett will be doing her usual jobs in her present position of member-at-large, DSU Council.

Blewett and Rizvi will be working with Jill Jackson and John Lee who were elected to the Board of Governors. They'll also spend time with Ava Czapalay, David Ferguson, Bill Jeffrey, Kamleh Nicola and Jarle Pedersen—all of whom were elected to the Senate.

Provincial gov't cuts employment funds

By NAIRNE HOLTZ

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT plans to create employment for 1,500 students with a \$4 million summer job program, but the opposition and student politicians are skeptical of the impact it will have on summer employment.

The \$4 million program represents a \$10 million cutback over last year.

Up to 25 per cent of the amount will be contributed to Summer Employment Experience Development (SEED), a component of the federal job creation program.

The provincial government will be sponsoring two other job creation programs as well.

"14.4 per cent of the student population in Nova Scotia remained unemployed last summer," says Alex Gigeroff, president of the DSU. "That was the second highest rate in the country, and it only included the students who registered with employment centres."

"The fact there's less provincial money coming for summer employment this year puts an added pressure on the private sector to set up programs, and I think that means employment prospects are going to be worse," says Gigeroff.

Gigeroff predicts student unemployment this summer will be 20 per cent.

"This last minute plan is a typical knee-jerk reaction to public outcry," says John Holm, NDP education critic.

SEED offers 100 per cent wage subsidy for jobs created by a non-profit organization, 75 per cent for jobs created by the municipal sector and 50 per cent for jobs created by the private sector. Priority will be given to jobs that provide career development, study related and/or practical work experience. Employees will be paid \$4.00 per hour for a maximum 40 hour work week.

The provincial Employment Development Branch has already received 600 applications from prospective employers.

The Dalhousie and Mount St. Vincent student councils and the Student Union of Nova Scotia have applied to the program, hoping to hire students as research assistants.

The government will spend the remaining \$3 million on its other two programs.

"The primary resource-oriented component is a wage

subsidy program to create summer work experience opportunities in agriculture, fishing, forestry, mining and tourism," says Development minister Roland Thornhill.

The wage subsidy for this component will be \$2.20 per hour.

The public-oriented component will approve projects for government departments and agencies, museums, provincial sports associations, heritage societies and non-profit organizations. Employees will be paid the same as under the SEED program.

Holm is critical of the private-sector bias of the programs.

"I attended an APEC (Atlantic Provinces Education Commission) conference last week and one thing is loud and clear: the private sector is very weak," says Holm.

"80 per cent of the GNP is public money. The private sector isn't strong enough to create jobs. We need an increase in public funding to develop the economic base," he says.

An estimated half-million young people were unemployed during the summer of 1984. According to Statistics Canada, the summer unemployment rate for those between the ages of 15 and 24 was 17 per cent.

"Government unemployment statistics are underestimated by as much as a third. It's a total scam," says Hugh O'Reilly, a member of the Ottawa and District Labour Council unemployment committee.

StatsCan defines employed people as those who did any work at all during the week. This definition means that someone who worked one hour or more is considered employed.

New editors next week

CO-EDITORS ELIZABETH Donovan and Samantha Brennan are saying good-bye to the *Gazette*. Both are headed for careers with Canadian University Press. Brennan will be employed as the national features writer in Ottawa while Donovan field-works the newspapers in the Atlantic region.

Next week's paper will be brought to you by David Olie and Mary Ellen Jones, the 1985/86 *Gazette* editors.

See you at the beach.



"Get out of Canada" was the message forty protestors attempted to give to US president Ronald Reagan but at least one US representative didn't hear it. US consul general Lawrence Raicht said he didn't even know a demonstration happened. Photo: Leone Steele, Dal Photo.

Anti-Reagan march

By BRUCE FANJOY

"RONALD REAGAN GET out of Canada" was the message of 40 demonstrators protesting the St. Patrick's Day visit of the U.S. president to Canada.

Downtown passersby and drivers stuck in rush hour traffic were greeted with cries of "No more war" and "Reagan out" as the demonstrators marched down Barrington Street.

The demonstration, organized by Youth and Students Against Reagan, was held to show support for students demonstrating in Quebec City, the site of the talks

between Mulroney and Reagan.

Tony Seed, spokesperson for the demonstrators, was pleased by the result of the march, saying it showed the "spirit of the people."

The U.S. consulate, located in Cogswell Tower, prepared for the march by employing five extra security guards to assist their regular lone guard.

The extra security wasn't necessary though as the demonstrators decided not to approach the consulate. In fact, Lawrence Raicht, the U.S. consul general, said he wasn't even aware a demonstration had happened.

Kings College gives boost to CFS

HALIFAX (CUP)— King's College students gave Canada's beleaguered national student lobby group a much-needed boost March 13, when they voted by a fair margin to remain members of the organization.

Nearly 60 per cent of the more than 170 students who voted cast a ballot in favor of staying in the Canadian Federation of Students. The college has been a member since the group's inception in 1981.

The college's student council decided to hold the pullout referendum to determine whether students still supported the federation, which lost the confidence of University of Alberta students and was snubbed

by University of B.C. students recently.

Liam McCormick, King's student vice-president external and head of the "No" CFS committee, says the referendum was not an indication that the council was saying "let's get the hell out" but more of a review.

CFS chair Beth Olley says she is pleased with the show of support and that the decision will help the federation's morale.

"It proves we can win referenda and there are people who still support us," Olley says. "I think King's College students believe in a national student movement and want to work on issues of concern to students."

The college's 500 students will

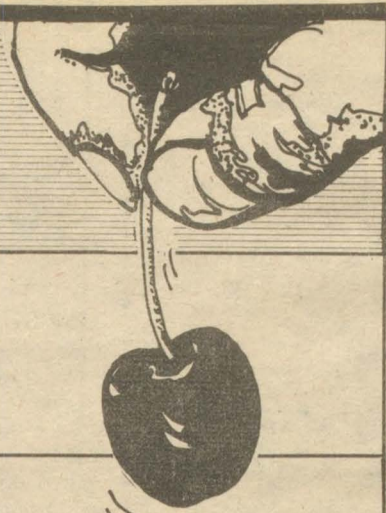
continue to pay \$4 to CFS. The organization faces another membership test at the University of Western Ontario, where graduate students will decide March 21 whether to become full members.

"I'm convinced they will join because CFS is an organization that is growing and developing and serving the needs of students," Olley says.

CFS is currently grappling with a \$65,000 deficit and recovering from the University of Alberta loss, which was its largest member. The U of A paid more than \$80,000 a year to belong to the organization. CFS will decide at its May general-meeting how to absorb the loss.

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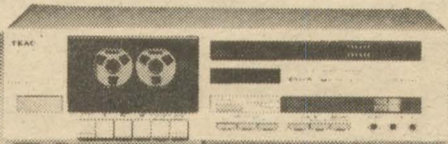
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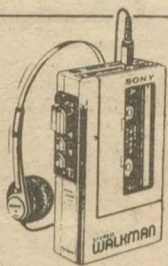
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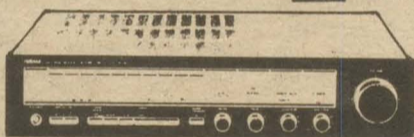
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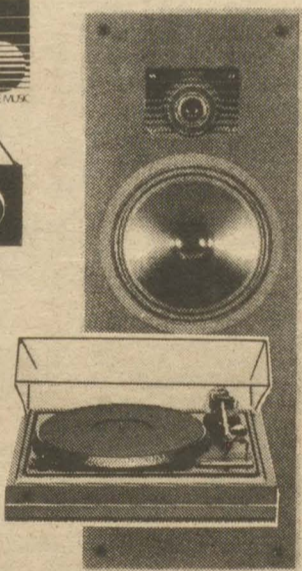
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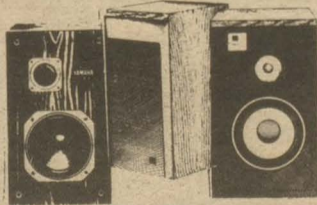
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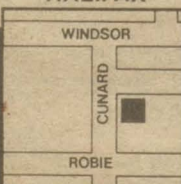
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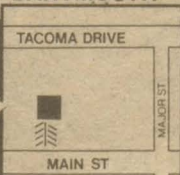
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Vomit and violence mar bus trip

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)— Students vomited so much on a recent Bishop's University carnival bus trip that the seats had to be ripped apart for proper cleaning.

