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Fascist Beer in the West

MONTREAL (CUP) — Concordia is now the second university in Quebec to outlaw the sale of Coors beer on its campus.

The resolution to ban the sale and promotion of all Coors products was adopted without opposition by the Concordia student council at an August 24 meeting after review of Coors' poor human rights record.

Coors beer is brewed under license in Canada by Molson Breweries. The University of Montreal is the other Quebec school to boycott the brand.

A presentation made at the meeting by journalism student Jennifer Feinberg and council member and gay activist Thomas Burnside outlined the links between the brewery and various right-wing organizations in the United States.

"The Coors family is primer founder and continuing supporter of a network of extreme fundamentalist organizations," said Feinberg.

According to Feinberg, Coors is actively funding groups such as the Eagle Forum, which opposes equal rights for women and access to birth control information, the John Birch Society, an extreme right-wing organization, and the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank which has lobbied the Reagan administration to cut social services and affirmative action programs.

Also mentioned was a 1984 meeting where William Coors told black business people that "one of the best things (slave traders) did for you is to bring your ancestors over here in chains," and revelations that the Coors family contributed to Oliver North's Contra operations and to an institute that trained South African security forces.

"Every Coors beer you buy will help finance groups that deny the rights of students, the poor, and the minorities," said Burnside.

Molson official Barry Joslin disagreed, however. Boycotting Coors products on the basis of the Coors family's conduct was similar to "the kind of fascism Concordia students are trying to fight," he said.

"What the family does is not relevant to the business of the Coors company," said Joslin.

According to Deinberg and Burnside, the Coors family owns most of the shares of the company.

"This is first and foremost a business-related decision," said Burnside. "The Coors family activities are relevant because they derive their wealth and power from the sales of Coors beer."



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Dalhousie University 1987

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There is also the Campus Shop, where gift items, clothing and crested wear, cards, mugs, jewellery, posters, class rings, backpacks, briefcases, novelties and general university paraphernalia are all sold. Watch during the year for our adverts and specials.

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The Bookstore is owned and operated by Dalhousie University, and is operated as a service and resource centre for the university community, and for the general public.

BOOKSTORE LOCATION

The Bookstore is on the lower level of the Student Union Building on University Avenue.

REGULAR OPERATING HOURS

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; except Wednesday 9:30 - 7 p.m. Closed Saturdays, Sundays & University holidays.

HOW TO MINIMIZE INCONVENIENCE IN SEPTEMBER

(1) Be certain of the textbooks you need; if necessary go to class first. All textbook shelves are labelled, but last minute changes can occur. Most instructors do not demand that you have all your materials on the first day. Note that there are strict rules for textbook returns, and there is a return reshelving charge. Full returns policy is available from the Bookstore.

(2) Purchase books during slack periods. For example, busiest times in September are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come at 9 a.m. (or 8), or after 4 p.m. For two weeks the store is open well into the evenings, and on Saturdays. Use these additional times to your advantage. **NOTE:** Every student who needs a textbook will get one. If books are sold out (an uncommon situation), don't worry. Simply ask at the office; in most circumstances needed books will be brought in on a "rush" basis.

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SEPT.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	CLOSED	CLOSED	9-7	9-7	9-7	9-5	9-5
SEPT.	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	CLOSED	8-9	8-9	8-8	8-8	8-5	9-5
SEPT.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	CLOSED	REGULAR HOURS RESUME					CLOSED

There will also be extended hours at the beginning of the Winter Term (January).

PAYMENT

The Bookstore will accept cash (no surprises here). Also acceptable are personal cheques, with proper ID (incl. university card), and Visa and Mastercard. These latter must be presented only by the person whose signature appears on the card back. These cards can be time-consuming to process; it is suggested that in September you minimize the use of charge cards where possible.

PRICES

Some textbooks are expensive (although on average only about 20% of a textbooks' price goes to the Bookstore). Where possible the Bookstore attempts to have used books available to buy; as well (and where possible) the Bookstore will buy back textbooks if needed for subsequent terms.

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Books are among the most useful of your learning tools, and are probably among your most important academic purchases; indeed they will last you well beyond your university career. Despite their cost they have undergone less inflation over the past two decades than many other common items. On average, it is estimated that a student will invest about 6 percent of the total cost of a university education on books. This is perhaps the most wisely invested 6 percent a student will make while at university.

QUESTIONS

Please bring any questions or comments to the staff or management; it would be their pleasure to assist you whenever possible.

Students last to know

HALIFAX (CUP) — Administrators at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (NSCAD) want to keep students in the dark about a possible faculty strike.

The NSCAD student council tried to send its members information on a salary dispute between professors and administrators over the summer, but college officials nixed the idea.

"It didn't seem appropriate," said Scott MacDougall, dean of academic affairs at NSCAD.

The Registrar's office also refused to give the Student Union a mailing list of their members.

Administrators called the strike memorandum "too stressful" to include in an information package, said Margaret Boyle, president of the college student council.

Boyle charges officials are afraid enrollment will drop if news of a possible walkout is released. About 70 per cent of the 500 students attending NSCAD resident outside of Nova Scotia, she said.

"(College president) Garry Kennedy said there wouldn't be half as much enrollment if there were a possibility of a strike. That's the reason they wouldn't

want the letter sent," Boyle said.

"It doesn't damage the students to know about the strike, it damages them not to know," she added.

The Student Union is working on receiving the addresses of all Student Union members by January. Information on the strike and special meetings on the Faculty negotiations are being organized by the Students' Council.

Alvin Comiter, past president of the Faculty Union, said the issue under negotiation by the faculty and administration is salary levels.

Comiter said NSCAD faculty wages are below all other faculty wages in the province, especially in terms of wage increments. "We are trying to achieve salary equity in the region," he said.

Comiter sees the issue of money as being important to the quality of education at NSCAD. "Profs will leave for better money somewhere else. We are having trouble getting people to apply for vacancies. People won't take a \$10,000 cut in pay to teach here."

The bargaining unit for the faculty has done budgets to

show that the administration can afford the increase. "By our calculations, they had already budgeted enough money for the proposal we had made," said Comiter.

After conciliation, the Administration did not apply for a conciliation board to resolve the dispute. "I think the administration are waiting to see what the student action will be."

Comiter said the Administration certainly would not wish students to know about a strike before they come. "The administration would risk losing students if there were a rumour of a strike. I'm sure they are trying to protect enrollment," said Comiter.

A 20-day walkout last October won professors at NSCAD a contract which included job security, faculty grievance procedures, and the right to consultation over academic matters.

It was the longest strike ever held at an English-speaking university in Canada, said Comiter.

Comiter said a full professor at NSCAD takes home an average of \$15,000 less a year than her or his counterparts elsewhere.



NSCAD student union president Margaret Boyle Photo: Geoff Stone

Dal adds AIDS info

by Ellen Reynolds

Information on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and a condom are included in the frosh packs which Dalhousie students received during orientation this year.

The package, put together by the Metro Area Committee on AIDS (MACAIDS) and Dalhousie Health Services, in part of an effort to increase AIDS awareness at universities. MACAIDS contacted many colleges and universities in Nova Scotia about making this package part of orientation. Dalhousie, TUNS, Universite Ste. Anne and Acadia are the only universities which accepted the complete package. Others took only general information on AIDS, if any.

MACAIDS, a non-profit organization formed in 1985, and Dalhousie's AIDS Education Committee, formed this summer, co-operated on the package, which contains a condom, information on condom use from Health Services, general information on MACAIDS, a "safe sex" bookmark, a pamphlet put out by Health and Welfare Canada, and a Red Cross pamphlet with AIDS information for blood donors.

"I think the big fuss in the media about the condoms is the

best thing that happened and served its purpose whether the condoms went in or not. At least everyone will realize that condoms have something to do with (the prevention of) AIDS," says Rosemary Gill, Director of Student Health Service and chair of the new committee.

Dalhousie's AIDS Education Committee has met twice over the summer and is still in the planning stages of an AIDS awareness campaign on campus. "We have yet to identify sources of funding," says Gill.

Initially, the committee is planning a needs assessment. "Polling students on their level of knowledge would make a good job for somebody," says Gill. "What we want to do is see what the education needs are and try to fill them. We don't want to sensationalize or do what everyone else is doing," she says.

The aim of the committee is to educate both faculty and students. Other plans include a public forum, more condom machines on campus, workshops given at orientation, and possibly an AIDS hotline.

Madeline Comeau, Co-ordinator of MACAIDS along with Jo-Anne Simmonds, Assistant Co-ordinator, is setting up a volunteer workshop, and over 60 people are ready for orientation and training. "After these pack-

ages (in the frosh packs) we want to maintain a network with Dal Health Services," says Comeau.

The emphasis of MACAIDS is on the gay community, and Comeau says, "The danger is to try to do too much. To try to reach the gay community, though, you must reach the general public."

