

the **g a z e t t e**

Volume 122 Number 3

Sept 21, 1989

dalhousie university's student newspaper



Inside:

waiting in line for day care
vp external returns
sports coverage

and much more

SOCIETY NOTICE



All Dalhousie student societies (A, B, Recreation, etc.) must register with the Dalhousie Student Union. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 13/89. For more information contact Executive VP Terry Crawley Rm. 222, SUB or call 424-2146.

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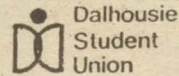
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DSU EXECUTIVE POSITION OPEN

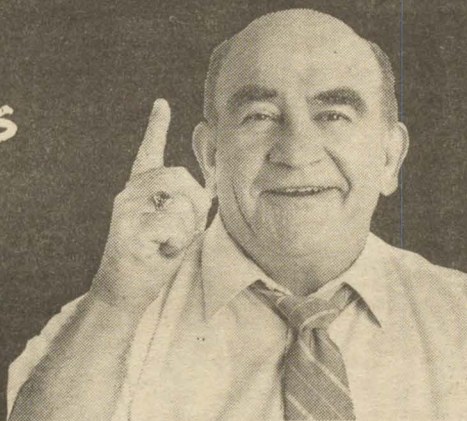
Applications are being accepted for the position of Vice President External. The post liaisons with Canadian Federation of Students, SUNS and other external political bodies. The VP External reports directly to the DSU President and council.

Applications are available in Rm. 222, Dal SUB. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 26/1989 at 5:00 p.m. For more info, contact the DSU office at 424-1106, Rm. 22, Dal SUB.

Authorized by Terry Crawley, Executive VP.



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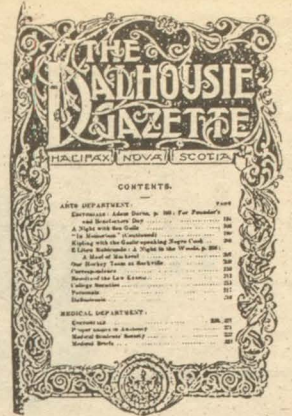
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● DAY & EVENING ●

Gazette Advertising

A sure way to reach the student market

424-6532



Volume 122 Number 3
Sept. 21, 1989

Contributors

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

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

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

Advertising copy deadline is noon Monday before publication.

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.

The views expressed in the Gazette are not necessarily those of the Students' Union, the editors or the collective staff.

The Gazette's mailing address is 6136 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4J2. Telephone (902) 424-2507.

Surely you jest

If you talk or listen for more than twelve minutes without a laugh, your attention span begins to drop off severely. That means every twelve minutes, you should have a chuckle to keep you attentive.

How long does it take you to read this paper? Certainly more than twelve minutes. So why isn't there more humour in the Gazette?

Humour is undoubtedly the

hardest kind of writing. The fact is that everyone has a different conception of what is funny. Humour can be broken down into different styles. There is physical humour, the Marx Brothers' type. They are humorous because they bash the hell out of one another. Slapstick is hard to re-create in print (although if you come to layout night on Wednesdays, you are sure to see a good amount of this.)

The rest is wit of different sorts. Shakespeare claimed that the pun was the lowest form of humour. We have absurd humour, situational comedy, gentle insults aimed at a person or group, mocking their habits and traits.

Here it gets a little dangerous. The kind of humour found in the Gazette, unless you catch the extreme wittiness of our headlines, is humour that pokes fun at a person or group. It's dangerous

because humour is often at the expense of someone. Newfie jokes are at the expense of newfies: they re-assert the stereotype that Newfoundlanders are stupid. This is not a problem: usually it is the newfies who have the best jokes.

However, it is a problem when random faceless people like us begin to poke fun at groups 'out there'. Native Canadians, women, gay men and lesbians, and the handicapped have been the object of ridicule for some

time. Due to this, the Gazette established its anti-racist, anti-sexist, anti-homophobic policy.

But we want to help maintain your attention span, and we want to make you laugh. To do this, we have to pick someone to poke fun at. So, we should follow the Newfies' example. If you want to make fun of someone, find that which is laughable in yourself or find a group that has been exempt from the proddings of humour.

continued on page 14

Who benefits from Wilson's predictions?

The Goods and Services Tax (GST) is a 9 per cent tax to be imposed at the retail level on finished goods and services. As of January 1, 1991, the tax will be brought into effect.

The idea is to tax a wide variety of goods and services in order to raise revenue for the government. Many things not taxable now will be taxed. However, exemptions will include:

- 1) most basic groceries
- 2) prescription drugs
- 3) most medical devices
- 4) most health and dental care
- 5) most educational services
- 6) daycare services
- 7) provincially authorized legal aid

- 8) long-term residential rents (1 month or more)
- 9) financial services already untaxed
- 10) municipally funded passenger transport

Who benefits from this? Well, obviously the tax people will have a few more bucks — approximately \$5.5 billion by the end of 1991. Also, those receiving the sales tax credit — singles earning between \$6000 and \$35,000 and families of four earning less than \$40,000 — will officially benefit from an increase in the tax credit. Of course, if Michael Wilson's

predictions come true, there will be a few more jobs, and consumers will benefit from eventual lower retail prices.

Who doesn't benefit? Well, obviously the taxpayers: they lost 9 per cent every time they buy something, assuming no retail price decreases, and exceptions notwithstanding. Also, small businesses making over \$30,000 won't be overjoyed at the extra paperwork and expense needed to figure out how much tax to pay. Since most transport is to be taxed, this implies that anything transported may be more expensive (food, for instance), so there may be unhappy people in the

supermarket yet, especially in isolated areas.

The idea of replacing the old hidden sales tax of 13.5 per cent is generally accepted by the economic 'experts'. However, there is certainly some debate as to the specifics of this new tax. Some say it's too much. Others say it's not enough. Still others believe the tax covers too many goods, and other say it's not comprehensive enough, since the tax credit system would aid fairer taxation even if food were taxed. Once this is certain: this new tax cannot be, as Wilson claimed, 'revenue neutral' if it's going to bring in an extra \$5.5 billion for the government.

Is the tax 'right'? Well, it would probably be better to look at it from the standpoint not of how much more a six-pack may cost, but from more commonsense criteria. The criteria are:

- 1) What are the objectives?
- 2) Who benefits? Who gets shafted?
- 3) Have the tax people done what they said they'd do?

Now, of course, it does seem a bit unlikely the average consumer will lose too much sleep over Wilson's tax. Nevertheless, it does warrant some attention and comprehension, two things rarely exhibited by the electorate in general.

M. Asuncion

l e t t e r s

Thoughts about AIDS

Dear Gazette:

Having just read Cigana Raven's article "Have AIDS, will not travel," I must say that I am disgusted and offended by Ms. Raven's comparison of the treatment of AIDS patients by society and that of the Jews in the second world war.

While I feel compassion for AIDS patients and realize that there is a growing problem of paranoia regarding these people and the disease, I think that her comparison is neither reasonable nor fair. The horrific treatment of Jews from the late 1930s to 1945 was due to the hatred of a few warped individuals based on a personal dislike for Judaism and associated beliefs. The paranoia regarding AIDS is more tangible because the disease is spreading and it kills.

With regard to the reporting of AIDS carriers to the Department

of Health, I feel that this is not an unfair practice. Individuals with other communicable diseases such as hepatitis, meningitis, and various sexually transmitted diseases are also reported. People do not react so emotionally when these other disease carriers are reported because it is merely a means of keeping track of who has what so that others who have come in contact with a communicable disease can be contacted for treatment.

Fear of AIDS should be combatted by education — not sensationalism.

Samantha Imrie

Drugs: a survivor's story

Dear Editor:

I remember a time when I said I'd never do drugs. I remember saying I'd only do drugs on 'special' occasions. I remember saying

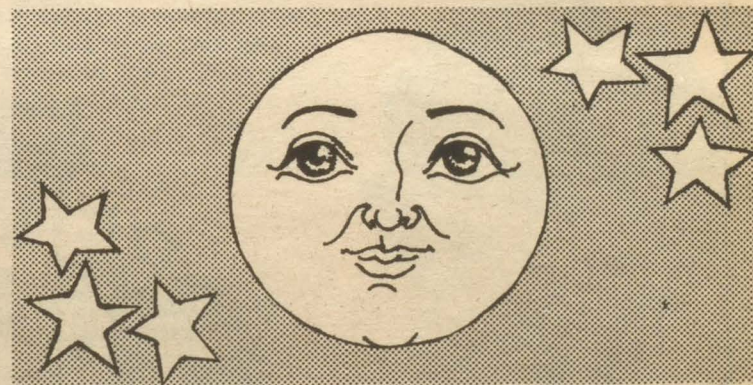
I'd only do hash. Now there's a lot I don't remember.

Hash, acid, uppers, downers, ether, coke — not exactly experience I can put on a resume. A week and a half in a psych ward was not a vacation. Choosing between food and getting high — I went hungry. My friends watched me deteriorate, tried to talk to me, but I wouldn't listen to them. I didn't have a problem. I could stop any time I wanted. I was wrong.

It was a long way back from a fringe existence — but I'm clean now. It's not easy — but I just think about all the time I lost — four years almost written off. Three brushes with death. The friends I lost, and the people I hurt along the way. A lot of painful memories that keep me clean.

I hope that by reading this, someone will stop and think about how little control they have, stop and think before they take that first toke. Don't make the same mistakes that I did. Stop and think. I wish I had.

Name withheld by request.



Equality

Dear Gazette:

I just had to comment on that, well, advertisement to promote loose values by women at Dal. I refer to 'Strange advice' by Miss Quetache who obviously is as loose as they come. Don't get me wrong, I know how to have a good time at the end of the week too. The engineers always have 'social' activities to amuse us females. But I'm shocked to see someone promoting: 1. hatred against guys, 2. the use of "...jellies and ... dental dams" ie. kinky

behaviour, 3. general unladylike behaviour.

Why does she hate men?! Is it because she has never really known any legitimate guys?! I'm not trying to insult others. I just want to point out that if we expect to be treated equally we have to treat others equally (guys too). So stuff like "sidesaddle" that article by miss Golding which is more like "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is repulsive. Have fun sure ... but if you do it, do it for fun and not for revenge or just to satisfy sick fantasies.

Thanks.