The 28 students on the bus trip to Newport, Rhode Island caused \$1600 worth of damage to their bus. Apparently, they completely demolished seats and spit on and verbally abused the driver.

Bishop's student council and the bus company claim that the

bus driver was "pushed around" and physically tossed into his seat on one occasion. They said people from the men's and women's buses vomited everywhere, including on an unsuspecting border guard.

Tom Golber has organized the trip for three years but did not accompany the revellers this year. "I ran the bus trip for three years and the first time no one is there to supervise the trip they all went bonzo."

cntd. from page 1

"We are aware of the potential stressful experience that going to university can be. Through Health services, the Chaplaincy office, the Counselling centre and the Student Union, the administration, the staff, and the students have provided a number of bases for students in stress to contact."

"People should be coming to us before they are incapacitated," says Hayashi.

"They have to realize the symptoms and prevent their stress from snowballing and becoming destructive."

She suggests students give themselves credit for the accomplishments they have made rather than dwelling on the negative. And she encouraged them to talk to other students.

"Students don't talk to each other enough," she says, "They think they are all alone, but it is very likely that most of the people in their class are also suffering."

A number of people, however, see stress as a positive thing.

"There is such a thing as an optimal level of stress," says Hayashi, "this keeps students motivated and focused on their work and can often be very constructive."

Professor Brown agrees.

"Students are going to have to face stress in the real world," he says, "so they better learn to cope with it now. Professors should be giving hard exams from the very beginning. Then if students find they are in over their heads they can right away start to work on learning proper study skills so they won't get themselves in such a mess."

Positive phenomenon or not, Kim, along with many other students has resigned herself to somehow surviving the stress of the next three weeks.

"Oh well," she says. "They tell me suffering builds character."

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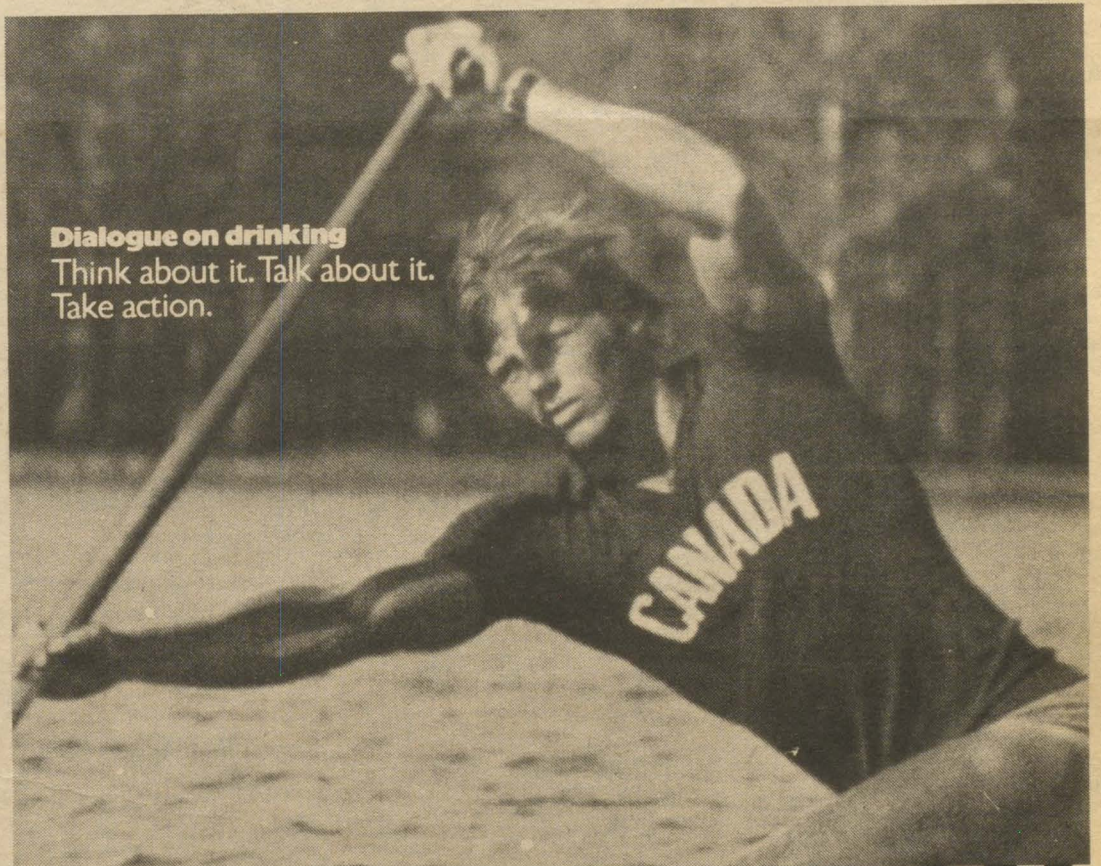
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Congrats to first woman president

IT SEEMS APPROPRIATE. One hundred years ago this year, Margaret Newcombe became the first woman to graduate from Dalhousie. Last week, Catherine Blewett became the first woman to be elected president of the Dalhousie Student Union.

It's a breakthrough for Dal. But Blewett won't be alone next year, because women have already been elected as presidents of St. Francis Xavier University and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, and it appears likely there will be another at Mount St. Vincent. So it's not hard to see that Blewett's win is not so much a breakthrough as it is a part of a continuing evolutionary process. Women are finally breaking into politics in a big way.

Blewett herself is putting the gender issue behind her as she and Reza Rizvi, the vice president-elect, begin delving into their new responsibilities. In the coming weeks and months they plan to look long and hard at the upcoming report of the provincial Royal Commission on post-secondary education. They also plan to look into student housing, and to oversee the finalization of the student contribution plan for the Capital Fund Drive.

All in all they have their work cut out for them.

The Gazette offers its congratulations and best wishes to Catherine Blewett and Reza Rizvi for the coming year.

Morgentaler represents valid views

DURING THE COMING week you'll be hearing a lot about Dr. Henry Morgentaler. Most of it nasty. Most of it from people who call him a murderer and say he should be in prison for his crimes. Most of it from those who call themselves "pro-life."

You may also be hearing some rumours and accusations about the student union executive's decision to invite him to speak at Dalhousie on March 26. This decision has made council the focus of the pro-life movement's fury.

For years the Nova Scotia chapter of the pro-life movement has been looking for a cause. Unlike their Central Canadian cousins pro-lifers here don't have abortion clinics to bomb or to march outside. Morgentaler's visit will be an issue not only this week before he speaks but for months afterwards.

Two former members of the DSU executive are charging DSU president Alex Gigeroff and vice-president Rusty James with abusing their power by inviting Morgentaler to speak. Although the same process was used to decide on every other speaker in the student union this year, they now claim this doesn't allow students time to raise objections. Funny we didn't hear these same councillors agreeing with us when we used a similar argument against Kenny, Alex and the Swell Guys appearing in the Grawood.

Yes, we agree the process has

flaws but why are they only being brought up now? It seems that line of argument is only a tactical weapon used against the whole idea of Morgentaler speaking here.