One difficulty is finding a language that will be understood by different target groups. "We hope the language is explicit enough so they know what we're talking about," says Comeau. Technical language like "exchanging bodily fluids" is vague, and sometimes material put out by groups like Safe Sex in Toronto is offensive to the general public. "Halifax and Toronto aren't the same audience," she says.

The need for groups like MACAIDS and the AIDS Education Committee is growing, as shown by responses to workshops, lectures and packages like the one in the frosh packs. "The Committees are taking off and pretty well every university we contacted is asking for more information for AIDS workshops," says Simmonds.

"Right this very second we're not in grave danger, but it's going to be a much bigger problem. We want people to start thinking about it and acting as safely as they can," says Gill.

No Condoms Please

By Eleanor Brown
Canadian University Press

HALIFAX (CUP) — While most first-year students at Nova Scotia universities will be handed AIDS education packages at registration or orientation tables, some of the schools involved in the blitz are removing the free condoms and explicit safe-sex explanations included in the packets.

"This is a Catholic university — there's no way (we'll hand out condoms)", said a secretary employed by the Mount Saint Vincent's University student council. "It's fine to tell people how they can get it, the basic information. But not condoms."

Ten of the province's 14 universities, colleges and technical schools are participating in the publicity programme, coordinated by the Halifax Metro Area Committee on AIDS. Only four schools are accepting the safes.

The legal-sized, pale blue envelopes to be distributed are emblazoned with the grim message, "AIDS: What you don't know can hurt you". In addition to a free prophylactic and a bookmark with guidelines to safer sex, the giveaway includes a blood-donor brochure from the Red Cross, a pamphlet from Health and Welfare Canada, and instructions on the proper way to use a condom.

This is the second attempt by AIDS educators to reach a mass

student audience and inform Canadians about AIDS, an incurable, sexually transmitted disease which has claimed the lives of 635 Canadians. Two years ago, the Federal Centre for AIDS placed advertisements in a nationally distributed student coupon package.

Two universities — including Saint Mary's in Halifax — have refused to allow students access to the bookmark, which lists safe and risky sexual activities.

Metro Area Committee on AIDS co-ordinator Madeleine Comeau is concerned the loss may hurt students.

"I don't quite understand why they would make such a fuss," says Comeau. "We want them to read the printed material. The brochure from Health and Welfare Canada says AIDS is transmitted through bodily fluids. That's not enough for 18- and 19-year-olds. They want to know whether it's safe to kiss someone, whether it's safe to have oral sex, whether it's safe to hug someone with AIDS."

Meanwhile, in Hamilton, Ontario, McMaster University's student council is backing a series of "safe sex versus no sex" ads in the campus newspaper. The announcements are being forwarded to the 46 newspapers represented by Canadian University Press through its cooperatively owned advertising agency, Campus Plus.

Indonesia

Under Fire

by Geoff Stone

Dalhousie's funding of an Indonesian government program came under criticism by the Nova Scotia NDP at their annual convention in August.

A motion at the convention

held from August 28 to 30, called for Dalhousie to disassociate itself from the Indonesian government, and to discontinue a CIDA program with the Indonesian government for environmental development.

Reasons for the motion included the continued geno-

cide in the small country of East Timor by the Indonesian army, and the thousands of human rights abuses perpetrated in Indonesia itself. Amnesty International has reported 200,000 Timorese deaths from the invasion and resulting famine, and the mass deportation of the Tim-

orese into concentration camps.

Because of a tightly controlled press, and because Canadian and other western countries profit from Indonesian trade, very little of the genocide has been reported.

Ross Shotten, an initiator of the resolution, said the main issue is that "this government (Indonesia) has done terrible things. (Dalhousie) University is involved with this government. And the question is: is this a bad thing?"

Owens said Canada and other developed countries have relationships with Indonesia which allow that country to continue its abuses. "Indonesia just plays all the western countries for suckers," he said.

Among the complaints voiced by the Dalhousie faculty is the recent visit of the Indonesian ambassador to Dalhousie. "What are the consequences of what Dalhousie is doing? The Ambassador was invited here. Would you do the same for South

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Shotten says Canada has been involved in Indonesia as a major trading partner. Amnesty International said Canada has consistently voted against resolutions criticizing the Indonesian government in the United Nations.

Bill Owens, a member of the department of medicine at Dalhousie, said while Dalhousie may wish to have development projects with countries such as Indonesia, the silence of the Dalhousie administration on human rights abuses in Indonesia is inexcusable.

Africa?" asked Shotten.

Dalhousie has invested \$180,000 in the five-year project, and has been a main recipient of the \$5 million recently invested in the project.

The Law School at Dalhousie recently voted on whether to discontinue its association with Indonesia. The vote lost by a small majority of law students.

But "a lot of law faculty were violently opposed to this program," said Shotten. "If the TVs had been in East Timor, the public would not accept it."



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Returning to Learning

by Erin Goodman

Daisy McDonald is not your average student. She has never lived in residence; she and her children share their home with six other people, some of whom are Metro University students. She's never seen at frat parties, and she won't be found checking your books out at the library. Three children and a full-time job occupy most of her time.

She's an adult student at Dalhousie, one of hundreds who have made the decision to return to education after years of absence. Their reasons are varied, and their needs are unique.

It's a big step for a freshman at any age

"There was a feeling that non-traditional students were getting lost in the whole start-of-the-year process," says Daisy, this year's coordinator of Returning to Learning '87. "Frosh week doesn't focus on older students at all."

Adult students are unlikely to participate in exuberant orientation activities, and miss out on initial opportunities to meet new people and familiarize themselves with the university. According to the co-ordinator, it often seems that mature students are expected to be less



Daisy McDonald with her daughter.

Photo: Ariella Pahlke

intimidated, and more knowledgeable, than regular frosh. But she stresses, "It's a big step for a freshman at any age."

Returning to Learning '87 is a special one-day orientation for adult students, sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Studies at Henson College and Counselling and Psychological Services at Dalhousie. It places an emphasis on the services and resources that will most benefit mature students: health services, financial aid, writing skills, etc. One of the main goals of the event is to de-mystify the university environment, introducing new students to people at the university who will help them make the adjustment to going back to school.

To students attending classes part-time in the evenings, simply recognizing some faces around the campus can help alleviate some of the feelings of segregation and isolation. Daisy McDonald is anxious to reach those students who attend classes once or twice a week, get into their cars, and leave the university having gained very little from its eclectic, social nature.

"You can be part of the university, and make new friends," she says. "But you have to reach out to other students. Don't let age be a barrier."

Having held a seat in the Dalhousie Senate as a student representative last year, Daisy recognizes the value of being informed on student issues. And she questions the political process that neglects the needs of the mature student minority. "The priorities of a returning student are entirely different from those of a 19-year-old," she says.

Regarding the allocation of student union fees, she says, "I would rather see my portion go towards daycare than towards Super SUBs. Mature students are going to look towards the DSU to see that some of the practical issues of the university are cared for."

Bus passes again

by Geoff Stone

For another year, the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) is pushing for student bus passes from the Metropolitan Authority.

For a number of years, SUNS has lobbied to have reduced-fare bus passes for students, in order to cut the cost of daily bus fare in Metro.

Barney Savage, researcher for SUNS, says the student bus passes are more of an issue this year, as ridership has decreased drastically in the last few months.

A SUNS Bus Pass Committee was formed this summer to lobby the municipality for a bus pass. "The committee met three times over the course of the summer. Aldermen with post-secondary students in their ridings are being contacted," Savage said.

At present there is only a discount for the purchase of a large number of bus tickets. The Bus Pass Committee hopes to get the municipality to offer students

some form of discount for regular use of the metro buses.

Savage said the general assumption is that the bus passes will increase ridership, which will increase revenue, but that it is harder to justify with a bus pass. "With a straight fare, revenue is one hundred per cent," said Savage.

Among other issues, SUNS is working on a number of projects for the coming year.

SUNS will be waiting for the Minister of Education to appoint a Student Aid Advisory committee.

SUNS also plans to appear before the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Committee (MPHEC) in mid-October to organize a mini-forum on post-secondary education, and to inform students about enumeration and voting in the possible upcoming election in Nova Scotia.

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University grads overeducated, unemployed

By Mike Gordon
Canadian University Press

VANCOUVER (CUP) — They're engineers, biologists, teachers and nurses, and they all have one thing in common — they are out of work, or working outside of their chosen field.

The Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training, so renamed under Premier Bill Vander Zalm's first cabinet, contains more than a note of irony for B.C. students.

Unemployment in B.C. is more than three per cent higher than the national rate, at 11.7 per cent, according to the Statistics Canada figures for July 1987.

But of the 178,000 people out of work in B.C., almost 14,000, roughly eight per cent, hold post-secondary degrees or diplomas, compared to the national rate of five per cent.