Natalie Buchanan
Diploma, Engineer yr. 1

Fox trot

by Sandy MacKay

They came in wheelchairs. They came with dogs in t-shirts. They came on skateboards and bicycles. They ran, jogged and strolled. They all got soaked and by doing so, they helped raise almost \$26,000 for cancer research.

The Ninth Annual Terry Fox Run happened on Sunday, September 17, despite rain. Participants raised money by either getting sponsors or paying a five dollar registration fee.

Tony Martin, director of Dal Athletics, was one of the organizers of the run. "We had about 500 participants," he said. That number included about 300 from the Dalhousie community alone. Groups like the First Year Recreation class, the Frosh Squad (resplendent in their pink shirts), and the President's Leadership Class were joined by Dal President Howard Clarke, Vice-President Eric McKee and students Al Wilkie and Lisa.

"It took me three hours to walk the six loops," said Lisa, drenched but satisfied.

The run was a series of six

HELP
CONTINUE

*Terry Fox's
Dream*



loops, totalling ten kilometres. Along the route, runners were provided with water, donated by Sparkling Springs. In fact, everything at the run was donated, from dj Steve Butler's music, rantings and urgings, to the hot dogs and soft drinks the runners were given once they were finished.

couldn't keep up
with their dogs...

The walkers may have taken three hours to finish the course, but some of the runners finished in less than a tenth of that time. The first speed-demons over the line completed course in little more than half an hour. Steve Irvine, described by runners Mark Cunningham and Barry Leslie as "the best triathlete in the maritimes," finished the course in 30:26. (Cunningham and Leslie finished in 30:28 and 30:34, respectively.)

Despite the rain, all the runners looked happy except those who couldn't keep up with their dogs. "We guarantee sunshine for next year," promised Tony Martin. "During Terry's run, he spent many days in inclement weather, so today, we feel the spirit of his effort. The run has never been cancelled because of rain."

Mistress of Arts

by Francesca Lo Dico

MONTREAL (CUP) — Imagine this: a man studies Geoffrey Chaucer, Virginia Woolf and William Shakespeare.

He graduates and is granted a Master of Arts in English.

Another student, female, also studies Geoffrey Chaucer, Virginia Woolf, and William Shakespeare. She graduates and is granted a Mistress of Arts in English.

Unlikely? If a Concordia University graduate student has her way, her degree will, indeed, read 'Mistress of Arts.'

English literature student Carolyn Gammon said the use of the word 'Master' to represent male graduate students and their academic work is sexist. She has made an official request to have the title of her degree changed.

She has suggested that women ought also to be able to receive a spinster of arts.

"I want myself, my work, and those who have inspired it to be reflected in the title of the degree I am to receive," she said. "Female students have a right to be fully and accurately represented by the

degrees they earn at any university."

Gammon was to graduate in May 1989 but her degree has been put on hold until the university makes a decision.

She said 'mistress' has acquired sexual connotations while 'master' has lost little of its intent. "Any term that has been used for women is derogated to take sexual connotations," she said. "These words should not be mistreated and abused."

"It's about time that we reclaimed these terms. We have to take these connotations and wave them in the air."

The Quebec ministry would have to approve the change, which would apply to all universities.

Concordia's undergraduate Gender Equity committee, is reviewing Gammon's case.

Committee member Graeme Decarie said it may take years to conclude because "we can't just decide to change the name of the degree."

"What we are doing is creating a new degree because we are

continued on page 6

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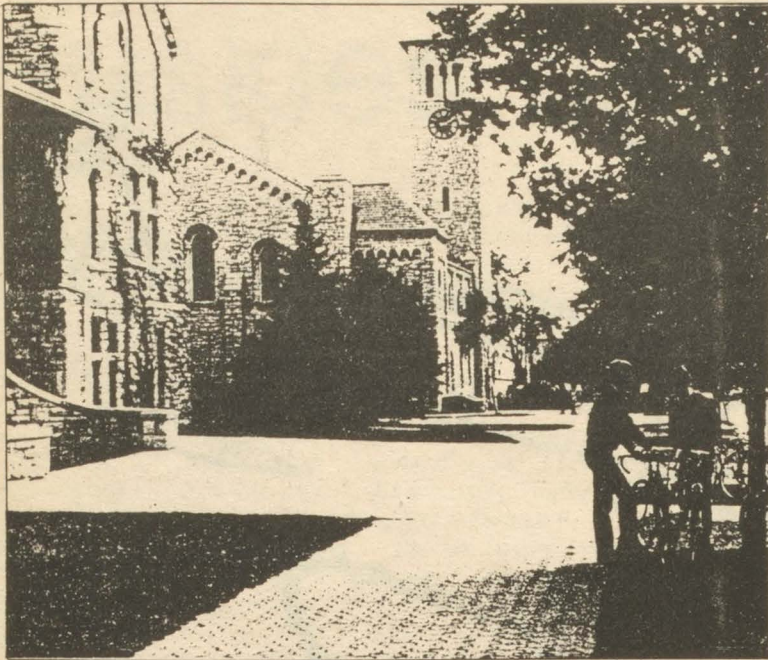
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nice place to visit but...

Tom's trip

by Alex Burton

He's baaaack!
Tom Digby, the former Vice-President External of the DSU, has returned to Halifax after a short hiatus in Upper Canada.

Digby, who left last week for Queen's University to study law, returned to Halifax only three days later. He had been second on the waiting list for Dal law school but was forced by time constraints to accept the Queen's offer and resign as VP External. An opening at Dal has allowed for his return.

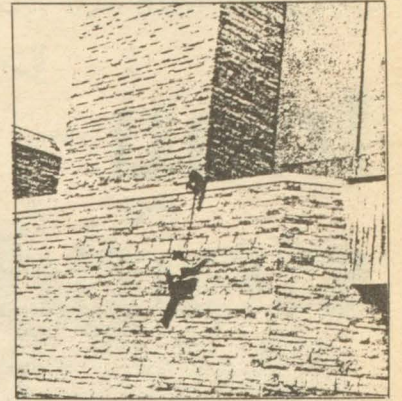
Digby said he was "ecstatic" about his reincarnation as a Dal student.

The position of VP External is

still formally vacant. Digby's resignation was official and DSU advertisements in the *Gazette* re-opening nominations demand that there be "procedural fairness", says DSU President Dave Shannon. Digby is the only candidate to have submitted his name for nomination, but nominations are open until September 26th.

While admitting to be happy at Digby's return, Shannon, who is acting as interim VP External, is quick to note his complete neutrality concerning the upcoming nominations.

Priorities for this year's VP External and the external committee include the development and dissemination of a survey on



Escape from QUEEN'S!!

student finances at Dal which Shannon describes as "very important" in terms of future tuition fees and government policy on higher education. Also on the agenda for the external committee are the issues of daycare, Via Rail budget cuts, tuition fee increases, and the National Week of Action.

waiting in line

Search for child care near impossible

by Michele Thibeau

For university students in Nova Scotia subsidized child care can be next to impossible to find.

The Students' Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS) recently held a press conference at Mount St. Vincent University to give their attention and support to the issue. They are currently involved in completing a "needs assessment" survey to find out exactly what the situation is.

Dalhousie University is the "best equipped to meet the need of on-campus affordable child care," according to Lara Morris, chair of SUNS. "This means a 14 to 20-month waiting list to register."

There are 155 spaces available at Dalhousie, 85 of which are eligible for subsidy. One quarter of these go to children whose parents are associated with the university. By the length of the waiting list, it is evident that this is not meeting the needs of our students.

At the Mount, where 48 to 52 per cent of students are "mature and non-traditional students," says Lynn Isenor, chair of the SUNS Child Care Committee, "the campus provides no affordable child care."

"There is a Child Study Centre on campus but it has only one subsidized space which is awarded to the highest academic achieving student in need. The cost of this facility is \$91 per week, which is too high for students," Isenor says.

Last year some students were forced to take their children with them to class, until Dr. Martha Westwater, an English professor, and the parents formed a volunteer drop-in babysitting service. There is no space available this year for such a service, but there is



photo: Rochelle Owen: Dal photo

a small room which is holding three infants at \$25 per week.

Naomi Martin, External VP at the Mount student union, and Lynn Isenor are setting up a joint SU/university/alumni child care committee to conduct a feasibility

study to be completed by the end of this school year. But for this year, lack of space remains a problem. Students would set up their own volunteer drop-in babysitting service if the university could find space.

THE DEANS' FALL FORUM ON UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

is intended to engage faculty members, students and staff in discussion of fundamental educational issues which committees, task forces and planning bodies generally ignore. Come and spend one or more stimulating afternoons with Deans Betts, de Burger, McNiven, Myers and Smith considering:

1. **The professionalization of academia: Has education become impossible?**
Tuesday, September 26th, 3:00 to 5:00 pm.
2. **The portrayal of truth in first year.**
Monday, October 30th, 3:00 - 5:00 pm.
3. **1848 and 2001: The place of multidisciplinary studies in the undergraduate curriculum.**
Friday, December 1st, 3:00 - 5:00 pm.



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Place: Room 123
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Time: To be booked by phoning 424-2416

Book your appointment early through the campus Financial Aid Office.

Call 424-2416 or drop in to Room #125 before Thursday, October 12, 1989.

Message from the Department of Advanced Education and Training, Province of Nova Scotia.

Despite lack of government support,

Innu struggle continues

by Van Nguyen

Rose Gegorie sat eyeing the crumpled notes of her speech, deliberately avoiding the attention of the 30 or so people gathered at the Burke Institute for International Development. She and her Innu delegation were in Halifax with the support of Project Ploughshares to give first-hand testimony to the atrocities occurring on their sacred hunting grounds of Northern Labrador/Quebec.



Their sombre faces, hard and unfriendly, bear the expression typical of people whose voices have long been silenced, their rights neglected, their dignity destroyed.

Rose admitted it was difficult to talk about the problems her people have faced as a result of low-level flights from CFB Goose Bay. The injustice of it is overwhelming. Nevertheless, her voice was steadfast and her looks determined as she related the environmental, social and health problems that have resulted from the fighter bombers practicing their offensive strategies over Nitassinan. Some of these practice flights are as low as 30 metres above ground — so close that you can see the pilots' faces. At 700-1000 km/h and at such a low level, these jets create an intolerable roar. The shock of the noise, which may appear from any direction and at any time, has a traumatizing effect on the people below.