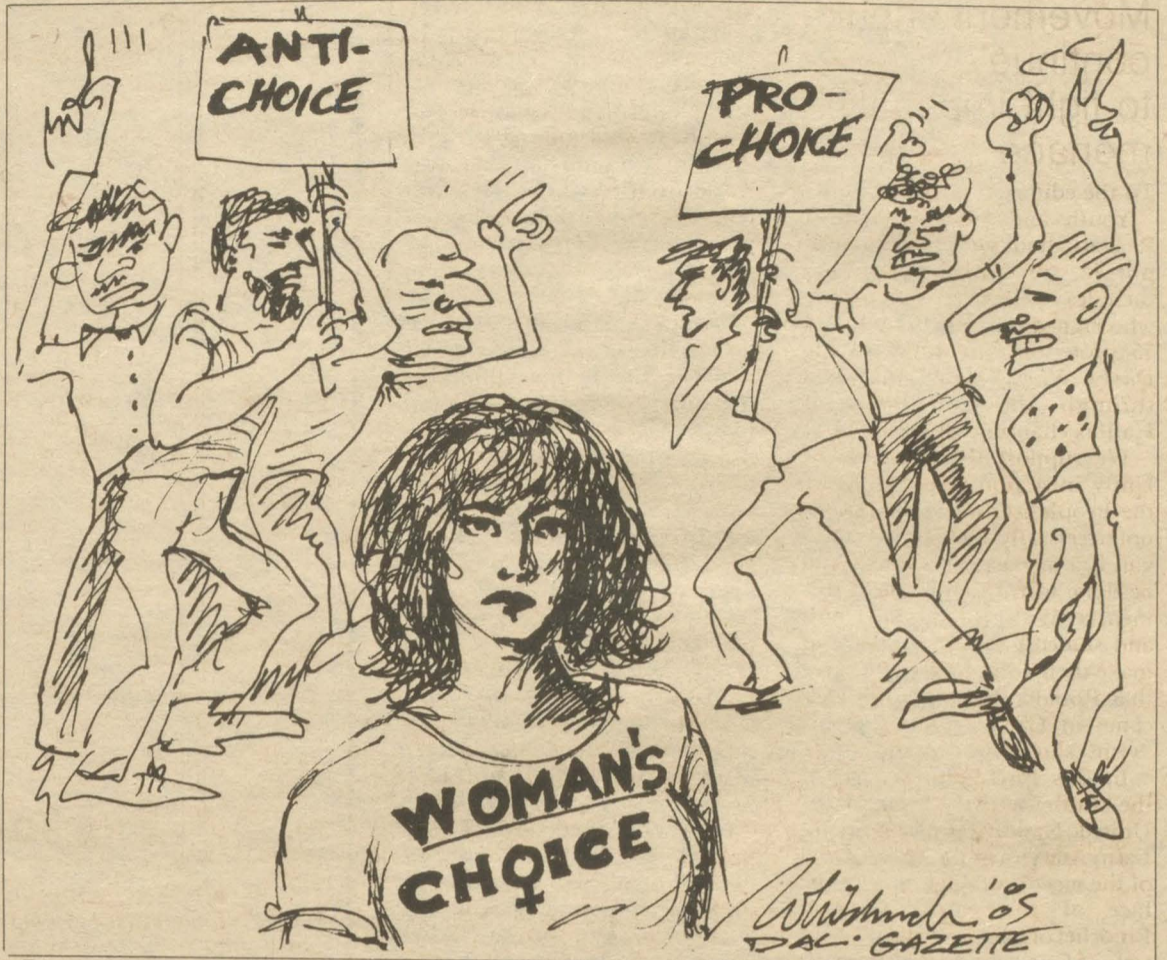
That brings us to the real issue. Should Morgentaler speak to students at Dalhousie university? We would argue yes.

Although we'd rather see a woman speak on the issue of abortion, Morgentaler has for a time now been identified as the main voice of the pro-choice movement. Numerous juries have acquitted Morgentaler of crime under the Canadian law. His view is a valid one and one that students have a right to hear.

The DSU isn't going to change anyone's mind by bringing him here. He's not going to corrupt the minds of innocent youth. In fact Rusty James argues that just because the student union is sponsoring his lecture it doesn't mean that they're taking a pro-choice stand. He says they're just starting debate and giving students something to think about.

Morgentaler's voice is a valid one and his views should be heard. And if later students want to organize a lecture by a pro-life speaker that's fine too. The DSU has no responsibility to present the "other side" on the same night. There are many sides to this issue—not just two.

Morgentaler's lecture is being run on a break even basis. And besides he's only speaking in the McInnes room, not performing abortions there.



Commentary: Pro-life defended

By DAVID C. McCANN

AT THE CENTRE OF THE pro-abortionist movement stand a number of time-honoured trite slogans which the pro-abortionists use to baffle the unwary and confound the issue. These slogans sound very good, but a close examination of their meaning reveals them to be entirely fallacious and unsubstantiated. Since it seems likely that our campus is going to have to put up with these slogans being bandied about, it is probably a good idea to take a closer look at them.

One of my favourite pro-abortion slogans is "Every woman has the right to control her own body." There's a real beauty. First of all, medical science tells us that in pregnancy there are two bodies present — and two separate lives. Also, when you consider that over half the abortions performed worldwide are done on female babies, it seems that every woman does not have the right to control her own body. For the poor women babies who are aborted, their bodies are ripped apart by the actions of the abortionists. What is even more ironic is that I hear this particular slogan shouted most loudly by feminists. Consider the case of abortion in India. There, it is not fashionable for couples to have female babies. So, many couples choose to have their in utero babies aborted simply because they discover (using amniocentesis) they are female. If feminists really do care about their sisters world-wide, then I fail to see how they can shout this particular slogan when thousands of their

sisters are being slaughtered by abortionists.

Another really good one is "No one should impose their religious morality on others." Get serious. Religion did not discover that life begins at conception and is therefore a continuum — the science of Biology discovered that. Also, geneticists tell us that all the baby will ever be is locked inside its genetic material at conception. All that is required for the expression of that genetic individuality is time and proper nourishment. So, religion is not responsible for the scientific reasoning behind the fact that abortion is murder. If a religious person abhors drinking and driving because people get killed does that make the arguments against drunk driving a religious issue? Interestingly, Planned Parenthood, a well-known abortion referral agency, used to hold the view that abortion was the taking of a human life. Whatever happened to pervert that organization the world will never know.

What about everyone's all-time favourite "Every child a wanted child." Don't you love the sound of that one? Funny how this expression converts a human being into an object subject to the whims of others. You know, sort of like a toy that you don't want to play with anymore.

Once you have objectified the unborn child, you can do whatever you want to it, right? The real problem with the "Every child a wanted child" line is that it only deals with our emotions and feelings, while totally disregarding those of the unborn child. In a sense, only a very self-centred person could use this line

in conscience because by its very nature, this type of attitude has no room for others; there is only room for the ever-expanding ego of the person saying it.

Another good one is "The fetus is not a person." Being in medical school, it never ceases to amaze me the millions of dollars being spent on developing medical techniques to help all these unborn non-persons. Look at what medical science can now do: they can view and monitor the unborn child with sophisticated imaging techniques; they can do in utero blood transfusions; they can even perform in utero surgery on the growing baby. All that time and money spent for a fetus who is not a person? Strange sense of priorities.

It does not matter whether you call the unborn baby a fetus, an embryo or anything else you care to come up with. That does not change the reality that the unborn baby is just as human as you and me (perhaps more human since I never heard of an unborn baby that committed murder, but I know lots of people walking the face of this earth who would not think twice about killing an unborn baby). These terms merely describe where the baby is in development just as "toddler" or "infant" describe various stages of development.

So, if you have to listen to pro-abortionists, at least listen with a discerning ear. As academics, we all know that you must verify your sources if you are to be worth your salt. When people start seriously checking pro-abortion sources, they will quickly see the underlying fallacies propounded by pro-abortion advocates. I hope that day is not far away for each of you.

Quote of the Week

"If I was the president or vice-president and I were to bring in a pro-lifer, I think that I would hear a lot of dissent. If I were a fascist and president and tried to bring in Ernst Zundel, would I hear dissent?"

—Former DSU executive member Dave McCann on the decision to invite Morgentaler to speak.

Movement should continue to fight imperialist menace ...

To the editors:

Youth and Students Against Reagan thanks those who supported our initiative. This includes well over 250 people who signed our declaration, and 75 protestors (according to the *Daily News*) who marched through the downtown of Halifax chanting "Reagan Out!"

We support the principle of Unity in Action as put forth by the People's Front. Thus, we do not necessarily agree on why Reagan is a menace, or what should be done to rid the world of this menace. We agree that the youth and students should organize to make their voice heard. We agree that Ronald Reagan is not welcome in Canada, and that his "visit" should be protested.

In this International Year of the Youth we see the heads of this United Nations programme in Latin America as the heads of two of the most brutal regimes on the face of the earth. General Pinochet of Chile, and the head of state of Guatemala are fascist military dictators, are responsible for the torturous deaths of tens of thousands, and do not represent even the most basic of human principles. They most certainly do not represent the youth and students.

We must continue to organize. We will be meeting soon to solidify our organization. Time, date, etc ... will be announced.

Thank you again,

Roger Lewis

... but only from within the system

To the editors,

Over the past several months I have noticed a growing "anti-Reagan" "anti-Americanization" attitude at meetings I attend and in publications such as *The Gazette*. In particular I am referring to a letter in the March 14 issue by Roger Lewis—"Ronald Reagan war monger and stupid puppet." It expressed a very negative sentiment.

While I am an economic nationalist and very patriotically Canadian, I also realize that we possess a treasure here in Canada. We can speak freely about issues that concern us, and to form groups like "Youth and Students Against Reagan."