"And those are the people who registered (for unemployment benefits)," says Joan Vincent, director of the Centre for Non-Traditional Unemployment in Vancouver.

"There are many who are simply not bothering to register any more."

Vincent says high unemployment in the province has created a growing number of "underemployed" people — those taking low-level, low-paying jobs out-

side their qualified field in order to pay the rent.

"One reason is the incredibly poor economic performance in B.C. in the last few years," says Rosanne Moran, a researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students, Pacific region. Moran links high unemployment in the province to the Social Credit government's costly business exploits, such as Expo '86 and other mega-projects.

"We're not convinced that kind of economic development is creating employment for students coming out of universities," she says.

"The government's priorities are ridiculous," says Amoure deCosmos, who graduated six years ago from Simon Fraser University with a geography degree. He now works in automotive restoration supplies. "We just don't exist," he says.

DeCosmos says he looked for long-term employment for 18 months after graduating, while supporting himself with temporary work. Now, tired and frustrated, he is applying for a master's program at UBC in hopes of eventually entering his field.

"We have a great number of highly educated people in this province," says Moran, "but we're not necessarily training them."

But Moran says CFS fears the

Vander Zalm government will respond to the unemployment situation by putting all the emphasis on job training, at the expense of advanced education.

"We have concerns that the comprehensive community college system will be turned into vocational and applied technology institutions."

"There's no real solution happening," says Neil Trainor, director of the YMCA Employment Initiatives program.

Trainor says youth unemployment has been a serious problem

since 1982, but now because the same number of people are still out of work, the program has shifted its age range from 15-24 to 17-30.

"It's upping the ante," says Vincent. "People are at the job entry level for longer periods now, whereas four or five years ago people 30 years old would have been in their chosen field for a couple of years."

Trainor says one problem is that university and college graduates are among the most disadvantaged because they have

been out of the job market for a few years, and hold unreasonable job, money and status expectations.

"Can you bank pride, eat it? No," says deCosmos.

"Ultimately, you will find a position," he says. "But you have to have realistic goals — don't hold your breath, you have to take what you can get," he says.

And if a master's degree doesn't get his foot in the door, says deCosmos, "there's always a doctorate."

Court approves white scholarship

TORONTO (CUP) — The terms of a university scholarship which awards funds only to white Protestants have been ruled valid by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Judge William McKeown ruled in mid-August that the Leonard Foundation scholarship, which has dispensed about \$175,000 a year since 1923 to students of "the white race", did not violate Ontario's Human Rights Code.

Further stipulations of the Leonard Will say that only 25 per cent of each year's money can go to women, and that no one "owing allegiance to a foreign government, prince, pope or

potentate" can receive funding. It is a private scholarship, available to (some) students regardless of what university they attend.

In his decision, McKeown ruled that "evidence was submitted to me of numerous educational scholarships in Ontario designed to benefit students of restricted classes defined by race, origin, sex, creed, and so on."

"The Leonard Scholarship is, in essence, but one more example of such an educational scholarship."

Sylvilyn Holt, Toronto region supervisor with the Ontario Human Rights Commission, said the commission will seek legal advice before making a

decision to appeal the ruling.

"The (Supreme Court) decision is a major issue with us," said Holt, adding the commission initiated an investigation into the ruling after "a number of concerns were brought to the Commission's attention."

Holt said the Commission will meet September 20 to decide whether to appeal the lower court's ruling to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Meanwhile, at University College, trustees of another will have been told they can ignore a phrase which stipulates only students of "Anglo-Saxon" origin can receive the scholarship.



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Housing Getting Better

Throughout this summer, the rent situation had been looking more promising for returning students.

The Housing Office at Dalhousie and some Dalhousie Legal Aid staff were telling students they had a good opportunity to bargain while apartment-hunting.

But it is now September and any of you who are still looking for a place to stay should hope the situation stays as promising.

Looking at the population shift over the past few years, one shouldn't be optimistic. During a recent CBC Radio show, statistics were given that the average income in Halifax had risen rapidly.

This rise is logical. Halifax is a city and suburbs combined in one small area. Because it is a peninsula, any houses in that peninsula become prime real estate as there are more jobs downtown.

This has meant a boom in condominium construction in the North end of Halifax, and those people who rely on public housing are concerned that they might be shoved off the Halifax "island".

More professionals are moving into the South and North ends of Halifax, tagging \$50,000 incomes and wanting "safe" (read: no minorities or students) neighbourhoods.

In the next few years, the amount of apartment space must surely decrease. Landlords will make more money selling to developers than maintaining apartments, and rent will increase.

This could threaten more than whether a student gets a place to stay near Dalhousie. It means families in the North end, already uprooted by waterfront

development and the destruction of Africville (a Black community destroyed by the construction of the McKay bridge) face the threat of being pushed farther outside the city, outside the job opportunities and quality schools.

While we can be happy about the better situation this year, we should be looking for a long-term solution to what we will be facing.

Low-income families and students in Halifax will need to create the solution together.

In order to preserve space on the peninsula for us, there must be a push to keep the low-rent areas low-rent, and to keep social housing in the city. Since city council has the most power over whether we stay or go, lobbying and endorsing city council members can be vital.

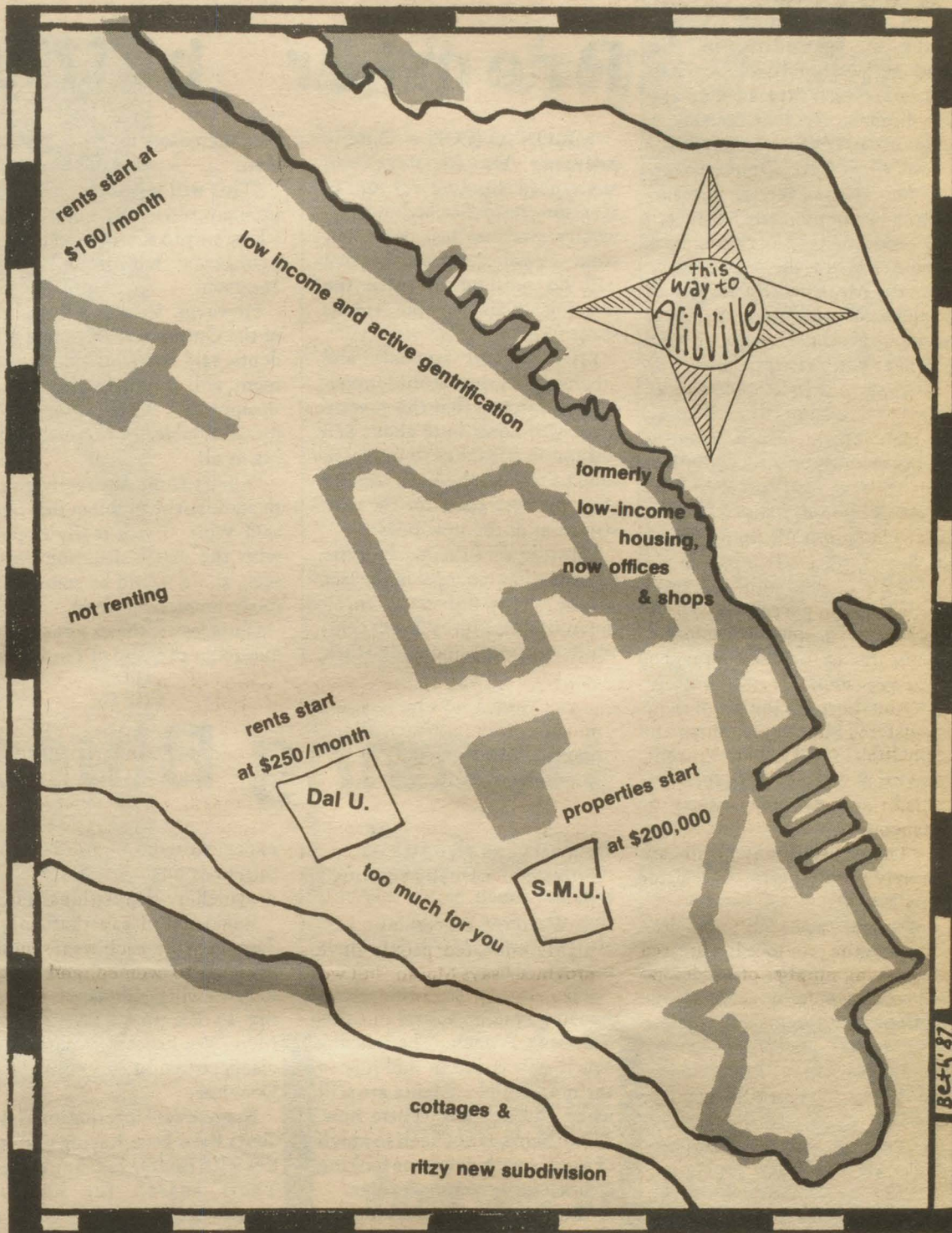
The Uniacke Square housing development has led the way to preserve their housing. This downtown Halifax development is concerned that a proposed "rejuvenation" project of Uniacke Square could mean moving them outside of the city.