The animals of the area have also been affected by the 9000 flights that bombard the so-called "uninhabited" land every year. The frightened caribou have

changed their migration pattern, moving further away from the Innu's traditional hunting ground. The shock, noise, and pollution have caused an unprecedented number of deaths in other wildlife.

Despite these problems, the Federal Government is considering allowing NATO to use Goose

to province, speaking in a language foreign to them, the Innu are raising public awareness and asking for support in their battle to protect their people, their culture and our environment.

If you are concerned about the militarization of Labrador and Quebec, the extinction of the Innu

... the Innu have resorted to civil disobedience in what they call a life-and-death fight.

Bay for further low-level flight tests. If this happens, the number of low-level flights will increase to about 40,000 a year.

In their frustration and their concern for their way of life, the Innu have resorted to civil disobedience in what they call a life and death fight. Many, including Rose and her delegation, have been jailed, but they continue to fight. Travelling from province

people, or the environment, please exercise your constitutional right and voice your displeasure to your MP and:

Bill McKnight,
Minister of National
Defense,
Ottawa, K1A 0K2

Pierre Cadieux,
Minister of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, K1A 0H4

continued from page 4

changing a word that is not part of the present policy."

He also said the committee may not see it as a priority.

"There are enormous problems facing women at Concordia, such as lack of women on faculty and pay equity. Is this important and

can we afford to put our resources behind it?" Decarie asked.

"It sounds like a simple request but it's not just a question of saying, 'OK, we're going to change it.' It's a request that will affect thousands of people."

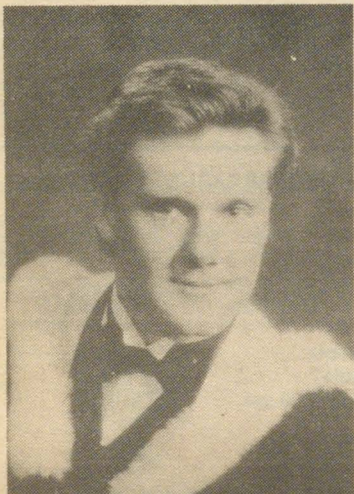
Gammon said she doesn't mind waiting but thinks the name change should be a

priority.

"To say that it's not a priority is in itself sexist. They think that because it's just dealing with words it's not a priority."

Gammon said she hopes other female students who see the necessity of obtaining a Mistress of Arts to come forth and also make a request.

Graduation Portraits



by
J. Adams of Halifax
Master of
Photographic
Arts

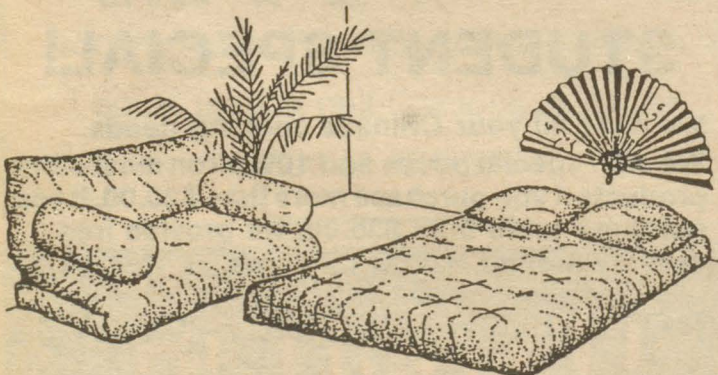
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War and injustice rooted in prejudice

Peace breaks out at Dal

by Scott Randall

with help from Michele Thibeau

Only the end of prejudice and acceptance of diversity among the people of earth will lead to world peace.

That was the message of a peace conference held by Metro Youth for Global Unity Sept. 15 to 17 in the McInnes Room of the Dalhousie SUB. Prejudice of any form was singled out and participants discussed how the attitudes of society could be changed especially among the youth of today, the leaders of tomorrow.

Equality of men and women was pointed out as one of the prerequisites for peace. Conference speakers referred to a metaphor from Baha'i teachings which says humanity is like a bird with two wings, one male and the other female. If the two wings are not equal, the bird cannot fly.

The elimination of prejudice and the celebration of the diversity of humanity was also pointed out as a prerequisite for peace. This was compared to the image of a garden with many types of flowers being more beautiful than a garden with one type of flower.

The conference was organized by Khosrow Farahbakhsh, Rachel Farahbakhsh, Leslie Hennen, Nemat Sobhani, Sharam Sobhani, Elizabeth Kilvert, and Nitra Samei, as well as many others who helped out. Although organizers were disappointed with the turnout, about 80 people participated, including members of the Baha'i community and high school students from the area.

The conference opened Friday night with a benefit concert for UNICEF with performances from Tony Law and Sadesa. Tony Law sang songs of peace and justice such as "Roots and Wings," "No Boundaries," and "White Man's Burden." He accompanied himself on guitar, banjo and accordion and was well received by the audience. He had voice problems during the performance caused by a hectic schedule during the previous week doing work for the natives of Labrador, but he managed well under the circumstances. Law is also involved in the "Our Planet in Every Classroom" project. Their goal is to put a picture of the Earth viewed from space in every classroom in Nova Scotia.

Sadesa is a group of young people from South Africa who sang and danced to traditional African songs and were also well received by the audience. They have performed in many of the high

schools in the area.

Fran MacLean of UNICEF then spoke of the things her organization is doing, including the oral hydration program that is saving many children from dying of thirst and has been called the medical breakthrough of the century. She discussed how a glo-

Smith quoted from Baha'i teachings which say humans are born noble and good-natured and it is natural for us to be peaceful. We are not born with a violent nature. This contradicts many people's view of humans as innately violent animals that have no hope of ever living with-

else and everyone has to be observant of prejudicial attitudes and stereotypes in the media and in society in general.

The discussion that followed focused on how people should not make generalizations about people from other cultures such as "all whites are liars." People were encouraged to look for human relationships and other things common to all other humans.

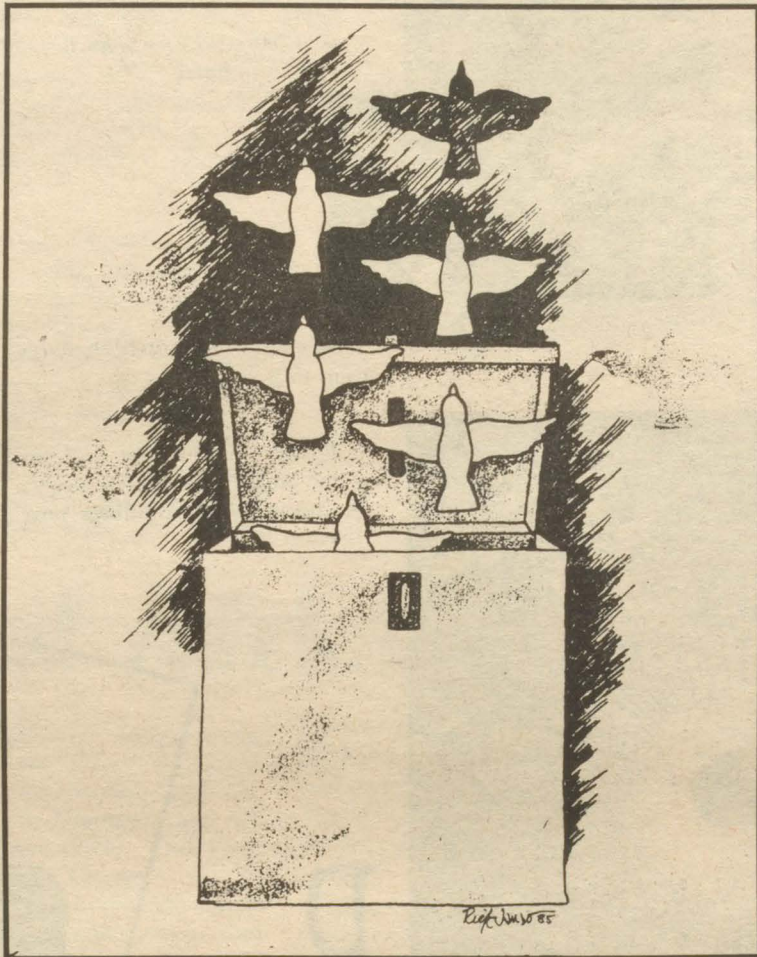
The conference continued Saturday night with films from the National Film Board of Canada "The Man who Planted Trees" was about a man who single-handedly planted a forest of trees in France, oblivious to the passage of two world wars. "Russian Diary" was a pre-Glasnost film detailing conditions in Soviet Russia and the Russians desire for peace.

The conference finished Sunday morning with another talk by David Smith. He said that many groups are working for peace by

seeking to ban the 'tools' of war such as nuclear weapons. Although their efforts are admirable, a lasting peace cannot come from the banning of weapons unless the root causes of war are eliminated. He emphasized that peace is possible and inevitable.

Smith used the European community as an example of peace. These countries were at war with one another 40 years ago but now are united. He added that young people should devote their careers and lives to building a peaceful society. In whatever career young people choose, they can build a society based on unity and cooperation instead of competition and this will lead to a world of peace.

The conference concluded with a discussion on what future action to take. The group decided to give talks in high schools and to distribute surveys encouraging discussion on peace. They also decided to find positive alternatives to war and war industries.



bal morality toward children is forming and the rights of the child are now being taken seriously.

Dr. David Smith, an ophthalmologist at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, said people who believed in peace and work for it are often viewed as 'bubble heads.' He added that there were more and more bubble heads and, if there were more people who believed in peace, maybe it would become a reality. He mentioned how people once believed in a flat earth but were eventually proved wrong. Perhaps the idea that peace is impossible will be proved wrong as well.

The conference continued on Saturday. Participants discussed equality of men and women in the morning and prejudice between ethnic groups in the afternoon. David Smith began by saying that peace does not have to be a boring state of serenity and contentment but could be dynamic and exciting. There are no experts on peace, he added, because the earth has never really had peace, just pauses from war.

out violence.

Glenda Redden of the Nova Scotia Department of Education gave a talk on multicultural education Saturday afternoon. She said factors such as sex, religion, age, ethnic background, and geographic area can affect how one interacts with society and how a child learns in school. The education systems in Canada and the United States are based on middle class western European traditions. This can pose problems for children from other areas of the world or even from atypical backgrounds in our country. Despite the concept of a 'melting pot' where all new immigrants conform to traditional North American ways of living, there are many people that don't want to conform or who can't because they are members of a visible minority.