If you're going to protest you have to do it effectively, and present a real alternative. You must also think about how to maximize your protest's effectiveness.

How many people are aware that at the Progressive Conservative youth annual meeting, resolutions were passed giving full support to the Reagan administration, and supporting American first strike ability?

Mr. Lewis should get his group to concentrate on attainable goals. Bob Coates already expressed the Mulroney government's attitude toward peace activists when he said "we (in Nova Scotia) know how to

deal with peace protestors, we put them in jail" (referring to the January incident at the Hotel Nova Scotian).

Ronald Reagan is a dangerous, narrow-minded man who seems to feel he has a mission to save the world from "communism". But remember the real struggle—maintaining the right to speak and act freely, or suppression and dictatorship.

Don't let anti-war calls be mistakenly heard as a sign of weakness and division within the free world. The Soviet Union would just as soon control the world as the U.S. The question is, which system would you rather have imposed on you? The drive for peace is growing, which is good, but it seems to be getting mixed up with some more radical and unacceptable calls.

If you really want peace, work effectively and positively for it. Lobby political groups that don't have a "peaceful" view, and support those that do. It is always better and more effective to work within the system than outside it.

I know, I've worked within a system, and been able to change things I didn't like, something I could never have done working outside it. Positivism, think about it.

E. Layton Doney

Provincial government infuriates foreign students ...

To the editors,

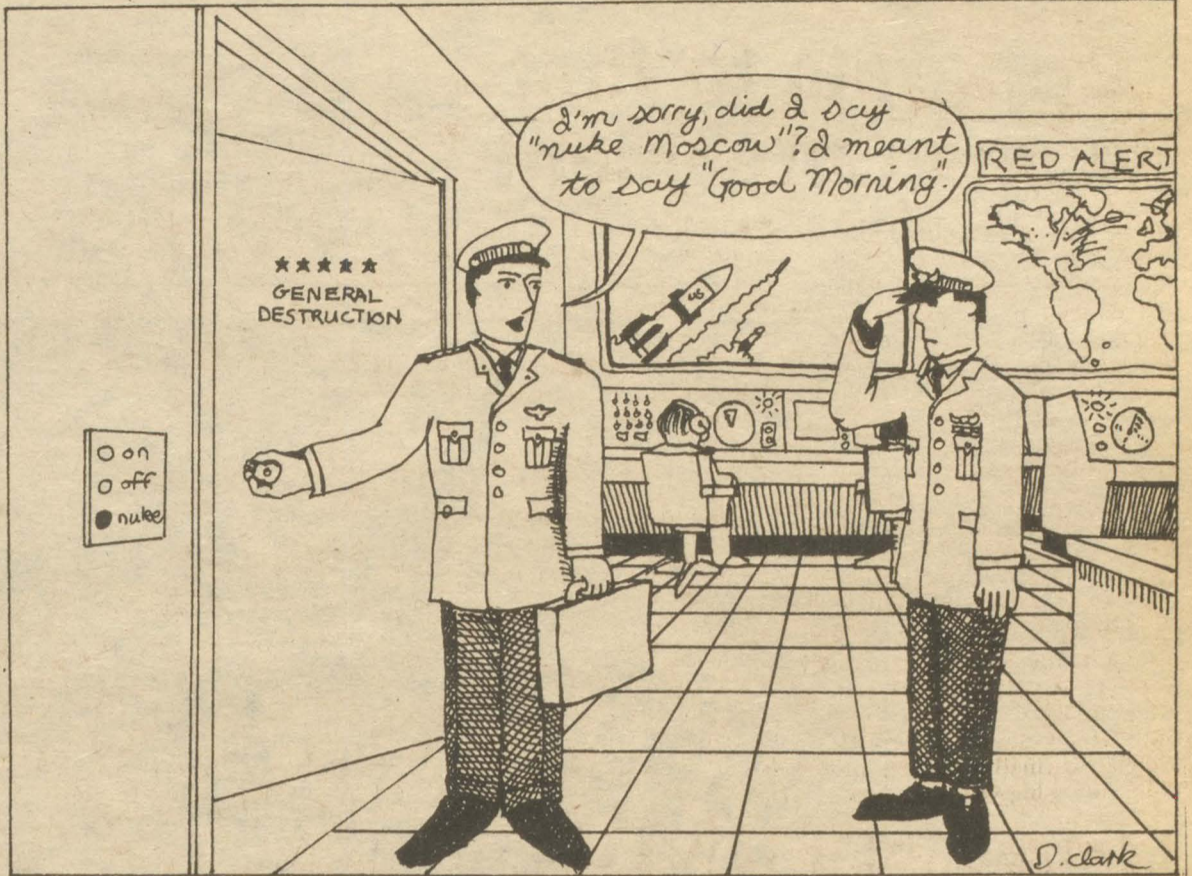
As I read the article entitled "Differential Fee Decisions Sparks Debate" in the March 14 *Gazette* I felt my annoyance grow into fury, and eventually found myself spluttering with rage over the ignorance and injustice of the whole system.

I am a foreign student from Bermuda and have been studying in Canada in the Dalhousie business program since 1981. Each year I have watched the foreign student fees skyrocket in comparison with tuition fees and each year the benevolent politicians have failed to see any injustice in this. Well, Terry, come down off your podium and read the writing on the wall for yourself.

Contrary to the informed (?) Dr. Butler's belief, the majority of foreign students are not wealthy. Many of them are only here at all because they have scholarships from their governments or have taken on whopping loans. We must pay for the trip to Canada and once here we must then cope with the exorbitant costs of living in Halifax.

As a result there is a large number of foreign students who are unable to return home for the duration of their degree (an average of three years or more) because they cannot afford the air fare. Halifax can be a very lonely place when all your friends have gone home for the holidays.

Unfortunately, we are not permitted to work in our spare time as Canadian students are, to help cope with the expenses. The laws governing the issuance of our visas do not permit it. Despite this Mr. Donahoe seems to think



that we are capable of coming up with \$1625 more than the average Canadian student is. If we cannot pay the \$1625 then that's too bad because regardless of what we may contribute to Nova Scotia's society and economy (\$24 million per year), we must pay for not having the good fortune of being born a Canadian.

The illustrious Minister of Education and his well-informed advisor must realize that foreign students are not scapegoats who must bear the brunt of an underfunded education system. This increase in differential fees is discrimination of the worst kind. Unfortunately foreign students do not elect Ministers of Education so the chance of any improvement is slim.

I shall always be grateful to the nation of Canada for my university education. As a people I have found Canadians to be overwhelmingly generous and hospitable. But the Government's proposal of raising the differential fee by \$325 is intolerable. It is unfair and unwarranted.

Yours sincerely
Cristina Woods
(Bermuda)

... with news of differential fee hike

To the editors,

The differential fee issue has come up at a bad time, right in the midst of the students' election.

Yes, I agree that the province should not pay for our fees, but to say that we "all come from wealthy" families can never be more inaccurate a statement. Personally, I know of some students who are here on borrowed money, not family wealth.

Claiming we don't pay taxes is a joke, unless it is assumed that the 10 per cent sales tax is not considered as such. Moreover, why should we be made to pay taxes when it is, as a rule for all international students, not allowed to take on any form of

employment while still here. I've been told quite often that we would be giving undue competition, for rare job vacancies available, if allowed to work. Ironically, I've also been told that minimum wage-paying job vacancies often go begging because one can obtain more "wages" collecting unemployment cheques.

Apart from recommendations, I'm here at Dalhousie because I have no wish to burden my parents further by paying the fees charged by Ontario Universities.

Finally, perhaps it should have been made clear to international students that the four per cent maximum fee hike negotiated for all Dalhousie students was not meant to be—all—afterall.

Sincerely
Hg, Boon Long

Sour cream or passionate purple?

To the editors,

Thank you to whoever reinstalled the prophylactic dispenser in the men's washroom on the ground floor of the SUB. I was concerned that Dalhousie, like St. F.X., had been overrun by the Holy Rollers and their divinely guided leader, General Jerry Falwell, forcibly imposing venereal disease upon those of us who dared to sin.

But fortunately my fears were unfounded. Maybe the machine was just broken. Frankly, I don't understand why they sell them in men's washrooms; why can't they just put them in Major Vending's machines, right next to the potato chips?