"Rejuvenation" of the North end does not mean a better place for low-income people. It means that you will be travelling from two to five kilometres each day to and from university and work, as low-rent houses become high-cost dwellings.

Uniacke Square has faced the situation. Now we should help them in the process. Toronto is now impossible for low rent, or sanitary conditions. Halifax will become the plugged by its geography more easily if trends continue.

A Toronto in Halifax would not be good for any of us, so let's do something. Now.

Geoff Stone



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As 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 libelous sexist, racist or homophobic nature. Deadline for commentary, letters to the editor and announcements is noon on Monday. Submissions may be left at the SUB enquiry desk c/o the Gazette.

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

Advertising copy deadline is noon, Monday before publication.

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

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

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Trends

by Ian Johnston

An upward trend in vacancy rates of apartments in the Halifax Metropolitan area has not translated into an increase in affordable student housing, a market analyst has concluded.

Sally Erskin Doucette, a market analyst for the Canada Mortgage and Housing corporation, said a rental market survey conducted by the corporation shows a rise in apartment vacancies in the Halifax metro area from 2.5 per cent in April 1986 to 3.9 per cent last April.

The survey indicated that in Halifax Peninsula South, roughly the area south of North Street in the peninsula including Dalhousie University, the vacancy rate has jumped from .3 per cent to 1.6 per cent in one year.

But Doucette said the figures for the Halifax Peninsula South are deceiving. She said the major reason for an increase in apartment vacancies in this area is the recent rise in construction of multi-unit housing, particularly condominiums. Doucette said rent for new housing is generally priced out of the reach of students.

"Renting a condo can cost over \$1000. Students are forced to double or triple up," she said.

The survey indicates Halifax Peninsula South maintains the highest rent levels in the metro area. The average price for a two-bedroom apartment in the metro area is \$537. In Halifax Peninsula South, two-bedroom apartments cost the renter an average of \$649.

"Most available units and virtually all of the new supply are priced at the upper end of the market," the survey concludes.

Doucette said students in search of affordable housing may have to expand their search beyond the area adjacent to Dalhousie University. In the north portion of the city, the vacancy rate is 4.7 per cent.

The market analyst said the increase in apartment vacancies may give students more of a choice when searching for housing.

"Students may be in a position now to not take the first thing available. But in most cases, what is available is either expensive or not well maintained.

"1.6 per cent is better, but it's still not ideal."

Doucette said replacing old buildings with new housing units will make it more difficult for students to find affordable housing in the future.

"Removing affordable housing units for luxury condominiums places housing out of reach for students," she said.

Doucette said the survey only dealt with privately initiated apartments of six units or more. She said many students find alternative housing such as basement apartments in single-family dwellings, which are not covered by the survey.

Premier brings beds but.....

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario premier David Peterson announced funding for up to 5000 new residence beds for university students last week, but student leaders say the funding will do nothing to solve the housing crisis for off-campus students.

Peterson told students and Liberal supporters at the University of Toronto that the government will contribute about \$65 million in subsidies to universities to allow them to reduce their interest costs for the construction of the new beds.

Peterson said the need for the new beds has emerged in the last decade as the university enrollment has gone up by 25 per cent, while on-campus housing stock

has increased by only six per cent.

"This will not solve the entire problem, obviously, but it will go a long way to solving some of the problems we have," said Peterson.

However, Sheena Weir, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students, said Peterson's announcement will not help the 82 per cent disappeared this morning," said for affordable off-campus housing at all.

"I don't think it's really going to address the problem this fall," said Weir. "I was really hoping with the crisis situation we've seen, there would be something in the immediate term."

Chris Jones, the external commissioner of the U of T students'

administrative council, agreed.

"The problem is so acute that some students have decided against attending U of T due to lack of affordable housing," Jones said, adding that the problem is not limited to Toronto.

In April 1987, the average vacancy rate for 12 metropolitan areas in southwestern Ontario was 0.5 per cent. This means that out of every 1000 dwelling units, only five were available for immediate rental and were physically unoccupied at the time of enumeration. Only Ottawa and Thunder Bay manage to escape the housing crunch with vacancy rates of 2.1 and 3.1 per cent respectively.

Jones said the problem of low vacancy rates is compounded by the escalating rental costs students are facing. "The number (of available places) really doesn't make much difference if you can't afford the price," he said.

Jones said many students are spending more than one-third of their budget on accommodation. Some of those students are forced to live more than a reasonable distance from campus.

While undergraduate students can often turn to their parents for more money to pay the rent, Carol Nash, president of U of T's graduate students' union, said graduate students are not afforded this option.

"Graduate students support themselves," said Nash, adding that she knew of at least three international students who had lived for a time in a graduate building, "sleeping in chairs, working day and night."

Nash said she also knew of students who would spend nights in the library "because they had nowhere else to go."

Nash said U of T graduates have been forced to live in "deplorable conditions" since 1964, when a commission found that many students lived in dwellings infested with mice, cockroaches and sometimes

rats. She said no new graduate residences have been built, though U of T enrollment has skyrocketed.

To avoid borrowing money or sleeping in non-residential buildings, more and more students are teaming up with others to rent houses.

But Weir said students' cohabitation efforts are being thwarted by the emergence of municipal by-laws which prohibit more than a certain number of unrelated persons from living together in a single family dwelling.

Paul Davidson, vice-president external for Western University student council, said so far Waterloo, Kingston, Sudbury and Guelph have passed "exclusionary by-laws" which "are only serving to tighten the housing situation that has reached a crisis level."

Weir said the provincial government has refused to put pressure on municipalities to lift the by-laws, which she called "discriminatory and elitist."

Peterson also announced that \$5 million would be added to the Ontario Student Assistance program (OSAP) — \$3 million for the student bursary program and \$2 million for creating on-campus jobs.

Weir said even combined with the previous \$25 million increase last year, the increases to OSAP aren't measuring up to the actual cost of living for Ontario students.

"It's good to see they've recognized it as a problem, but as for a solution, I'm disappointed."

And while Peterson introduced his announcements with the statement that post-secondary education has been and will continue to be a government priority, Weir said she is doubtful.

"If those are the grand announcements, it's hard to believe post-secondary education is a priority for this government."

Housing Blues

By Paul Creelman

Student housing is "always bad, but much better this year than the year previously," says Sheila Fougere, Dal's off-campus housing manager.

The search for off-campus housing is more spread out this year, says Fougere. The housing centre advertised in mid-July in the media, and students are still using the housing centre now. Thus there has not been so much of a crisis with everyone looking at once for accommodations.

"Students are all looking for the exact same thing," says Fougere. "They want their own place under \$400 a month, which is pretty limited and the first to go." These students are often compromising by sharing accommodations.

Prices are stable this year, and similar to prices last year. However, there have been cases where the landlord has lowered prices in hopes of attracting a tenant. Some landlords are also

expecting to be matched up with a "nice young man", a service not provided by the housing centre.

Residences were full as of Tuesday morning, with a waiting list that included some King's College students, according to Pat Donahoe, Dean of Men. "We had a vacancy which disappeared this morning," said Donahoe.

Fougere said international students have been having difficulties with finding housing as well. Their search for housing encounters obstacles such as racism, preparing for the Canadian weather, and trouble understanding the new terminology of the housing market.

Money is also a problem for some foreign students. They will arrive with \$400 budgeted for housing, and bring their "wife and three kids", says Fougere. Then they must pay extra for furniture or winter clothing, leaving even less for accommodation.



Committee changes mystify students

HALIFAX (CUP) — Changes in the Maritimes education advisory committee touted as victories for two provincial premiers are actually just election ploys, according to student lobby groups.

Meanwhile, students in New Brunswick aren't even aware of the modifications.

After initially balking, the premiers of New Brunswick and PEI agreed with Nova Scotia head John Buchanan's proposal to add four directors to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) at a July 7 meeting.

The MPHEC recommends post-secondary funding levels and directs university programs from a regional perspective. The changes have stilled rumours that Nova Scotia was consider-

ing pulling out of the organization.

But Royden Trainor, chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), representing seven of the province's 14 universities, doesn't think the new appointments will make the commission more effective.

"I think all of us are confused as to why the premier even wanted the change. They (Nova Scotia) can still be outvoted," said Trainor.

Traditionally, the directors on the MPHEC board number six from Nova Scotia, five from New Brunswick and four from PEI. The fifteen are nominated from three categories; the public at large, university faculty or administration, and the public service.