Redden says the solution lies in understanding the differences between groups in society and in using as many different teaching methods as possible to reach children in different ways. Redden added that racism takes place in Canada as much as anywhere

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Pop peters out with Paul McCartney

Flowers and Fever:

by David Deaton

Who says Pop has petered out? The latest releases by rock greats Paul McCartney and Tom Petty turn out to be candy for the ear...

Paul McCartney — *Flowers in the Dirt*

At first listen there appears to be more dirt than flowers. But oh, how this album grows on you!

McCartney triumphs on *Flowers in the Dirt*. It's his liveliest, arguably his best, album since he became an ex-Beatle.

You don't have to look too far for the reason. Four of the tracks were written with Elvis Costello

(still angry after all these years), who's managed to work some of the same magic as, yes, John Lennon. The lyrics are pungent and pun-ridden, the music downright punchy.

McCartney reveals that he's still happy after all these years and still in love with his wife, who still can't sing very well.

Here are the complete words to one song, too weird to be described:

*Ou est le soleil?
Dans la tete.
Travaillez.*

McCartney gets five minutes out of that, and a most entertaining five they are. Maybe it'll be a hit in Quebec.



PAUL McCARTNEY
FLOWERS IN THE DIRT

In another song, McCartney is so drugged as to ask:

*Is it better to love one
another*

*Than to go for a walk in the
dark?
Is it better to love than to
give in to hate?*

If only more minds in high places went to pot.

Flowers in the Dirt does not come off an unmitigated success. A couple of the numbers positively stiff.

McCartney is many things, but profound is not one of them. When you hear him singing about a martyred rain forest advocate, you want to crawl under a couch.

But balancing this gobble is the pristine gem "Put It There." It's as perfect and peerless a song as "Yesterday," which it graciously takes after.

People who hate love songs "on principle" will still hate Paul McCartney's latest. Ol' Poodle Eyes remains incorrigibly sappy, insufferably happy.

Costello's contribution adds some fibre to the mush, but mush it still will seem to those who insist that life is but a drag.

Yet even they will have to acknowledge McCartney as the master of merry melody. If he's still not achingly profound, well, neither was Mozart. It's hard to be deep when you're having a good time.

And a good time is what this album delivers.

... and Tom Petty

the return of the (less than) greats

Tom Petty — *Full Moon Fever*

Tom Petty has never had much to say and this album is no exception.

Most of his songs have been either gritty assertions of independence or catalogues of wimmin troubles. But Petty's dextrous playing and sincere, reedy singing save him from the clutches of clichedom.

In albums past, Petty styled himself a Southern rebel, a Dixie daredevil. His recent collaboration with the Travelling Wilburys has obviously mellowed him. Now he concedes that this love business can mess up women too.

That ain't all. You could play this album for your grandmother. Petty edges toward folk-rock on the ironically named *Full Moon Fever*. There's more yapping than barking here.

Petty's cover of the Byrds' zinger "Feel A Whole Lot Better" has less bite than the original. You wonder why he bothered.

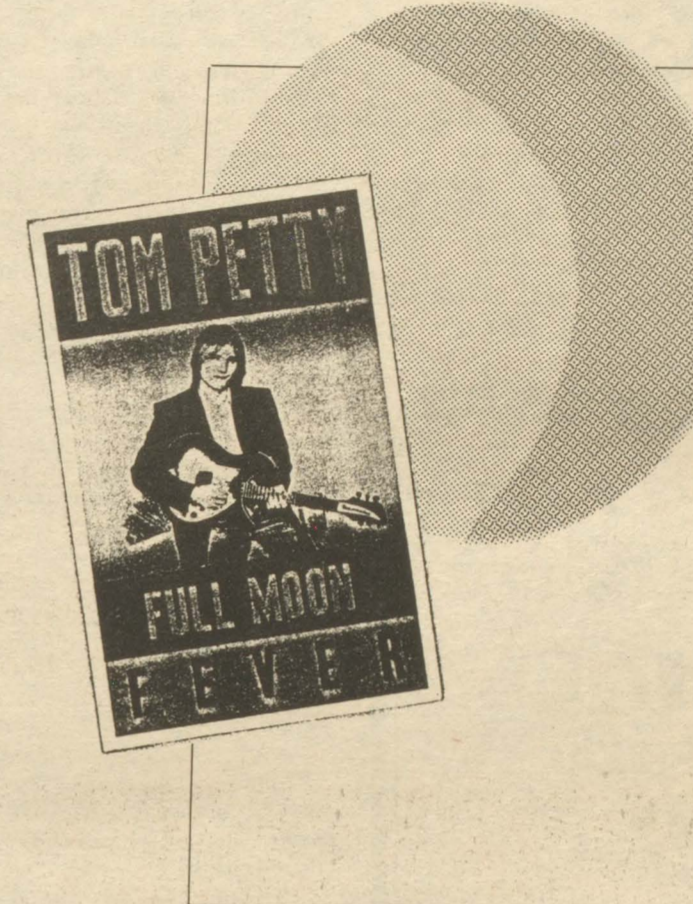
Answer: *Full Moon Fever* is Petty's first 'solo' album (read venal grab for the top forty). Instead of his mainstay group, the Heartbreakers, he works with fellow-Wilbury, Jeff Lynn, formerly of ELO. Even without the strings, a few miasmal traces waft over this album.

Lynn, as slick as he is crass, tones down Petty's vitriolic vitality. Instead we get gyp-rock.

The album's big single "Running Down a Dream" resorts to the most hacknied rock riff to get going. Then it drifts out into watered down Springsteen or Bob Seger.

See, Tom's flyin' down the highway, radio blatin' (how 'bout yours?) an' he's "workin' on a mystery" instead of a night-movie. I understand the video for this single is a children's cartoon, which makes perfect sense.

Happily, Petty also tosses off his share of songs that are short and sweet. It's hard to resist the effervescent charm of the seven



songs on side two. On "Yer So Bad" he chortles:

*My sister got lucky,
Married a yuppie.
Took him for all he was
worth.*

But apart from the death tarts cheerfully addressed in "Zombie Zoo" (what a title), this album will make no enemies.

But how many life-long admirers will it win? Those hoping for a classic cut such as "The Waiting" will be sadly disappointed.

Full Moon Fever is a nice album, not a great album, and will doubtlessly get more airplay than all of Petty's previous albums combined.

That's too bad if it makes you pass up *Pack Up the Plantation*, a double, live, greatest hits album Petty recorded in 1985. Rock 'n Roll doesn't get any better than that.

And it makes *Full Moon Fever* sound like a whiney ol' dog.

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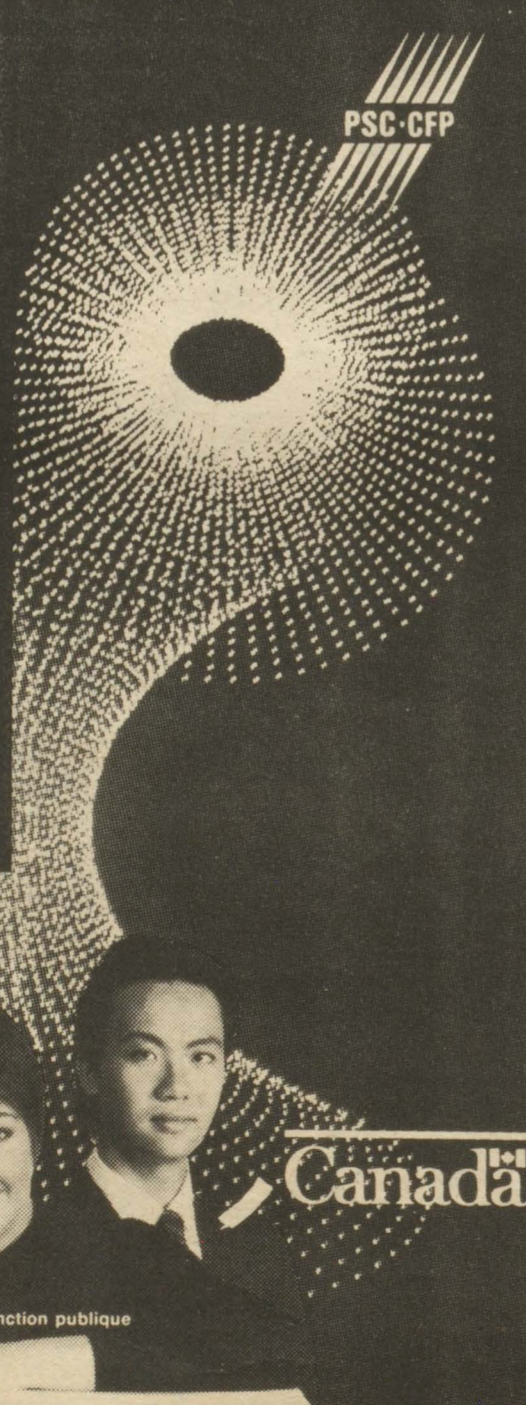
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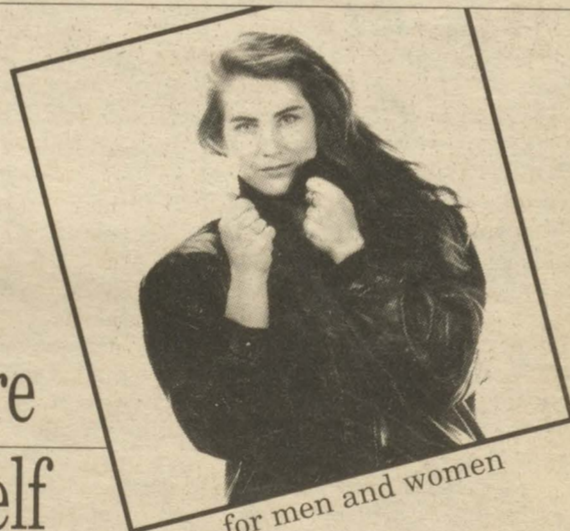
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Traditional African sound

by Munju Ravindra

Aswad — *Crucial Tracks*
Salif Keita — *Ko-Yan*

The cover on the latest Aswad album, *Crucial Tracks*, is enough to possess even the most faithful to throw it in the two-for-99-cent bin. Appearances, however, are often deceiving and, despite Aswad's acid-wash look, *Crucial*

'house' flavour. Other tracks include the dance favourites "Don't Turn Around" and "54-46 (Was My Number)," and two instrumental pieces, "Dub Fire" and "Warrior Charge."