Jonathan Plymouth

Gazette clarifies inconsistencies

To the editors,

In reference to "Dal Student Dies," an article in the March 14 *Gazette*, it states, "Although McAuliffe was attending the party, test results released

afterwards showed that he was sober at the time of the accident." Yet, the article continues to make references to alcohol related deaths among university students. These alcohol related references have nothing to do with Michael McAuliffe's death. Michael is gone and his death was proven alcohol free.

Keep it that way!

Cynthia McCutcheon

Editor's note — We would like to explain certain inconsistencies in last week's story "Dal Student Dies."

Our reporter originally wrote that McAuliffe was intoxicated at the time of his death. He based this statement on the evidence of witnesses who had seen McAuliffe shortly before the accident.

Just before press time, the Gazette received information of the "test results," referred to above. As this information put the evidence of the witnesses in question, we changed the story to say McAuliffe was sober.

We have since learned from the Medical Examiner's office that "there was alcohol involved" in McAuliffe's death. That office declined to release any further information, pending further investigation.

The Halifax Police Department is continuing to investigate the accident. Details are not expected to be released to the public for two or three weeks. When the information becomes available, the Gazette plans to follow-up last week's story.



**CKDU-FM Society
General Meeting**

Open to all members of
the Dalhousie Student Union
and Associate members
of the CKDU-FM Society

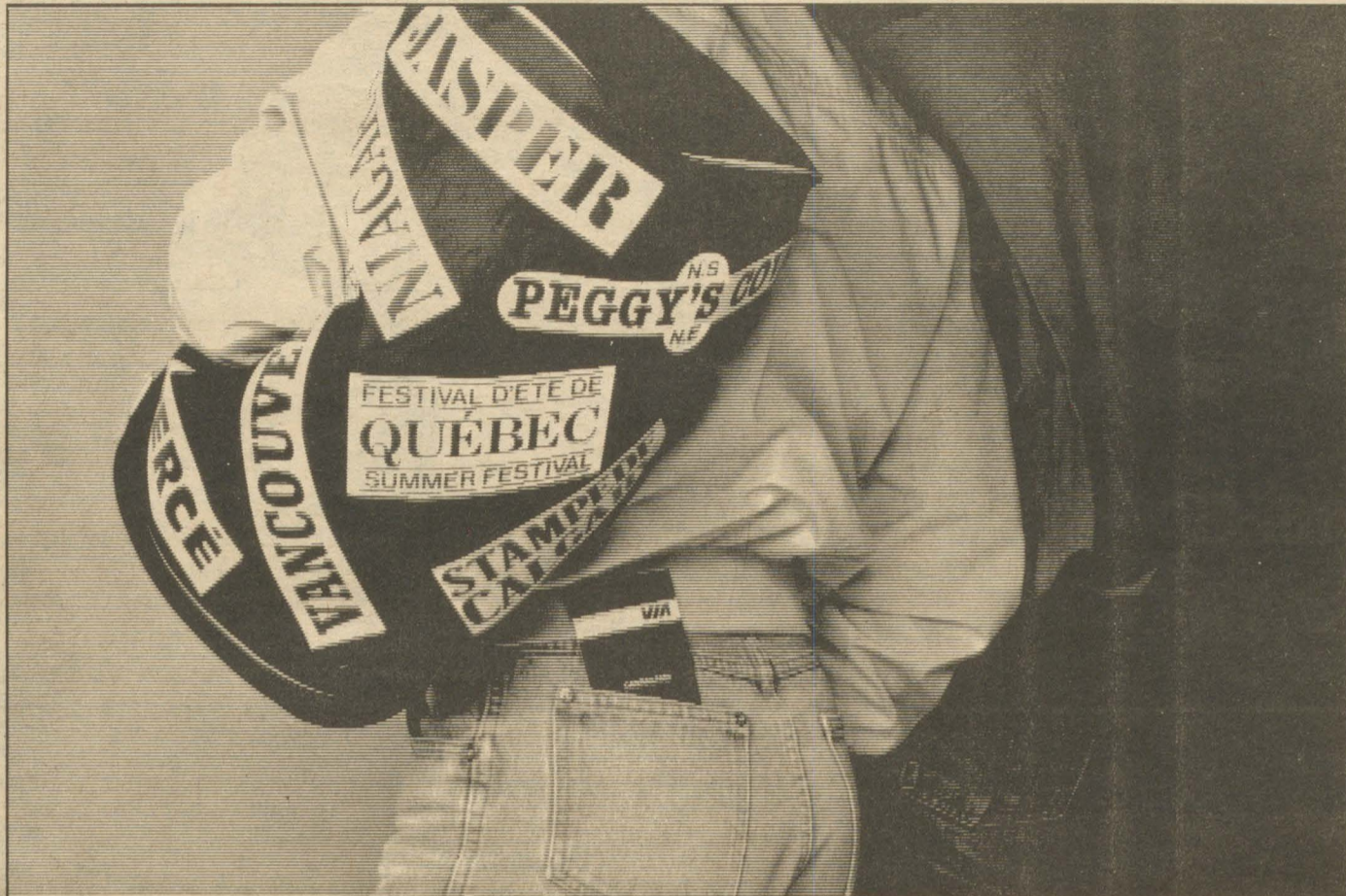
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Come Feel the Magic. Take the Train.



Fischler's books a bonus for sports fans

By MARK ALBERSTAT

STAN FISCHLER IS A WELL known but not always well liked



Overtime

MARK ALBERSTAT

sports writer, broadcaster, and columnist. His main beat is the world of hockey but during the off season he will unabashedly make an appearance into one of the other big ticket sports. Whether you like him or not, if you are a sports trivia fan you will be hard put not to like his three new books, *Stan Fischler's Amazing Trivia from the World of Hockey, Baseball, and Football* (all published by Penguin for \$3.95).

One warning should be mentioned: if you are a fan of one of these sports but do not like the related trivia, don't pick up the books, they may just burn.

When looking at all three books together one can see a definite formula running through all three. This may get monotonous for those who are able to read three books at once, but for us mere mortals who read one at a time the monotony of a formula book is broken up by changing from sport to sport and often from season to season.

A sample from the hockey book for all you hockey fans:

Which current National Hockey League team eventually evolved from the Kansas City Scouts?

Answer: The New Jersey Devils.

Fischler's answers aren't as short as mine are: he will often go into a long story, sometimes sev-

eral paragraphs long. These are occasionally interesting but are truly not needed except to fill out the book.

Want a sample from Fischler's world of football?

Name the contemporary Canadian premier who once played professional football

Answer: Peter Lougheed of Alberta.

Once again Fischler's answer was much longer than mine, but then again this may just be his style.

A last sample from these books comes from baseball:

When did a dead man score a run?

Answer: July 14, 1903.

Interspersed through the books are Quickie Quizzes. These are usually your typical type of trivia questions: short and sweet, with equally short and sweet answers.

If you're a big fan of all three of the books and don't know which one to decide on, the covers may help you. The cover of both the baseball and hockey books says, "more than 250 fascinating inside stories," while the football cover claims to feature over 350.

If this still doesn't help you make up your mind, buy all three—their spines are three different colors and will look nice on your shelf.

Women's hockey team wins, 5-3

By LISA TIMPF

THE DAL WOMEN'S HOCKEY club outscored Major Stevens' Junior High 5-3 on Sunday at the Dal Memorial Arena.

The game was the Dal team's last exhibition match before the women's ice hockey Nationals this weekend.

The team got "exhibition" action of a different sort later that night, when they played a five-minute scrimmage game between periods of the Nova Scotia Oilers game.

"We got a good reception," said coach Houston of the Metro Centre exhibition, "and it provided excellent exposure for women's hockey."

In the game against Major Stevens, Leslie MacFarlane

notched three goals for Dal, while Trish Selig and June Saunders added one each.