The changes mean Nova Sco-

tia will pick up three more representatives while New Brunswick ups its delegation by one. PEI retains four directors.

Trainor says the additions will be used as a carrot to gain stu-

dent votes in election campaigns.

"At a meeting last week, no one had heard of the changes," said James Small, NBSA vice-chair and vice-president exter-

nal of the University of New Brunswick student council. "the executive has not really been informed of anything."

"It's politicking but I'm really not sure of its effect



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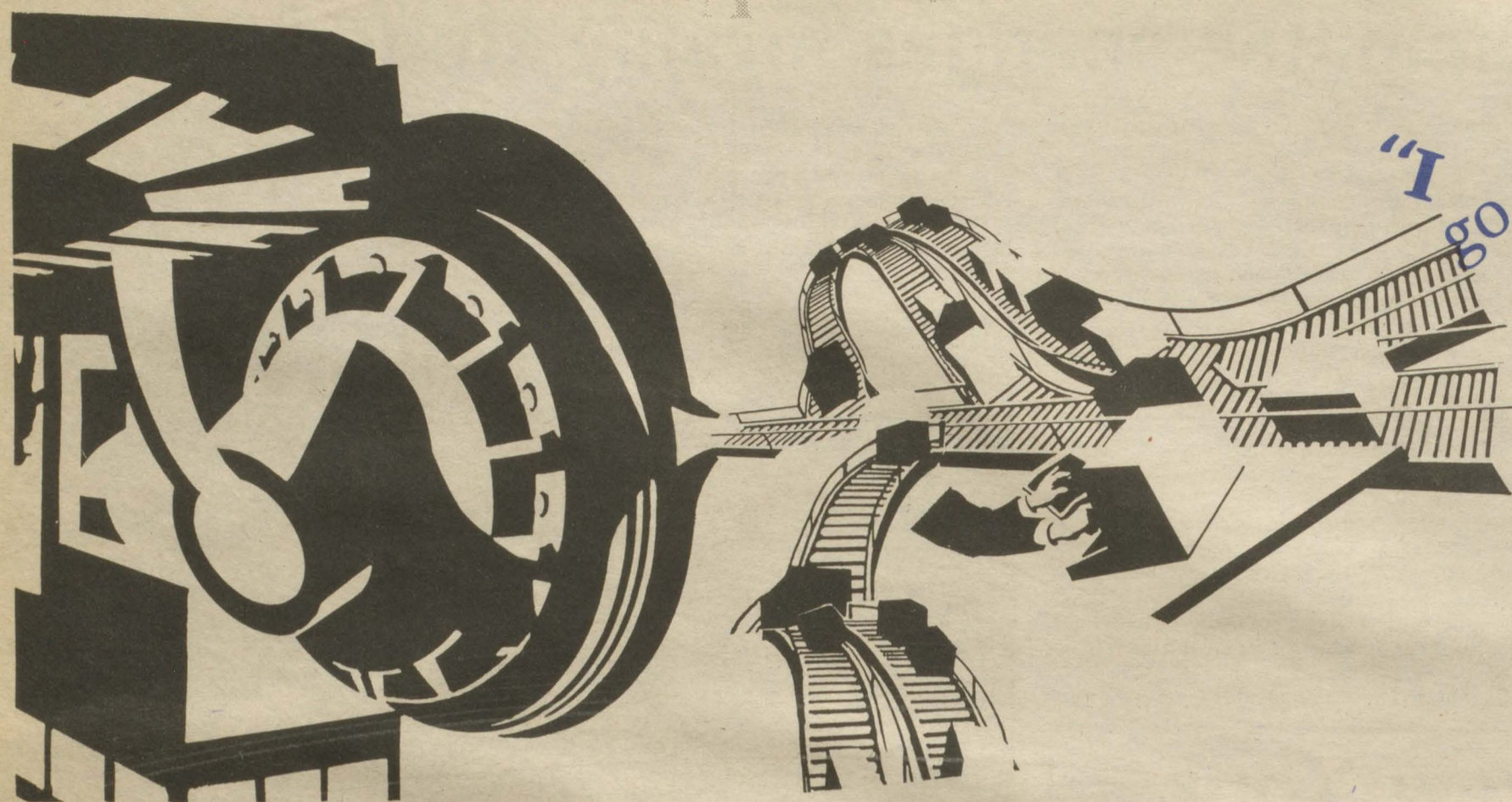
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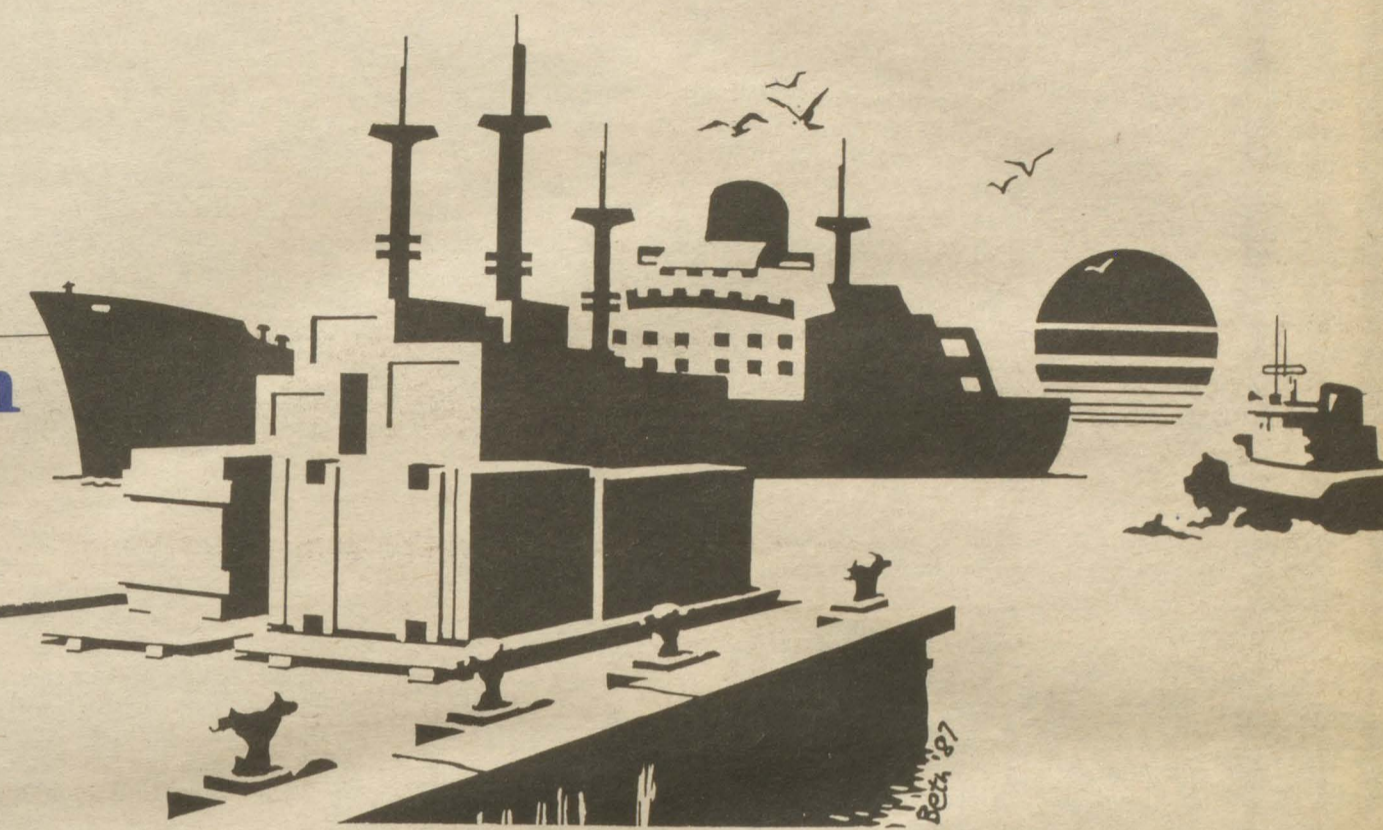
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"I go to juku every evening so I can go to a good junior high like my sister."



by Michelle Lalonde
Canadian University Press

Everybody needs a hero, and for most capitalist countries, Japan fits the bill. The Japanese educational system, for instance, is touted by those in politics and big business as the ideal to which Canada should aspire. Japan's booming economy and low unemployment rate are often attributed to a school system which sees nearly 40 per cent of high school students entering university, and boasts ten lucrative job offers for each university graduate.

But hero worship can be dangerous, and Japan's system, like any other, has its bugs.

At 6 p.m. on a perfect spring evening in Tokyo, 40 restless ten-year-olds sit in a classroom at Toshin Juku, a coaching school, studying geometry. The students have already put in a full day of regular school and will be hard at work at the juku until after 9 p.m.