Crucial Tracks provides a good overview of Aswad's music, from their 1976 number one single "Back to Africa," to last year's hit "Don't Turn Around." For long-

streets, rejected by society. With his music and his voice, he gradually earned acceptance and, after joining the Rail Band in 1970, became the area's most popular singer.

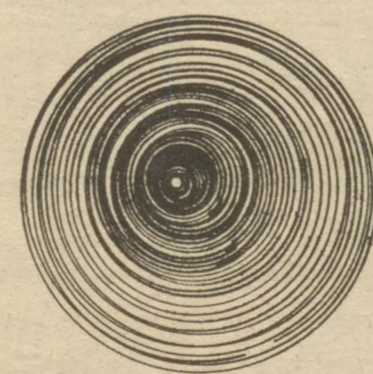
Since 1984, Salif Keita has spent much of his time touring Europe and *Ko-Yan* is a wonderful indication of his ability to integrate modern technology and

synthesizers into his music without losing any of its original African sound.

This album features 17 musicians, including five backing vocalists and three percussionists. The polyphony and question-answer vocals made possible by the number of vocalists gives the album its rich African texture. The three percussionists' inter-

mingling African rhythms produce an amazing depth of rhythmic sound.

For those unaccustomed to African music, *Ko-Yan* may seem slightly repetitive, but anyone interested in rhythm or traditional African sound will find it an intriguing album and, in this case, one whose beautiful cover does reflect its contents.



Tracks provides a great introduction to their unique sound.

As the title suggests, *Crucial Tracks* is indeed a compilation of the best tracks Aswad has released. It includes material from their self-titled debut, *Aswad* (1976), *Live and Direct* (1983), *Rebel Souls* (1984), and *Distant Thunder* (1988); as well as three singles, one of which, "Gimme the Dub (Hip Hop Mix)," has a distinctly funky,

time fans it is probably not a worthwhile investment, but for those unfamiliar with Aswad's particular brand of disco-reggae, *Crucial Tracks* is an ideal introduction.

In his latest release, *Ko-Yan*, Salif Keita presents the traditional African music of his homeland in a truly modern context.

Born an albino in a small village in Mali, Keita grew up on the

Arrow's party message

by Joey Goodings

Arrow — *O'La Soca*

*Everyday should be a holiday
Come on let's party, let's go
out and play
Forget all your frustrations
We're gonna have a celebration.* OK, so he's not a great

poet, but with songs like "Crazy Mama," "Dancin' Mood" and "Pump It Up," you are not going to buy this album for intellectual stimulation anyway. Almost every song sends out Arrow's party message over a steady

calypso beat laced with brilliant horn licks.

Unfortunately, only the title track stands out as a powerful dance tune. The rest are fun but forgettable. For a spoonful of variety, there is one ordinary reggae track which drags on too long.

I doubt that I'll wear out the grooves on this one, but probably sometime during one of these pissy Halifax winters, I'll put on some sunglasses and shorts and spin a few tunes off *O'La Soca*.

On the other hand, I may wear out the grooves on some tracks in Ray Lema's *Nanga Deep*.

Lema combines a variety of

influences, from the traditional usic of Zaire to Western Pop. Two songs, "Pongi" and "Af Couer" are sung in his native tongue and in the traditional style of Zaire. They are, without a doubt, the album's strongest tracks. The rich backing vocals and simple instrumentation deliver more power than the bland keyboards and studio drums heard on most of the other tracks.

You may want to buy this album for the few great songs it offers. If you are a student who is truly starving, you can try to offer your services to a university newspaper and maybe get it free!

U of T economist claims Tuition fees immaterial

TORONTO (CUP) — A new report commissioned by Ontario's universities says tuition fee hikes would not stop most people from attending university.

The study, written by University of Toronto economics professor David Stager, says the current method of funding post-secondary education — 80 per cent of university costs are paid by government grants — is regres-

sive, since lower-income Canadians end up subsidizing a largely middle and upper-class student body.

Stager's report advocates the so-called Australian model of student loans. That program, introduced just last year, allows students to pay their tuition costs up front.

Those who cannot pay, still attend. But after they graduate,

provided they earn at least \$22,000 Australian, they begin paying one to three per cent of taxable income per year until their tuition is repaid.

"There is very little sensitivity to tuition fees on the part of students," said Stager in an interview. "If it's been your lifelong objective to get a university education then a small boost won't affect most students."

The Ontario Federation of Students disagreed.

"They (tuition fees) are more important than any other cost because they represent the user cost, which people latch onto," said OFS official Duncan Ivison.

Paul Anisef, a sociologist at York University who specializes in education issues, worries that groups in society that are already under-represented in universities would be worse off if tuition fees went up significantly.

"A fee increase wouldn't hit all students the same way," Anisef said. He feels it may have a greater effect on women and ethnic minorities.

The study contends tuition is not the largest cost associated with going to university, but the amount of money a student would make if they went directly into the labour force after high school, is a student's largest cost.

continued on page 14

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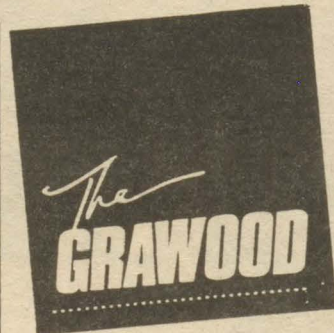
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CUP BRIEFS

Photophothievery

OTTAWA (CUP) — When most students think of photocopying ripoffs, they think of machines that don't make change, or 25-cent copies.

But when textbook publishers think of it, they think of 428,000 more textbooks they could have sold, and more than six million hours of unpaid research.

Those statistics are conservative estimates of how much publishers lose to photocopying every year in Canada, according to Barbara Mendel. Mendel is associate director for the Canadian Book Publishers' Council, a trade association of 45 publishers accounting for most of Canada's book sales.

The statistics are also alarming, she says. The council, along with the Canadian Reprography Collective, are funding a national advertising campaign against illegal photocopying of post-secondary textbooks.

Mendel said the campaign was not necessarily aimed at all photocopies of copyright text, which is technically illegal.

"We realize there are certain practical problems students face, like limited access to textbooks, out-of-print texts, and so on," she said, "but we're hoping the ads will make people realize what they're doing, and make them do it less."

"It's a low sort of thing to do. It's a sort of theft, the exploitation of scholarship."

Mandel admits the practice is too widespread to halt altogether, but said her organization wants to arrange reproduction licenses with colleagues and universities.

"We're mostly opposed to people who buy textbooks, photocopy them, and return them the next day."

Academic joint venture

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto business students could be sipping tea on the banks of the Thames if a proposal to open a business school in London gets the go-ahead.

Deans at the U of T and University of British Columbia business schools with Toronto entrepreneur Sam Blyth are finalizing the proposal for a joint venture before submitting it to both universities' governing bodies for approval.

Blyth said he is ready to invest approximately \$20 million in the project.

He said his company plans to buy the land, build the facility, operate the dormitories and handle the arrangements for North American students.

Blyth's company also operates a university campus in the south of France, in affiliation with Laurentian University in Sudbury.

"The universities involved have total autonomy concerning the academic portion, which means it's a joint venture in which we are effectively the landlord but the universities can do what they want with the academics," he said.

U of T and UBC students will get first crack at enrolling at the centre, and will pay Canadian tuition fees. Travel and housing will be extra.

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Huskies are back

by Sandy Cross

Two years ago, on a miserable afternoon, the Huskies' hopes for a berth in the Vanier Cup were quashed. McGill's Chuck Petipas nailed a field goal on the last play of the game and SMU missed the final by one point. Last year, after trouncing Bishop's in the Atlantic bowl, the Huskies got that trip to Toronto but found themselves playing without the aid of star quarterback Chris Flynn who suffered a hairline fracture. Consequently the Huskies were snowed under by a determined Calgary offense.

Needless to say, now that Flynn is healthy again, the Huskies are

determined that this shall be the year they go all the way.

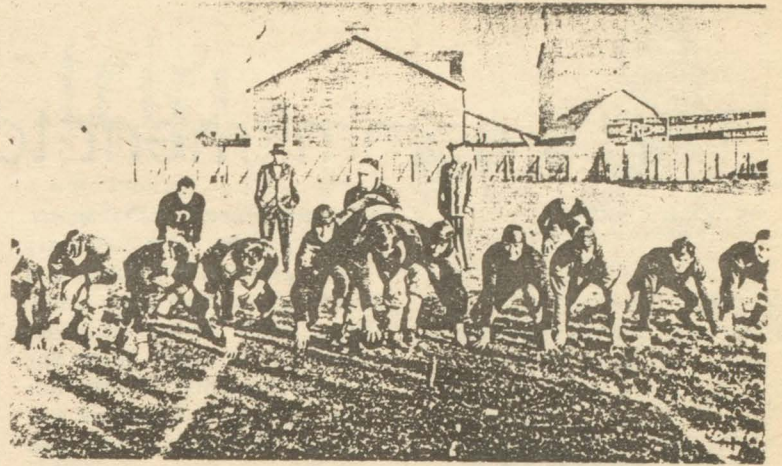
The Huskies are already ranked number one in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union following a 34-12 exhibition victory over Acadia. SMU took the field on a gorgeous early autumn day and began their drive to the skydome. They humiliated the relatively young St. Francis Xavier X-Men 57-0.

The day started poorly for rookie coach Mark Heidebrecht's X-Men. Though it seemed their defense might keep the game from turning into a rout, their offense just couldn't click. Once

Flynn got the SMU offense going, and started finding his receivers the St. Francis game quickly disintegrated. By the half, the Huskies were up 42-0 and, though Flynn did not play the second half (not that he was needed), SMU finished with a 57-0 victory.

Player of the game honours went to Bill Scollard, who scored three majors and two single points. The other majors went to Calvin Scott (2) and Sean Mongey (2).

In the other Atlantic conference game Acadia downed Mt. Allison 48-0.