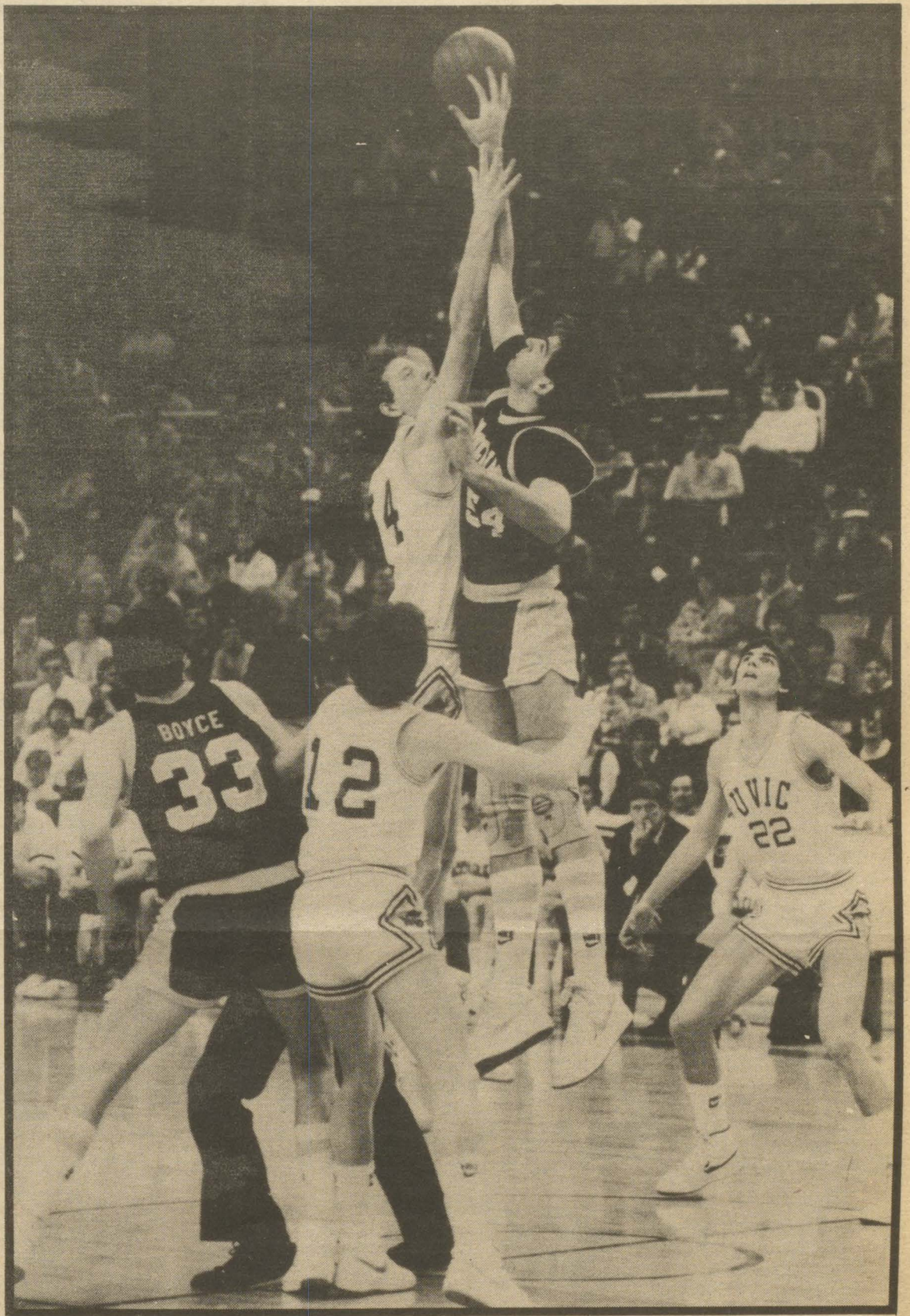
Coach Houston was pleased with the team's performance, and especially with the output of the McFarlane-Selig-Patti Meehan line.

"All of the goals were pretty goals, good passing goals," he said.

Barb MacAuley, who assumed netminding duties part way through the game, also "played an outstanding game," according to Houston.

"Overall, our defensive zone coverage showed a big improvement," added Houston, "and they were passing crisply and skating to the openings."

"I just hope it carries over to the Nationals."



It was a battle of the "twin towers" in the CIAU basketball finals on the weekend. Here, seven-footers Cord Clemens of Victoria and Randy Norris of Waterloo prepare to contest the opening tip-off. Victoria won a cliffhanger in the semi finals but were in control in the final, rolling to their sixth straight CIAU men's basketball title. Photo: Mike Hayes, Dal Photo.

Victoria takes sixth CIAU hoop title

By MARK ALBERSTAT

GOING INTO THE CHAMPIONSHIP game, it was being billed as a match-up between the seven-footers, as Cord Clemens of Victoria and Randy Norris of Waterloo squared off at centre court at the CIAU Men's Basketball Championships this past weekend at the Metro Centre.

Clemens was undoubtedly the dominant one of the pair as he netted 32 points to spur his Victoria team to a 93-79 win over the Waterloo Warriors to take their sixth consecutive CIAU title. Cle-

mens also won Player of the Game honors for his efforts.

Norris finished the game with 22 points, second on his team to Peter Savitch, who ran up 32. Sixteen of Norris' 22 points were scored in the second half.

After the first 20 minutes of the game, Victoria was leading Waterloo with a 46-35 score and kept a sizeable lead through the second half.

After the victory, Victoria's coach Ken Shields commented that his team "had ups and downs over the season and even wondered if we would make the play-

offs." Wonder or not, Victoria won the National crown over the Waterloo and won it convincingly. The consolation game on Saturday had St. Francis Xavier taking on the Manitoba Bisons. The Manitoba squad prevailed in this game with a 77-69 final verdict.

The player of this game was Winnipeg native Joe Ogoms, who had 20 points and hauled down 17 rebounds for Manitoba. Other top scorers for the Bisons were Tony Kaufmann with 21, Terry Garrows with 16 and John

continued on page 10

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**Monday Night
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Mark Welner

**Tuesday Night
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continued from page 9

Kaufmann's 21 came in the second half and six of those in the first minute and 40 seconds.

Top scorers for the X-Men were Chris Sellitri with 17, Ken Scott with 15 and Kyle Gayle with 14.

The only way to describe this game is controlled and lacking in emotion. The half time score was 36-30.

Through the first half St. Francis Xavier had several chances to take the lead but their momentum died in the last eight minutes as the score went from 24-16 for the X-Men with 8:13 on the clock to 28-26 for Manitoba with 2:50 left. The second half saw Manitoba in complete control despite the fact that the crowd was behind the Atlantic team.

The first two games of the tournament featured a lot of exciting action for the 5,636 fans Thursday night at the Metro Centre as the Waterloo Warriors outpaced St. Francis Xavier X-Men in the second half for an 87-79 win and the University of Victoria Vikings scored a colossal comeback

to defeat the Manitoba Bisons in overtime, 87-79.

Thanks to the help of a more than jubilant crowd the Antigonish team came off the blocks fast and furious as they scored seven points before the Warriors' first two, which were scored by Randy Norris.

The seven-foot Norris proved to be a one-man team as he collected 18 points and gathered 21 rebounds for Waterloo.

At the half the two teams went into the locker rooms with the X-Men leading the way by one point, 43-42, mainly due to Chris Sellitri.

The second half was a total see-saw battle with neither team in control. Randy Norris fouled out with 3:45 remaining and his team leading by two, 75-73.

About half a minute later, X-Men guard Brent Baker tied the game at 77, but this was St. Francis' last hope of pulling out a win.

The Viking main man on Thursday night was unquestionably Cord Clemens who had 27 points and 11 rebounds. The

leader for Manitoba was Joe Ogoms with 23.

For the win, the Vikings had to overcome a 41-21 deficit at the half. This come-back was spurred by Clemens who had 23 points in this half.

Victoria gained the lead and kept it until 8 seconds remained in regulation time, when Ogoms scored a lay-up to tie the score at 64.

The overtime proved to be little contest for the Vikings as they outscored Manitoba 8-2.

After the nets have been taken down, the television cords wrapped up, and the basketball court taken off the ice, the 1985 edition of the CIAU Men's Basketball Championships will be remembered as the year of Victoria's sixth straight title, and the year a team ranked 12th placed in the final four, and made a good run at the second place team.

A big hand should be given to the Dalhousie organizers of the tournament, who did a wonderful job of an understandably large project.

AUAA player an All-Canadian

By MARK ALBERSTAT

THE CANADIAN INTERUNIVERSITY Athletic Union and the national Association of Basketball Coaches of Canada announced at a gala dinner on Friday night this year's members of the All-Canadian Team.

The first team featured Peter Savitch of Waterloo, Chris Sumner of Acadia, Byron Tokarchuk of Saskatchewan, John Carson of Brandon, and Gord Tucker, Winnipeg.

Second Team members are: John Christianson of York, Randy Norris of Waterloo, John Rhodin of Calgary, Joe Ogoms of Manitoba, and Phil Ohl of Victoria.