"I go to juku every evening so I can go to a good junior high like my sister," says one girl in the class. "On Saturdays I have regular school in the morning, then piano lessons, and then calligraphy lessons. Sundays, I go to another juku."

The walls in the juku are plastered with photos and names of past students who are now studying at Tokyo University (Todai), the most prestigious university in Japan. There are also lists of the "Best 10" and "Best 30" students enrolled at the juku; monthly school-wide examinations feed the spirit of competition among the students.

"At my daughter's school," says Akiko Shinoda, a freelance interpreter, "the teachers ask us not to send our kids to juku because they come to school so tired every day."

Shinoda, like many young Japanese mothers, is very critical of the juku system.

"They teach you little magic equations — like puzzles — so you can pass a certain school's examination," she says, "but you can never use that knowledge again. They do not teach you how to think."

But the number of jukus in Japan is approaching 200,000 and one out of every three Japanese children go to juku at some point in their education. There are jukus which specialize in helping students pass tests to get into the better junior and senior high schools and universities. There are even jukus which help students pass exams to get into the better jukus.

Combined, jukus pull in over nine billion yen (almost \$85 million Canadian) each year.

"In Japan, parents have only a few children," explains Shunzo Shinohara, principal of Higashihara junior high school in Tokyo, "so they want their children to enter prestigious high schools and universities. We are becoming what is called an academic society."

"The market is directing education in Japan."

But there are other factors, besides a culture which equates success with education, that put pressure on Japanese youth to perform. One such factor is business involvement in education.

Until recently, large corporations in Japan could boast of freely accepting applicants from only the top institutions (i.e. those with the most difficult entrance exams). Though this kind of blatant elitism is now discouraged, the best jobs still go to graduates of the top five schools: Todai, Keio, Waseda, Chuo, and Kyodai.

"The fact is, if you want to send your child to the best schools, you have to send them to a private tutor or a good coaching school, and unless you are well off, you can't afford it," says Oshima.

Many companies own residences or other facilities which students can use while at school so company loyalty is developed even before the student is hired.

"The market is directing education in Japan," says Hiroshi Oshima, an official at the Ministry of Education.

Designed to separate the wheat from the chaff, the fiercely competitive entrance examinations also serve to separate the rich from the poor. According to the Ministry of Education, 65.5 per cent of students at Todai come from upper-middle-class families.

The Japanese government, headed by the very conservative Liberal Democratic Party, is well aware of the elitism inherent in the system.

"The university entrance exams are very hard and the bad effects of this are felt in the lives of students at every level," says Oshima. "We must remedy this situation where young people's lives are dominated by entrance exams."

Oshima said a government committee on education reform is looking at several problems in the system, including "Examination Hell."

"While we can't make them easier, last year we reduced the number of subjects on the tests from seven to five and this year we changed the system so students have two chances to pass the exam instead of one," he says.

Instead of eliminating the exam system or regulating jukus (juku teachers are not required to have teaching certificates or special training), the government has decided to get in on the money and is considering state-run jukus.

"The reason 'Examination Hell' will not end in Japan is because so many businesses have invested money in it," says Shinoda.

Shigera Yanase is a teacher at Toshin Juku. Yanase was very involved in the student movement in the 70s which opposed industrial involvement in educa-

tion, but, like many juku teachers, he has resigned himself to the fact that jukus will exist as long as there is a demand for them by Japanese society.

According to Yanase, there are four factors which support the current education system in Japan. "One: the Japanese are industrious and competitive. Two: this is a country where it is difficult to assert one's identity or beliefs. You have to fit in"; thus, a standard system is favoured. "Three: Japan prides itself on being a classless society. In a classless society, the harder you try the more success you will have"; thus, the exam system. "And finally, Japan is poor in natural resources, so the only way to survive and prosper is to provide value-added goods"; thus, the emphasis on hard work, competition, and company loyalty.

The effects of heavy standardization are very apparent to a westerner visiting Ichikawa Higashi High School in Ichikawa City, a Tokyo suburb.

The alternate rows of girls and boys in their crisp navy uniforms with gold buttons present a rather military image. They are strikingly quiet and well-behaved; school teachers in Japan complain more about their students' reservedness than discipline problems.

The students are memorizing English phrases from a government-prescribed textbook. They have learned to say "good morning, sir" to all visitors regardless of sex, and to use overly formal phrases in conversation such as "It is a very fine day". The teaching of patternized English is only one example of the problems which arise when curricula are not adapted to the needs of individual schools or students.

"The biggest merit of the Japanese system is we have a government-prescribed course of study which is regarded as the minimum requirement," says Oshima.

"This means the overall standard of education is quite high. At the same time, it means our overall system is overly standardized and there is little allowance

for individuality or personality."

The government committee on education reform has made three sets of recommendations on the major problem areas of the system. These include a move toward lifelong education (only four per cent of Japanese graduates go on to post-graduate studies), a more flexible curriculum, and changes to the examination system.

"In Japan, it is very hard to enter university," says Oshima, "but it is very easy to graduate. We must make the content of university education more substantial."

All the gruelling preparation and coaching is for exams, not for university itself. In fact, a university education in Japan is little more than four years of relaxation and socializing. Society and government alike see university as a reward for passing the entrance examination.

"Some of my friends have been to only two or three classes this term," says Kaori Inada, a student at the International Christian University (ICU), just outside of Tokyo.

"That is called Bakayama, which means 'Fool's Hill,' she says, pointing to a grassy mound in front of the main building at ICU. "It is called that because many students sit there in the sun all day instead of going to classes."

Yukio Hatoyama, a prominent LDP member of the Diet (the Japanese parliament), explains the reasoning behind a light university curriculum.

"In Japan, students have to study so hard in primary and secondary school to win the severe entrance examinations," he says. "Because of the vigorous competition, they have no time to make friends, to play or to associate with other people. In that respect, I think a university education is valuable. If they really want to study, they go on to a graduate school."

University students are usually busier with "club activities" than with studying. They consciously build connections which will help them when they leave school and enter a business world where what you know is less important than

who you know or where you went to school.

The Japan Teachers' Union, representing 49 per cent of the country's teachers, is one of the loudest lobby groups on education reform. The JTU attracts criticism because of its opposition to nationalism in the classroom and standardized education. The Union's annual spring convention in Tokyo this year attracted strong protests from rightist groups.

"In Japan, it is very hard to enter university, but it is very easy to graduate . . ."

"The Teachers' Union is our National Enemy," was the slogan proclaimed by rightists over loudspeakers as their vans flooded the busy city core where the conference was taking place. Riot police were stationed on the site and near government buildings.

"The Japan Teachers' Union is very anti-government, says Kunio Hatoyama, brother to Yukio and also a Diet member. "They are very hostile. One specific example is they refuse to sing the Japanese national anthem or have the Japanese flag hoisted at the schools. They also reject the government-prescribed curriculum and government-issued textbooks. They really oppose all moves made by the government to improve the quality of education."

The hostility on both sides has meant the Ministry of Education and the teachers' union have not negotiated in twenty years. And if the government is not responding to the pressure from this, the most active lobby group on education in Japan, neither does it respond to a student movement which is virtually non-existent.

"In the days when we were students," says Hatoyama, "the student movement was very active. In the last 20 years or so there has not been any major student movement in Japan. There is hardly any likelihood of (students') voting behaviour changing the political map."

Students currently studying at Tokyo University confirm the apolitical attitudes of students in Japan today. The student newspaper is not critical of their own student government or administra-

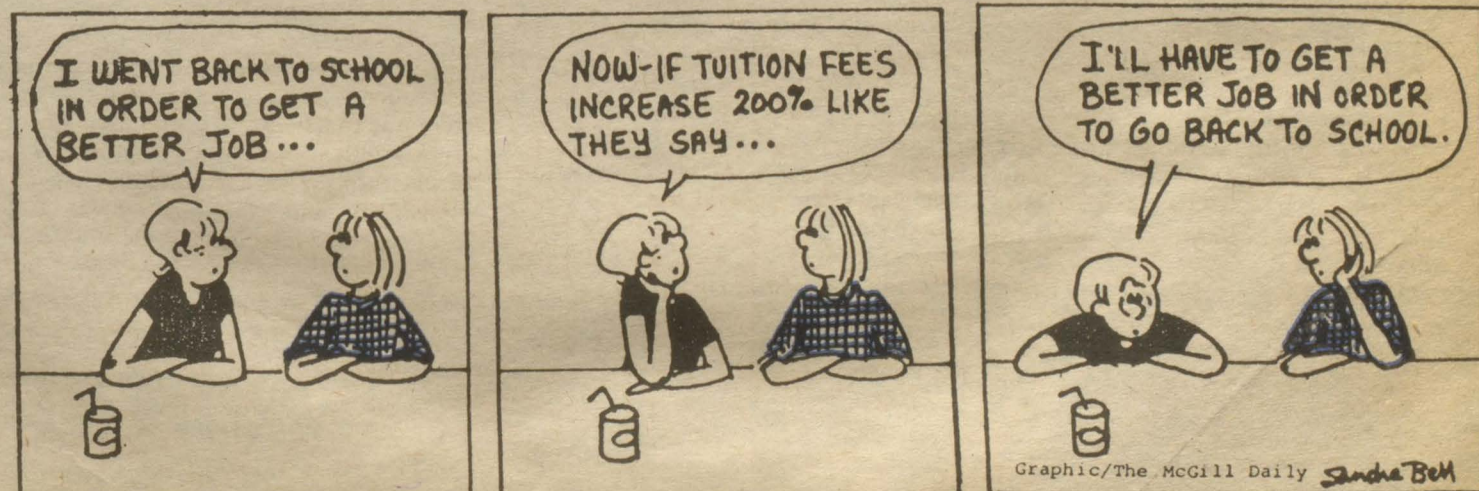
tion, much less of the national political scene.