Football flashback

by Riki Rili

November 2, 1974 — one of the most spectacular days in Dal football history. In a 34-32 loss to UNB, all-conference running

back Jeff Neal ran back punts of 110 and 80 yards for touchdowns. As well, he hauled in a 65-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Peter Coll. The Dal Gazette remembers you as a star past.

Soccer squads kick into gear

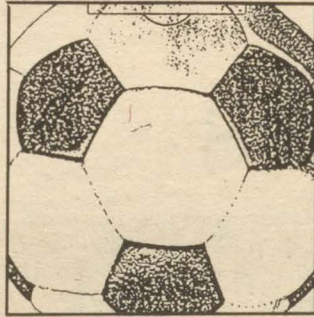
by Mike Oredugba

Dalhousie's men's and women's soccer teams both started off the new season on a positive note, the men's squad enjoying a victory while the women's squad had to settle for a draw.

Last Sunday the men's team trounced the weaker Caper Breton Capers by a convincing margin of 6-0. Though half the squad is composed of rookies, the Tigers played well together, making short work of the Capers.

Veterans like Sean Burke were quick to point out, however, that the team still had to work out a few details in order to ensure success throughout the season.

"It was an easy game," said



Burke, "but we have a few bugs to iron out. The team is made up of skilled rookies and some vets. Many of these guys played under a different system during the summer, so there is no question about their being fit. I only hope that everyone can adjust quickly to the system."

Coach Ray McNeil shares the same views about the team's experience problem but is not too worried about it. "We have a good team this year and I think they'll do well despite their lack of experience. Becoming familiar with the system takes very little time. We are in a tough division again this year but I feel the guys can do the job."

Like their male counterparts, the women's team also has a lot of new faces. Says coach Terry MacDonald, "we have this year the highest number of new players that we've ever had, and I think it

Stadia with character

by Brian Lennox

Wrigley Field, Comiskey Park, Maple Leaf Gardens, and the Montreal Forum are virtual sport shrines. Boston is fortunate enough to have two historic sporting facilities, the Boston Garden and Fenway Park. Fenway Park was built in 1912 and then reconstructed in 1935. It was truly built for baseball and nothing else.

The seating capacity is the smallest in the major leagues at 34,700. The fans are really close to the field, which creates an intimacy that is rare today. Certainly the fans can be abusive to the players, as Jose Canseco of the

is good for the team. I expect them to do very well this year. They might be unfamiliar with the system, and especially with each other at first, but that's a problem I intend to solve very quickly. I would've liked to have seen some of them in better shape but fitness is a thing we'll have to work on."

Coach MacDonald did not find much to criticize in the condi-

Oakland As found out this weekend. The playing surface is grass, a surface that is favoured by most athletes. Everything about Fenway Park is steeped in tradition. Even the urinals in the men's washroom are old. Fans can enjoy baseball in a setting that has character. The Green monster is a 10 metre high wall in left field. The outfield fences are not at all like the symmetrical fences built in the last 20 years and Stadium officials still use an old scoreboard located in left field.

Unfortunately, Fenway Park and other stadiums seem to be living their last years. The city of Chicago plans to tear down Comiskey Park which was built in

1910. The Montreal Canadians want to move to a new arena. The vast majority of major league stadiums in Canada and the US are state-of-the-art designs, built for multi-purpose use.

There is no question cities have to build new major league facilities. However, preserving some of these older facilities is important. They are, as much as other historical sites, a reflection of our society. Sport has been an important element in North American culture. To remove the older facilities would be removing a part of history. In a society increasingly concerned with only the immediate future, we need to preserve these historical sites even more.

tioning of his team during their match-up against the fatigued team from St.FX on Tuesday. Though the game ended in a 1-1 tie, the Dal squad clearly had the upper hand throughout the game. They scored the first goal in the first 10 minutes of the first half, and dominated much of the action until an error led to the equalizer by St. FX five minutes before the half. At the start of the

second half the Tigers once again took control of the game, creating many scoring opportunities but never converting them into goals. The game continued in this way until the referee's whistle ended the action. "They missed many chances, but I was pleased with their effort. We can work out the kinks later, but the effort was there, so I am happy with the results."



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TSN's commitment to college sports

by Brian Lennox

Since the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union was formed in 1962, coverage has been sparse. CBC and CTV have at various

times covered CIAU sports. Unfortunately, there has never been consistent coverage, and CIAU sports have never really cultivated a nation audience. Although in recent years The Sports Network (TSN) has covered football, basketball and hockey, the coverage has been sporadic.

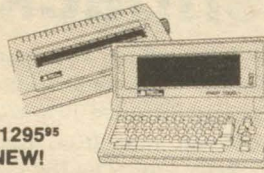
Now TSN has made a commitment to be the official network of the CIAU. Each week, TSN will

be covering basketball, football, hockey, volleyball, and other sports. The contract with the CIAU effectively makes TSN the official network of college sports in Canada. With TSN, the CIAU can create greater fan support.

Although the nature of Canadian college sports will not allow TSN to dominate the CIAU the way American networks dominate the NCAA, this type of coverage is long overdue and can be

financially successful. Canadian college athletics could use the increased publicity. The athletes in Canadian college sports have suffered from anonymity long enough. They work very hard at sports and do so with minimal financial aid.


TSN has certainly made an effort to support the CIAU, and their coverage of college sports in Canada should enhance the image of the CIAU.



SMITH CORONA

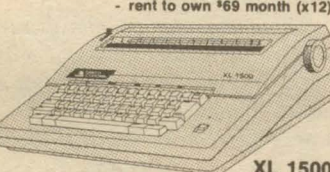
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More
n e w s

Apartheid Airlines

by Chris Lawson

OTTAWA (CUP) — About \$900 and a walk to your nearest Travel CUTS office will get you a direct return trip to Johannesburg.

And it's got some Canadian student leaders upset.

University of Windsor student council executive Mike Akpata confirmed that Travel CUTS, the wholly-owned subsidiary of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) sells flights — direct and

indirect — to South Africa.

Akpata says selling tickets to South Africa directly violates the federation policy against racism, and in favour of sanctions against South Africa.

"Travel CUTS is our company," he said. "And if our own company can't follow our policy, how can anyone take our policy seriously?"

CFS-services executive director David Jones says the travel agency is acting in line with CFS policy.

"Our policy on the whole issue of dealing with countries which have repressive regimes is that we don't promote tourism and travel to those countries," he said.

"But we don't judge the reasons for which people might be going to these countries," he added.

"Some people might be going down to work with organizations that are working against these repressive regimes," Jones said. "There are some people who would be offended if you suggested they were supporting the regime just by travelling there."

Akpata said buying a ticket to South Africa amounted to support for the South African government. "You pay South African tax, which goes straight to the government, which amounts to support for apartheid."

Akpata added that most countries charge airlines for the right to land at their airports, and ticket prices reflect that cost.

And while Jones wasn't aware of how much from a plane ticket went to the South African government, he said it was likely negligible.

"Is the fact that Lufthansa lands in South Africa support for the South African government? I'm not sure," Jones added.

"Travel into (South Africa) is essential to allow people to understand the situation there," he said. "If we cut off all contact with the country, well we're working along with the government — to cut off the flow of

information into the country is their whole point."

CFS-Pacific region chair Pam Frache said this wasn't the first time the federation's services branch had run afoul of CFS policy.

This year's CFS Student-Saver coupon package came with an advertisement for Shell Canada, a wholly-owned subsidiary of South African-involved Royal Dutch Shell.

"We try to let management have a free hand to conduct the business end of things," Frache said. "But they are supposed to be operating within our principles." Frache said the Shell ad was an oversight on the part of CFS-Services staff people who weren't aware of Shell's South African connections.

Frache called the ads and the ticket sales an embarrassment. "Students, after all have been in the forefront of the divestment movement. And for our own services not to work in line with that, is pretty bad."



TIME

is running out

to book the Grawood for Saturday night!

All Dalhousie Societies are invited to book the Upper Level of the Grawood for their society's use. For further information or to

book, please call Campus Activities

Office at 424-3774.

Math Section

Sponsored by The Math Society, editor, Dr Richard Nowakowski. The first correct solution handed in to Dr Nowakowski, Dept. of Mathematics, Statistics and Computing Science, Room 304, Chase Building will be awarded a Loonie (\$1) prize. Faculty are not eligible for prizes. The winner and solution will be given in the following issue of the *Gazette*.

Last week's question was not entirely readable in most copies of last week's *Gazette*. Consequently, it will be repeated, plus there is a new question for this week.

Question 1. Take a (non-digital) clock with an hour and a minute hand. In the time period from 12 noon to 12 midnight, how many pairs of times are there where the hands have *exactly* changed position? Note that at 12:15 and 3:00 is not a pair since at 12:15 the hour hand has moved past the 12. The solution must contain a proof that your number is correct.

Question 2. After an Australian Beer Bash, the 300 waiters found that they received 600 loonies (ie. \$1 coins) in tips. If nobody got 100 or more loonies in tips, show that some group of waiters together got exactly 300 loonies.

DEBRA WINGER TOM BERENGER

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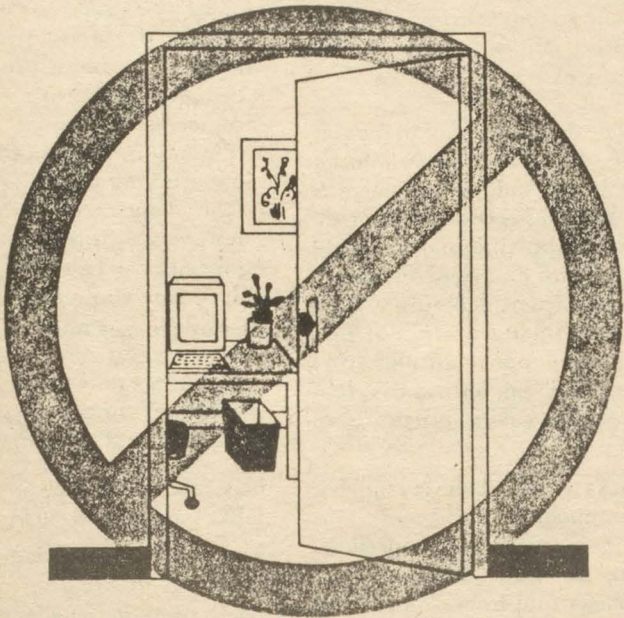
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Even more

Locking up ... is the Key



This time I left you a reminder.
The next person
may take your valuables.