The annual Mike Moser Memorial Award was presented to Peter Savitch.

Waterloo's coach, Don McCrae, was named Coach of the Year. He is now in his thirteenth year as head coach of the Warriors, and during that time has won seventy-five per cent of his games.

Chris Sumner, the only AUAA player to make All-Canadian this year, is a native of Boston, Mass. Chris had a 58.6 per cent field goal average, was 71.6 per cent on foul shots, had 6.4 rebounds per game, and averaged 22.6 points per game to lead the AUAA in scoring.

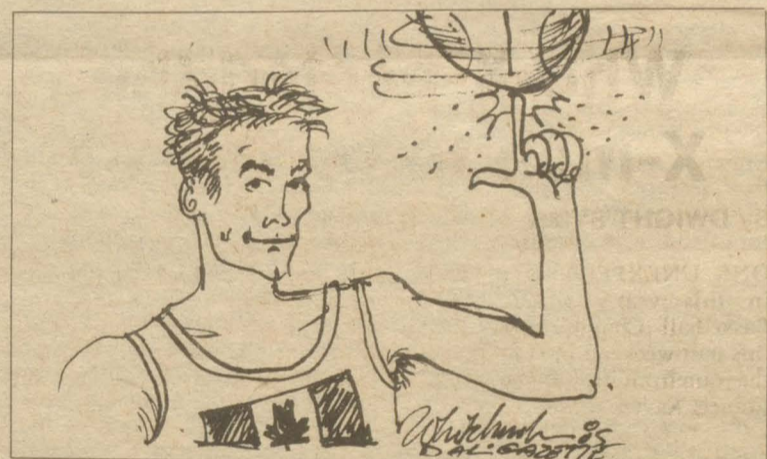
Savitch, a six-foot, four-inch forward for Waterloo, had 24.3 points per game, and had a 56 per cent field goal average. He is a fourth year computer science student.

Byron Tokarchuk, a sophomore from Saskatoon, had a 21 point per game average, and had a 57.7 per cent field goal percentage.

John Carson, a North Carolina native, has been on the All-Canadian team for the past three years. He averaged 22 points per game and shot 48 per cent from the floor.

The only player on the first team, All-Canadian lineup to participate in the championship game was Peter Savitch. He had 32 points for the Warrior's losing effort.

Gord Tucker, a six-foot, six-inch forward from the University of Winnipeg, averaged 17.5 points per game and shot 55 per cent from the floor.



Team Atlantic drops All-Canadians

By MARK ALBERSTAT

IN CONJUNCTION WITH the CIAU Final Four and the naming of the All-Canadian team, Team Atlantic squared off with the All-Canadians at Dalplex last Sunday afternoon.

Last year's outing of these two teams saw one of the most exciting games played at Dalplex as the All-Canadians took the game in the last seconds. This game however evened the record as Team Atlantic won the game 115-100.

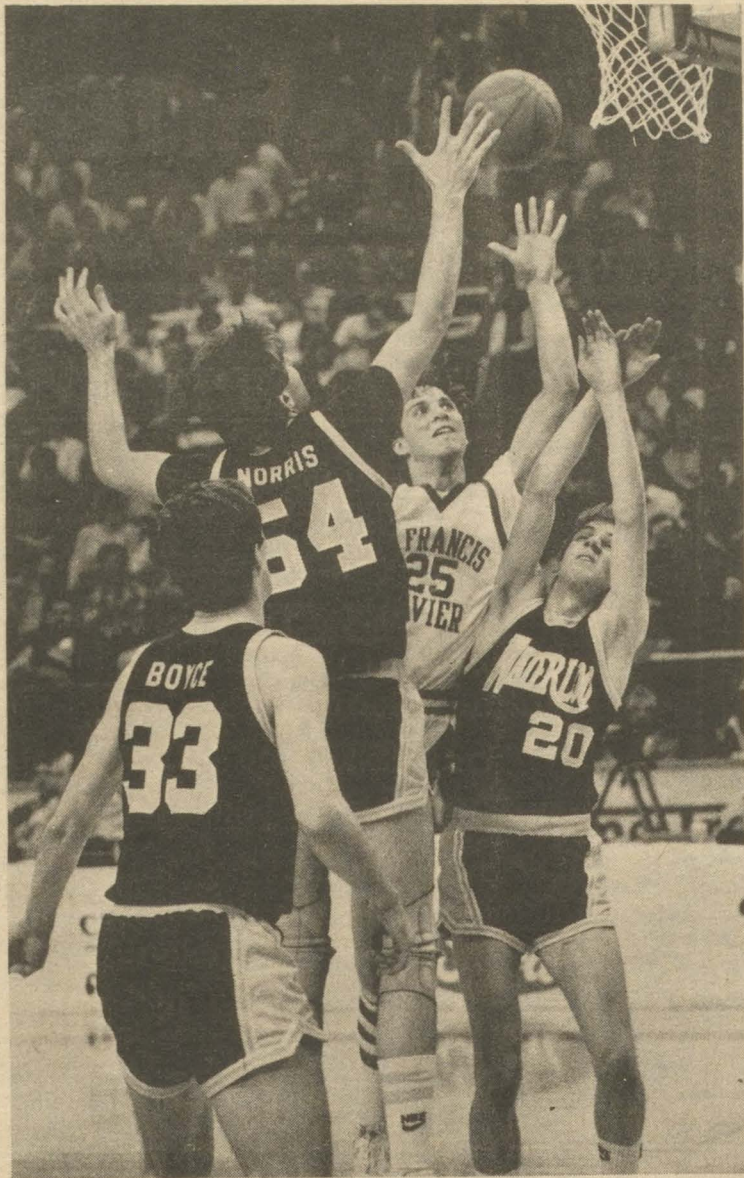
It should be noted that several of the All-Canadians did not play because they had already headed back home with their teams.

The game was played as last year with four 12-minute quarters, each player allowed six fouls, and three point shots.

The best and closest quarter was the first as the two teams traded baskets through the early going and ended this quarter with a 31-29 score. Through the rest of the game, Team Atlantic steadily increased their lead over the All-Canadians and finally finished the scoring with a 15-point margin.

Top scorer for Team Atlantic was Mickey Fox with 24 points, including six three-pointers. The All-Canadians top scorers were Byron Tokarchuk with 16 and John Carson, also with 16. Carson had the All-Canadians' final two points, taking them to the 100 point plateau.

Carson was the MVP for the All-Canadians while Mickey Fox picked up the award for Team Atlantic.



X-men's Chris Sellitri and Waterloo's Randy Norris jump for a rebound during the opening game of the Final Four. Photo: Pat Jordan, Dal Photo.

Who X-pected the X-men to be there?

By DWIGHT SYMS

ONE UNEXPECTED ENTRY in this year's CIAU Men's Basketball Championship held this past weekend in Halifax was the team from Antigonish, the St. Francis Xavier X-Men.

The X-Men were only ranked twelfth at the end of the season and had made no exceptional mark with their 11/9 win/loss record in the AUAA Conference.

At the CIAU Eastern Regionals held at Antigonish on March 8th and 9th, the "X squad" showed

that their fate was not to be decided by rankings or record.

In their first game of the regionals St. F.X. faced the Saskatchewan Huskies. The X-Men came from behind to tie the Huskies and went on to win 78-71.

Their second game was against number one ranked Acadia Axemen. This game also went into overtime before the X-Men pulled a 75-74 victory to the elation of the X team and audience.

The driving force behind the X-Men's successful bid for a CIAU Final Four berth was AUAA All-Star Brent Baker. A 6'3" guard from Middleton, N.S., he played a spectacular game both against Saskatchewan and Acadia.

"Brent Baker did a great job defensively," said St. F.X. coach Steve Konchalski.

Baker also did well offensively scoring 24 points against the Axemen.

Konchalski was elated about gaining entry to the Final Four. He felt the twelfth place ranking did not reflect the X-Men's ability.

"The rankings are based on scores; styles of play are not taken into consideration," said Konchalski.

He says the Atlantic region has been traditionally very competitive.

"We were losing to UPEI and Acadia (top ranked teams) by only 1,2,3, points," he said.

At the CIAU Final Four, St. F.X. gave strong performances but lost both their games to the Waterloo Warriors and the Manitoba Bisons.