"Most students, except for law students, do not support the Liberal Democratic Party," said editor-in chief Yuichi Ichikawa. "The majority do not support any other political party, because none of the existing parties are worth supporting."

In Canada, student lobby groups such as the Canadian Federation of Students are active, but the threat of greater industrial involvement in education is very real. The upcoming National Forum on Post-Secondary Education, set for October in Saskatoon, will be attended by more employers of graduates (25 per cent) than students, who will represent only ten per cent of participants.

Canada can learn much from Japan's education system. But before we begin to emulate, we must look beyond the statistics and decide: what is the real price?

The Japanese Foreign Ministry sent Michelle Lalonde, as a representative of Canadian University Press, to Japan for twelve days last May as part of a Visiting Journalist Program. All expenses were covered by the Japanese government.



Graphic/The McGill Daily Sandra Bell

Gammon

by Heather Levy

I was sitting underneath a statue of a man's head today, looking at flowers and green insects. All of the babies on Spring Garden Road were stopping in their strollers to listen to a penny piper. I marvelled how these small beings always have to have at least two fully grown people jockeying for position on the plastic canes of their canvas buggies. There are five billion people in the world. Only the massive distribution of dual cassette machines can save us from our fetish for expensive replicas.

The penny piper was a seventeen-year-old man who turned to me during a break in the performance. The infants were on sabbatical. He told me that he was a retired naval officer. He smiled when he asked me for my name. He also asked if I was waiting in line for the fortune-teller.

I thought that he looked like a bald bird with a copper twig in his mouth so I gave him an oblique look. He asked me if I was skeptical about everything in the world. I told him that my name was Annabelle and that I spent all of my money on lottery

tickets and soothsayers. I also told him that my assessment of male character was the only thing in my world free from skepticism. He kept talking. He said that he believed that psychic power existed, as did the Devil and God, that we should not mess with other worlds, the devil of Mister God. I excused myself and went to the bank machine.

I extracted eight dollars even though I was a bit skeptical about paying for cards I would not read. I was also a bit skeptical about eight dollars meriting forty-five minutes of shuffling cards, futures and hat-bands. One of my old roommates had a series of postcards from Salem — witty postscript dismissing dunking stools and shackles. I decided that like all women, soothsayers should have their incomes supplemented by more than mere speculation.

The soothsayer was quite conservative in her camel corduroys and bone sweater. Her eyes were wild behind thick blue glass frames. She kept her cards in a brown matchbox labelled fragile and I noticed that her sign was held together with red circles and blue triangles. Adhesive tic-tac-toe. I remember **Bewitched** reruns that were more convincingly mystical. She looked wise and I wanted to ask her if she could foresee any improvement in the structure and if tentative hooking with people could sustain us beyond broken dalmatian cups and broken covenants of mind and body.

It was fifteen minutes before six and she had just finished telling two American tourists that I was the last person that she could see today. They were explaining the vanishing-point theory of American travel dollars. So I asked her if I would ever find the copper bracelet lost in a broccoli garden during a happier rainstorm.

After a few death cards, one lethargy card and two cards with yellow-haired women with thin reeds and swords through their backs, she told me that I was a difficult pushover. The cards said that I was extravagant, jealous and passionate. The cards indicated that I would be twice married and would work in a hospital.

I am a lesbian who faints at the sight of blood — real or imagined.

Virginia Woolf said that we should live in houses as portable as small shells. The soothsayer folded everything up at six o'clock. The canvas of her blue pop-out chairs was made from the same webbing that the powerful babies favour in buggy construction. Her name was not Annabelle.



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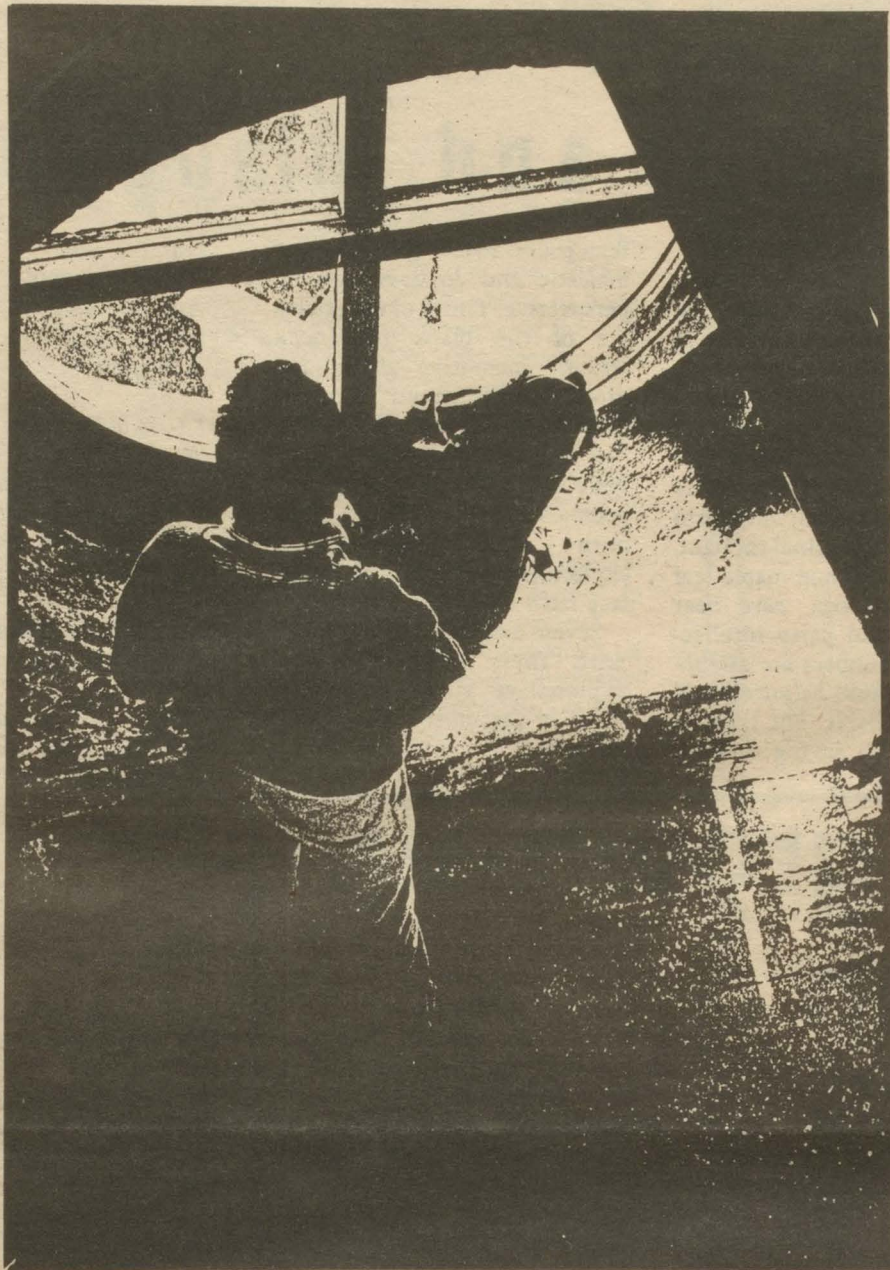


Photo: Ariella Pahlko

Don't Judge a Book

BURNABY (CUP) — Customs officials seized two sexually explicit books, ordered by the Simon Fraser Women's Bookstore for a conference on women's centres held this summer.

Seized were *Caught Looking: Feminism, Pornography, and Censorship*, which has a glossy cover and contains essays and explicit illustrations, and *Sex Work*, an anthology of writings by prostitutes, nude models, massage parlour workers, and other women employed in the sex industry.

Sheri Rauser, a member of the SFU women's centre collective, said officials didn't bother to read the print, but banned the books because of their covers.