Housing, Dalplex, Killam Library & Security.
Working together for your protection.

A "reminder" left by security officers at unlocked doors and untended belongings during campaign to increase awareness of security issues...

Man arrested after pursuing woman

by Melanie Haggart

A man was arrested on campus recently after following a female student into a washroom.

The incident happened on Labour Day weekend in the Life Sciences Centre. A graduate student saw a man staring at her as she entered a washroom. She felt uneasy and exited immediately, surprising the man who was pushing the door open.

He ran into the men's room opposite, and was apprehended by Campus Security officers after the student called them. She was unharmed.

The man later told Halifax police that he had followed her into the washroom because he

"liked" her. He has since been sent for analysis to the Nova Scotia (psychiatric) Hospital, according to Alice Giddy, the administrative assistant in the student's department, who received the information from Dalhousie Security.

Sandy MacDonald, Chief of Security and Parking, says physical assaults are relatively rare on campus. Citing statistics compiled before he assumed the job in November, he claims only one incident was reported in 1988, two in both 1987 and 1986, and none for several years previous. The 1988 incident involved two women who were "grabbed" by a man. They escaped without injury.

MacDonald says indecent

exposures are a common occurrence in the university area. He suggests flashers are attracted by the concentration of young women around the campus and nearby hospitals.

Theft is a particular problem on campus, with \$7125 in cash reported stolen from wallets and purses in 1988.

A new Security Awareness/Crime Prevention subcommittee was formed in March to educate the university community about security issues. MacDonald says an information booth was operated by the committee in the SUB during Orientation Week. A campaign to start soon will involve security officers leaving reminders near unlocked doors or untended belongings.

Smart Students Pass.

Go to the head of the class if you already use a Student Metro Pass to save cash.

To those who don't: assume you take the bus 48 times a month. Assume you pay a buck fare. Net result: you're out \$16. Or about 2 Guns 'n Roses tapes. Or 2 Madonna tapes. Or half a pair of jeans. End of math lesson.

It pays to get smart. So get the pass. Only \$32 a month for all the trips you want (or \$18 for 20 tickets). For more info, call TRANS-INFO at 421-6600.



Metro Transit
The Students' Way From Here To There.

The Annual General Meeting
Plunge right in, it's in the Green
Room of the Dal SUB.
The Dal Gazette Publishing Society
Thursday, Sept. 28 at noon

GAZETTE

We have jobs for you, like these:

- News Editor
- Arts Editor
- Production Coordinator
- Sports Editor
- Graphics Editor

If you are interested in these and more, come by the GAZETTE office on the third floor of the SUB.

TODAY



WHY?

IF STUDENT LOANS WERE INVENTED TO CHALLENGE YOU TO DRESS GREAT ON A BUDGET, THERE WOULD BE A STORE LIKE EXPERIENCED. HMMM. SILLY US. THERE IS.

EXPERIENCED...

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Booze Statistics

- Fifty percent of incest victims come from alcoholic homes.
 - Thirty-nine percent of sexual assault on women involve alcohol use on the part of the assailant.
 - Eighty to ninety percent of sexual assault on children involved alcohol use on the part of the assailant.
 - Sixty-seven percent of sexual assault on children involved alcohol use on the part of the assailant.
 - Fifty percent of alcoholic parents are child abusers.
 - Fifty percent of rapists have been using alcohol.
 - Eighty-six percent of murderers were using alcohol at the time of the offences.
 - Seventy-two percent of robberies were committed while the offenders were using alcohol.
- Canadian Police News, April '89, Vol. 3, No. 1

Chugging Booze Latest Danger to Health — Journal by The London Telegraph

Tossing back a drink and the over-enthusiastic brushing of teeth have been added to the growing list of activities that can lead the young to an early grave.

The New England Journal of Medicine reports this week that "bottoms up" drinking could cause a "trivial trauma" leading to a stroke.

The danger lies not in the contents of the glass, said the journal, but in the sudden movement of the neck. This could damage the artery supplying blood to the brain, with dire consequences.

Other activities posing a risk of strokes included diving into swimming pools, lifting heavy weights, giving birth and even — over-enthusiastic brushing of teeth.

Dr. Richard Trosch, neurology resident at the Yale University School of Medicine, and co-author of the article, said that researchers had found that many strokes which may have been caused by "trivial traumas" had gone undetected.

The young were vulnerable because the artery at risk, the extracranial carotid, was more taut than in older people and failed to stretch with a sudden movement.

The young also tended to play more drinking games.

The dangers of enthusiastic "shot glass" drinking came to light with the case of a 32-year-old woman who suffered a stroke after playing a game in which she downed several glasses of whisky.

"It was not only the alcohol but the manner in which she consumed it," said Dr. Trosch.

tuition

continued from page 10

Anisef has difficulty with that theory.

"I'm not saying there aren't students who think like that," he said. "But I think there's more to the motivations of people who enrol for university."

Bob Kanduth, communications director for the provincial faculty association OCUFA, was also critical. He said Stager

"looks at education very much as a commodity.

"That is not our view of education," Kanduth added.

Stager said he was only being realistic. "Everything I've read suggests that the principle reason students come to university is for some kind of pay off, mainly monetary."

The Council of Ontario Universities commissioned the study. Its communications director, Will Sayers, says the response has

been favourable. The president of UBC has ordered 30 copies, he

said, and COU's Atlantic counterpart is distributing copies to all 19 Atlantic Canada university presidents.

Sayers said the study grew out of the council's unsuccessful attempts to lobby the government for large increases in operating funds.

"Since we had made no headway with the operating grants we decided we had to make an effort with tuition fees," Sayers said.

continued from page 3

Who is this? Well, for the most part it is white anglo men. This paper is staffed by some men and we have to allow jabs at ourselves and take it well before we can even begin to eye up other targets.

Some of the men at the Gazette are laughable. For example, there is one man on staff who claims, out loud and often, that his job on the Gazette is the hardest. He claims that he is swamped with work. Come to layout night (every Wednesday) and watch this lazy beggar take off for a smoke break every half hour or so. A search reveals that the cretin has been hiding in a lounge somewhere, playing the piano or lying down for a quick snooze. This is laughable!

Another is a smoker. Although we should not make fun of smokers because they won't be with us for long, this particular smoker is

a circus to behold. He's fine as long as he has cigarettes, but his face falls the moment he pulls out the pack and realizes there are none left. His hands clutch at the empty pack, his face goes pale and his eyes glaze over. His gaze sweeps the room, looking for other smokers, to perform the ritual "smoker's revenge".

Can I bum a smoke?

This happens to every smoker, and they perform this gleeful ritual with one another constantly. When one smoker runs out of cigarettes, she or he will fall upon the nearest smoker and beg pitifully, "Can I bum a smoke?" When the pack is offered, the beggar will stuff pockets with free cigarettes until some kind of secret message is sent from the

owner of the cigarettes to the thief. The owner cannot become angry, because they know for certain that they will be in the exact same predicament in a short time.

Our Gazette smoker has been known to ramble miles, within the confines of the SUB on Wednesday nights, searching for another smoker to play "smoker's revenge". He comes back to the office suitably calmed with ten or twelve cigarettes stuffed behind each ear. We should get a photo of this — he looks like a nicotine chicken with his cigarette headdress.

Who else is a fair target of humour? Persons who have placed themselves in public positions, like student politicians (Terry Crawley, DSU V.P., recently shorn of a beard, gets asked for I.D. at places like the Grawood. Ha ha ha) and newspaper editors (the Gazette's editor has a head of hair that looks like a rat's nest. Ha ha ha). Men are fair targets, since the shots of humour have missed them so often. Especially WASPs.

We will ask forgiveness of you men who are unused to such abuse. Bear with us for a while; we'll get bored with you soon enough. In the meantime, the rest of you should start thinking up your own jokes about yourselves.

Ultimately, humour should reveal something. It should poke fun at pre-conceived notions and should shatter stereotypes. If you take the time to find something humorous in yourself or in your group, you may even learn something!

Sandy MacKay

SPEND YOUR SPRING BREAK IN LONDON, ENGLAND

Longtime London resident and Dal PoliSci prof Brian Lee Crowley will be taking 15 students to London over the break.

- GUIDED TOURS OF THE CITY, THE WEST END, HAMPSTEAD AND HIGHGATE
- THEATRE AT THE RSC, NT AND WEST END
- VISITS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF LONDON AND ITS COLLEGES
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EVENTS



Thursday Sept 21

Presentation: *The Size of Space* is the featured presentation at the Halifax Planetarium (located in the Dunn Building) at 7 pm. For more info call 429-4610.

Lecture: Christina Pekarik, co-executive director of Ecology Action Centre, will lecture on *The Environmental Stage: Who are the major players* at the Halifax Main Library at 12 noon. All welcome.

Friday Sept 22

Exhibition: Last day to see the specialist collection of German Expressionist Prints from McMaster University. These bold, often unsettling and aggressive images provide insight into one of the major developments in 20th Century German art. Free admission. Info: 443-4450.

Seminar: Dr. Dennis A. Torchia will lead a chemistry seminar entitled *NMR Studies of the Structure and Dynamics of Staphylococcal Nuclease*. 1:30 - 2:30 pm in Chem 215.

Exhibition: See the final showing of Derlef Mertins' architectural exhibition entitled *Metropolitan Mutations*, which documents city spaces, at the Technical University of Nova Scotia. For information contact Cliff Eylan 420-7629.

March: A protest march entitled *Women Unite: Take Back the Night* will be held beginning at 7:30 at the Spring Garden Road Courthouse. Women and children welcome. Bring candles, flashlights and noisemakers.



Saturday Sept 23

Course: The Red Cross is holding *Heartsaver Plus CPR* course, including one person rescuer CPR procedures for adults, children, and infants. For more info contact Kim Adams at 423-9181 ext. 455.

Exhibit: Robert Bean and Barbara Louder's *Altar Piece* on exhibit for the last day at The Photo Gallery. Info at 429-8348.

Program: Halifax Main Library is sponsoring the *Coping With Anxiety Program* at 1:30 pm, which will describe different forms of anxiety, models of treatment, and tips on how to cope.

Sunday Sept 24

Meeting: AIESEC is holding a new members meeting at 1 pm in the Dal Student Union Building (check Enquiry Desk for room number). This international organization of students is devoted to promoting understanding and cooperation amongst the different peoples and cultures in the world. Details: 429-8717.