As far as next year goes the St. F.X. squad will lose only one player, veteran Chris Sellitri. Sellitri has had an outstanding five years with the X-Men. Konchalski is concerned about the loss of Sellitri. According to the X-Men coach his talents will be missed.

Levy an All-Canadian

By LISA TIMPF

WHILE THE FOCUS OF attention in Halifax sporting circles was on the CIAU Final Four for men's basketball, a CIAU event of another sort was taking place at York University in Toronto last weekend.

The first CIAU indoor field hockey tournament, a pilot project, gathered teams representing four regions (British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario-Quebec, and the Atlantic) to contest for national honours.

Team Atlantic, representing Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, PEI, and Newfoundland, and guided by regional coach Joyce Slipp of University of New Brunswick, defeated the Ontario-Quebec contingent in the final to

take the national title.

The final could not have been much closer, with the score tied at four-all after regulation time, and five-all after the overtime period.

It took penalty strokes to determine the final outcome, as Team Atlantic squeaked by 6-5.

The Prairie and British Columbia squads were left to contest for third and fourth spots.

All-Canadian selections included three Atlantic players: Kathryn MacDougall of New Brunswick, Darlene Stoyka of St. Mary's University, and Dalhousie's Claudette Levy.

Levy turned in an outstanding performance in goal to anchor Team Atlantic's efforts.

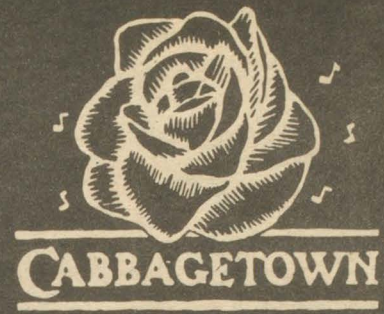
Other Nova Scotia players on Team Atlantic included Annelie Vandenberg and Angie Banks of St. Mary's University.

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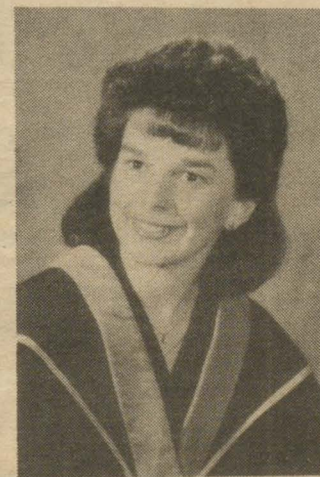
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CALENDAR

THURSDAY MARCH 21

● **SOLEMN EUCHARIST** in the King's College Chapel. Address by Dr. Margaret Ann Doody, Professor of English, Princeton University, 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY MARCH 22

● **HOW TO RUN PRODUCTIVE MEETINGS**—a Friday morning workshop March 22. You will learn to prepare background documentation, Robert's Rules of Order, dealing quickly and effectively with the agenda, etc. For more information call Dalhousie's Continuing Education, at 424-2375.

● **MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY EDUCATION SOCIETY** will be holding an Education Conference for education students, faculty, and the general public on March 22nd and 23rd. The theme of the conference is "Current Trends in Education."

The cost will be \$15.00 for the two day conference. For further information Greg Golden, 429-8074 (evenings)

● **SYMPOSIUM ON SOCIAL HISTORY AND PHOTOGRAPHY** is being held at Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery on March 22 and 23.

● **MOUNTAINS TO READ BUT NOT ENOUGH TIME?** Then Dalhousie University's courses in Speed Reading are for you. Our next WEEKEND INTENSIVE SPEED READING course takes place March 22/23. Drop in to the Office of Continuing Education at 6100 University Ave. or phone 424-2375.

● **SPACE: THE FINAL FRONTIER—FOR SCIENCE, POLITICS, AND LAW** 2-5 pm, main conference room, N.S. Archives Building (first floor), south-west corner of Robie and University.

SATURDAY MARCH 23

● **WOMEN, POWER AND POLITICS**—The Centre for Continuing Education at Mount Saint Vincent University is offering a Saturday workshop on March 23 to give women valuable tools for organizational success as they define it. "Women, Power and Organizational Politics" will take place from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

● **ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY Festival '85**, held March 24—30. Opening Party at 2:30 to 5:00 pm. All invited to come and join in making post cards and your own techno-art using colour photocopiers and computers. Everything is free. Festival will be held all week at the Technical University of Nova Scotia, School of Architecture on Spring Garden Rd. For more info about workshops call 429-8300.

● **SPIRITUALITY AND THE ARTIST.** The United Church at Dal invites you to join us on Sunday evenings at 7 pm in Room 314 of the SUB. A special series for Lent is going on now with our focus being "Spirituality and the Artist." Our special guest on Sunday, March 24 is Tom Regan, a writer and journalist.

MONDAY MARCH 25

● **WORKERS IN THE MARITIMES: A RECENT PERSPECTIVE**, a three-evening course March 25, 27 and April 1, will explore the implications of growth of part-time workers in the economy, sex differences in the work force and the rewards and punishments of different kinds of jobs and workplaces. For further information call Dalhousie University's Continuing Education Department at 424-2375.

TUESDAY MARCH 26

● **NOON HOUR TAI CHI**—Classes in Taoist Tai Chi, the culmination of the internal martial arts, for stress control, self-defence, and health—will be offered at Dalplex on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Classes begin on Tuesday March 19. Registration open until Tuesday March 26. Sign up at Dalplex or for further information phone 424-2558.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

● **STEPHEN LEWIS DINNER.** Canada's Permanent Representative and Ambassador to the United Nations will be speaking at a dinner commemorating UN International Youth Year, at Dalhousie on Thursday, March 28.

Tickets are available for \$28 (adults) and \$20 (students) in the lobby of the Dalhousie SUB from 11:30-1:30 on weekdays. Tickets may also be purchased at DJ's Tannery, Spring Garden Road, and Hall of Fame, Quinpool Road. The dinner will begin at 7 pm.

● **DISCOVERING ACADIA** is the subject of four Thursday lectures, March 28-April 18. Dalhousie's French Department will be discussing the history, language, literature and music of our maritime Acadian heritage. For further information call Continuing Education at 424-2375.

● **CENTRE FOR AFRICAN STUDIES** and the Pearson Institute for International Development is hosting "Dalhousie — World Bank Consultation of Africa's Economic Crisis and Donor Policies." All day seminars March 28-29. Held in the council chambers, 2nd floor, SUB.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

● **THOSE WHO BROUGHT YOU "GOD"** the Dalhousie Drama Society will present "What the Butler Saw." This two-act comedy, by Joe Orton, will be presented in the McInnes Room of the Dal SUB beginning at 8 pm. "What the Butler Saw" will be directed by Ron Wheatley. Tickets at the door are \$3 for students and seniors and \$4 regular. Join us for refreshments before and after the play on both Friday the 29th and Saturday the 30th, beginning at 7pm.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

● **BODY AND SOUL** benefit will have a reading from Canadian playwright Rick Salutin at 7:30 pm followed by a dance with Killer Klamz at 9 pm. Child care provided, tickets only \$4, available at Red Herring Co-op Books, 1652 Barrington St., \$5 at door. Benefit will be held at the YWCA on Barrington St.

● **STUDENT OPINION BEING SOUGHT** by Killam Macdonald Libraries. As part of its review of circulation policies, the University Library is asking users to fill out a short questionnaire, available at the circulation desks. Undergraduate opinion is felt to be very important, since undergraduates constitute the largest user group. The deadline for the return of questionnaires is April 1, 1985.

● **TWO ROOMS** available by May 1 on Coburg Road, next to the university. One room open for rent during this summer and next academic year. The other to sublet only for this summer. Facilities include large living room, large kitchen and sun room. If interested, please call 422-2867.

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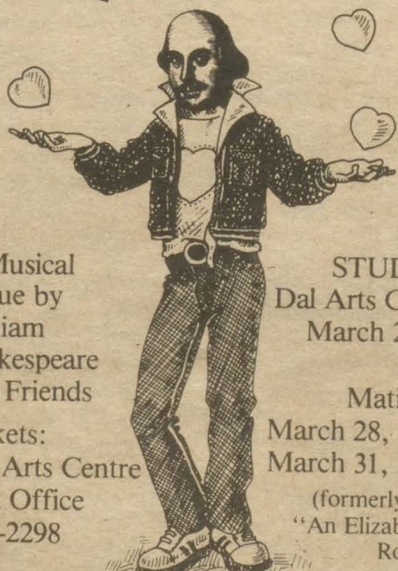
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