Exhibit: Closing today at the Dalhousie Art Gallery is an exhibit celebrating 100 years of the Canadian landscape. On display are works by several members of the Group of Seven, and well-known local artists. Info: 424-2403.

Monday Sept 25

Workshop: *How professionals look for work: Resumes, Cover Letters and Applications.* This workshop will take place Mon, Sept 25, at 3:30 pm in the Counselling Centre, 4th floor of the SUB.

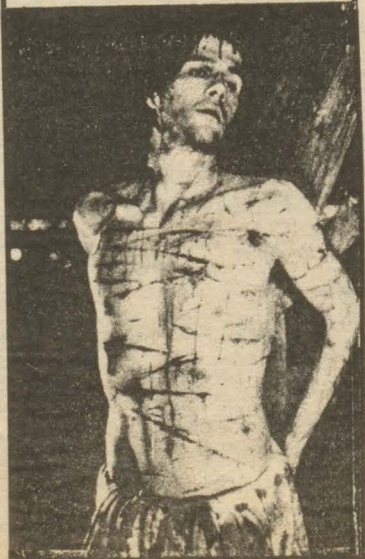
Theatre: Mondays are half-price night at the Wormwood Theatre located at 2015 Göttingen St. Tonight at 7:00 pm: *Cane Toads*, and at 9:00 pm: *Half of Heaven*. Call 422-3700 for more information.

Tuesday Sept 26

Forum: *The professionalism of academia: Has education become impossible?* Tuesday Sept 26, 3:00 to 5:00 pm. The forum will take place in the Henson Auditorium.

Workshop: *How professionals look for work: Resumes, Cover Letters, and Applications.* This workshop will take place Tues. Sept. 26 at 1:30 in the SUB, room 318. Space is limited so please drop in and reserve a seat.

Film Festival: *The Atlantic Film and Video Festival* — an extravaganza of fabulous Canadian films (and you didn't think that that was possible). Opens tonight at Park Lane Cinemas, 8:00 pm. For more information about screening times and movie titles please call: 426-5936.



Wednesday Sept 27

Benefit: 9 pm, tickets \$5. Eye Level Gallery, one of the oldest non-profit artist-run centres in Canada, is celebrating 15 years of presenting contemporary art to the Halifax community! Eye Level's program emphasizes visual art and a dance series and maintains the flexibility to include experimental performance and music. To celebrate our birthday we present performance artists Janine Fuller and Marilyn MacCallum from Toronto, Bryden MacDonald, Mary Lou Martin, Jest in Time Theatre, Laura Smith, Daniel Heikalo, local percussion band Port Authority, and Almost Even. Plus door prizes, cake and "Eye Level" t-shirts. This evening will also see the launch of our membership drive! All proceeds from this benefit will support the ongoing activities of Eye Level.

World Issues: *Meeting Other Cultures.* Constitutes number four of the series *Contemporary World Issues*. Immigrants and refugees will tell their personal stories about leaving home and their reception in Nova Scotia. This course will take place at Queen Elizabeth High School from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Every Wednesday Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st. To register call 421-6800. For more information call St. Mary's University 420-5613.

Thursday Sept 28

MCM ORFF: Classes for adults start Wednesday, September 27th, at 8:00 pm. Rhythm, melody, and harmony using full ensemble of ORFF instruments, will be taught by Valda Kemp. Details: Call Maritime Conservatory of Music — 423-6995.

Workshop: *Interview Skills.* Held in the counselling centre of the SUB (4th floor). Space is limited, so please drop by to reserve a seat.

Seminar: *Atlantic Canada Workshop at SMU:* Sessions on women are prominently featured during the three-day conference on Women, Community and Culture (28-30 Sept.), including a lecture by Alison Prentice (OISE) on Thursday at 7:00 pm. For details call 420-5668.

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Announcements

Attn: International Students: Please remove any items you may have stored in the basement of 1394 Edward St. by October 13. If you no longer want these items we would be happy to donate them to the Salvation Army.

Pinetop Perkins: *Pinetop Perkins* will be appearing at the Flamingo — Sept 28-30, tickets are \$5 on Thursday and \$7 on Friday and Saturday. *B.B. King* loves him! *Muddy Waters* loves him and so will you!

Flamingo: *C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band* will be appearing at the *Flamingo Cafe* Sept 21-23. Tickets are \$6 on Thursday and \$8 on Friday and Saturday. This, boys and girls, is the hottest.

Student Drop-In Center Looking for someone to talk to? Someone to care? An activity that is fun or just an evening of relaxing with a non-party crowd? Stop by for a visit on any Friday. The center is conveniently located at 1345 Edward St. and is open every Friday from 12 noon until 10 pm. For questions or inquiries contact: Jerel 422-3641, or Joy at 425-5929. Students and non-students welcome.

On Campus Worship Service: Sunday mornings at 11:45 am in the SUB, room 307 *Real Life Fellowship* in conjunction with *Community Bible Church* sponsors a worship service. Convenient, stimulating and encouraging. Why not make your plans to attend? Also at 6:30 pm there is a teaching service in the SUB, room 314. This semester's topic is discipleship.

CLASSIFIEDS

\$5.00 per week
424-6532

Employees required for Barrington Food Court. Various shifts available. Contact *It's a Slice Sandwiches* 423-4932, *Shadia's Pizza and Donair* 422-7882, *D & A's Seafood* 423-7646.

Ride offered to Montreal/Ottawa 1st week of October. Contact 422-5688 (h) or 424-7073 (w). Ask for Sidhu. No charge.

Now available — 2 bdrm. flat in Central Halifax. Duncan St. Excellent for 2 or more students. For more information, call 423-8828. Should be seen!

New Penpal Club for North Americans — all ages. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for details. Pen Pals Unlimited, Box 6261, Station 'D', Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2C8.

Upcoming

Program: A *Speakeasy Program* on how to talk to groups calmly and confidently is being offered at the Counselling Centre. This free, five-session program will be of particular interest to students who find that apprehension and tension make it difficult for them to give class presentations or participate in group discussions. For further information phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the 4th floor of the SUB. **Festival:** Polish folkdance group, *Pomorze*, will host its annual *Polish Polka Festival* including Polish folkdances, Polish food and an appearance by one of Toronto's most popular polka bands, *Les and the Music Masters*. 7:30 pm - 1:00 am. St. Joseph's Church Hall. Info at 479-2558.

STUDENT DROP-IN



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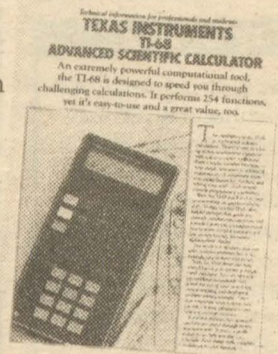
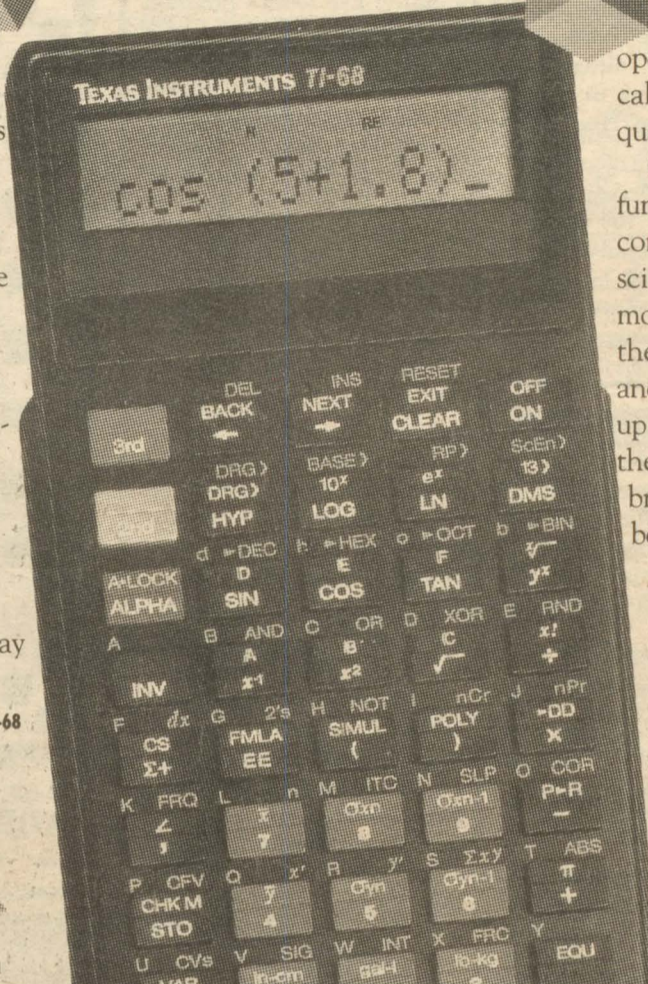
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Halifax, N.S.
- "Having just completed the firm's UFE prep course, I now know why our writers enjoy one of the highest pass rates in Canada."
Alan Dyck
Vancouver, B.C.
- "With Doane Raymond you regularly deal with an organization's decision-makers. These are exciting and educational relationships."
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Lisa Howard, CA
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DSU POSITIONS OPEN

A list of open DSU positions was printed in last week's Gazette. Also available are the positions of:
Member at Large Councillor
Course Evaluation Coordinator
Health Professions Senator
*Applications are available in Rm 222 Dal SUB and must be submitted by Sept. 28/89 5:00 pm. For more info call 424-1106, Dal SUB.

WHY NOT TAKE A TOUR OF THE KILLAM LIBRARY TO SEE WHAT WE DID ON YOUR SUMMER VACATION!

COLLECTIONS IN THE KILLAM, MACDONALD AND LAW LIBRARIES HAVE MOVED

DATES	MORN	AFT
Sunday, September 24		1:00
Monday, September 25	12:45	2:45
Wednesday, September 27	9:45	1:45
Friday, September 29	10:45	2:45

TOURS ARE 1/2 HOUR AND START IN THE LOBBY

Mature Part-Time students & Transfer students

are invited to meet in the Grawood Saturday Sept. 23/89 at 7:00 pm. This meeting is to establish an on-campus support group for those returning to university and wanting to meet fellow students for social, academic and other support.