"I don't understand it. They let

("Hustler" publisher) Larry Flynt's stuff across all the time," she said, adding that the seizing of *Sex Work* caused the customs officials embarrassment.

The books were released in time for the June conference.

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a poetic mixture of

Majestic and Misogynist

by Heather Levy

Virginia Woolf, in *The Common Reader*, says that everything may be the subject of prose. *The Ecphore '87 Poetry Anthology* proves that all things should not be translated through poetry. The anthology may be divided into five categories: original thought, misogyny, snowshoe maple leaf tobogganing songs, care bear mug liners, and party intellectual froth. Numbers are as subjective as bank balances and equally unreliable, but there is some worth in saying that fif-

teen poems in this anthology are majestic and do have original perspective. Thirty of the poems are of the black turtleneck school; decorative shells and plodding imagery. Thirteen poems speak of love, friendship and the sea in calendar-quality AB/AB schemes. Eleven of the poems scream of Oliver Goldsmith — the trivializing and exploitation of nature that preface right armed struggle.

Seven men have favoured us with their trivializing and exploitative views of women. Some of the most hateful gems include:

Liquor
 Opens my mouth
 And the telephone
 Brings me
 A woman

She is blonde hair
 And red lips,
 A polished fingernail
 Tapping my shoulder,
 "I'm going to put my legs
 there."

"Mondrian's Aunt" ridicules the elderly and women:

Then again, Mondrian's Aunt
 has even more difficulty
 in the ladies' room.

"Dream On, Bitch" rivals Salvador Dali with

Greetings from the big phallic
 symbol in the sky

You take the high road, and I'll
 take your sister Ethel.

The ravings of "F.U.C.K.D.U.", the violence of "Maggie" (*We gave her the knife/... She was a whore...*) may best be dismissed with John Nause's words applied in a larger context:

The trite image of mankind
 dwarfed before infinity
 was almost pleasant to the eye.

The back cover of the anthology seems to titillate us with the promise of the 'exciting, unjured, unexpurgated, non-hierarchical'. Enquiring minds want to know. Hatred cannot be poetic.

"The BS Poetry Society's mandate is to examine and attempt to alleviate the problems of new writers in Atlantic Canada." My hope is that misogyny will not pass as poetry. I realize that censorship is not the answer but I also have apprehension that destructive words may be marketed in poetry's clothing, that publication is equated with tolerance and even silent approval. We must not give away the ground that we need to stand upon.

The '87 *Ecphore Poetry Anthology* is a useful reflection of the social and literary landscape of Canada. It should not be a surprise, then, to see that there are more submissions by men than women. Unfortunately, our submissions cannot be limited to poetry. It also should not be a surprise to find violence toward women in this free fall of Atlantic thought. It also should not be a surprise to find original flowers in this jagged garden.

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In 1922, the poet and elementary school teacher Gichin Funakoshi travelled from Okinawa to Tokyo to demonstrate his form of martial art, which had been handed down to him from the great master of Te, Kendo, Archery, and Horsemanship, Yasutsune Azato.

From the humble beginning of a demonstration for public entertainment, his style — now known as Shotokan Karate-do — has blossomed into an international discipline with several administrative organizations and millions of students worldwide.

Based on the principles of honesty, respect, humility, and hard work, Shotokan Karate strives to develop the mind and body into a single unit which is at one moment totally relaxed yet in the next instant capable of executing powerful, decisive, and lightning fast combinations of techniques fluidly and with control.

The Dalhousie Karate Club was founded eight years ago by

brothers Tony and Danny Tam, and has since grown to become the head club for the Nova Scotia chapter of the Japan Karate Association, an international organization overseeing the training of over three million Karate students.

honesty, respect, humility, and hard work

Tony Tam (3rd degree black belt) and Danny Tam (2nd degree) are the chief instructors for the club, and each provides his own unique, and in many ways complementary, methodology and philosophy to the benefit of the club's members.

In order to provide the public with an example of their training, the Dalhousie Karate Club will be holding a demonstration of Shotokan Karate in the Dance Studio of the Studley Gymna-



A showcase of Karate technique will be presented in the Studley Gym Tuesday, September 15 at 7:30 p. m.

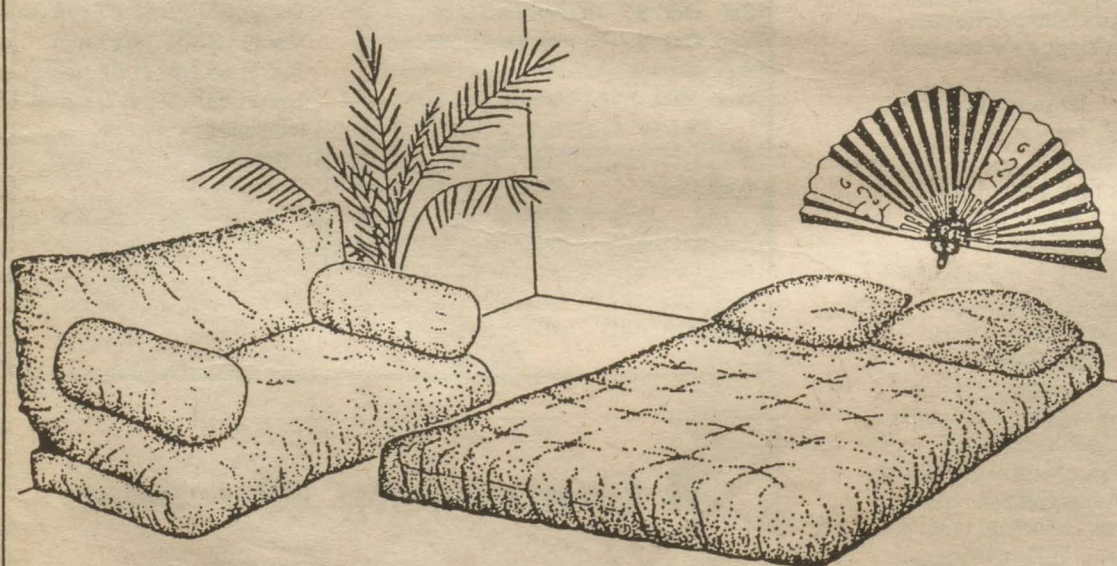
sium at 1930 hours, Tuesday, September 15th. All are welcome to attend.

In closing should be mentioned the five statements by which the Karate student is expected to govern him- or herself at practice, and hopefully at all times. They are:

- 1) Seek perfection of character.
- 2) Be faithful.
- 3) Endeavour.
- 4) Respect others.
- 5) Refrain from violent behaviour.

We look forward to seeing you on the 15th.

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CIAU takes fight out of hockey

TORONTO (CUP) — The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union is trying to take the fight out of its hockey players.

Beginning this season, any

player involved in a fight will receive a major penalty, a game misconduct and a one-game suspension. The instigator, if determined, must serve an extra

minor penalty and an extra one-game suspension.

The new, harsher rules, which were approved at the CIAU annual meeting held this summer in Guelph, represent what CIAU preident Gib Chapman called "a clear attempt to change the image of university hockey".

"We are trying to give a clear message that we are not prepared to put up with the type of play that has been happening the last few years," said Robert Steadward, chair of the University of Alberta athletics department and a member of the CIAU administrative committee.

Other changes include disciplinary action above and beyond game penalties for players who accumulate misconduct penalties over the course of the season. This may include indefinite suspensions.

Enforcement may be difficult, however, since each regional conference must still elect to adopt the formula for its own schedule. It is possible that the new rules will only apply at the national championships.

The CIAU also tightened up age restrictions for students playing varsity hockey. While players have traditionally enjoyed five years of CIAU eligibility regardless of age, players over 26 year of age are now no longer eligible. In other words, a 21-year-old starting college or university will have the full five years to complete, but a 27-year-old just beginning post-secondary studies will be completely ineligible.

"The goal is to change university hockey to be developmental hockey," said Chapman.

Many coaches, however, disagree with the new restrictions.

"Is the notion of developmental hockey really practical?" asked Paul Titanic, U of T men's hockey coach. "The best young players either go to Junior 'A' or accept scholarships (to American schools). We're dreaming a little if we think we're going to get the top 18-year-olds to come to a Canadian university."

Others, like Ontario University Athletics Association President Ray Johnson, fear that the age restrictions will be open to challenges in court on the basis of age discrimination.

The summer meeting also announced a decision, also in effect this season, to drop gymnastics and diving as national sports. The decision followed the termination of gymnastics and/or diving programs at a number of Canadian universities.

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Tues., Sept. 15	Black and Gold AGM		
Wed., Sept. 16	Women's Soccer	Aca at Dal	4:00 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 17	Men's Soccer	Aca at Dal	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 18	Women's Soccer	MUN at Dal	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 19	Men's Soccer	Dal at MUN	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 19	Cross-Country	AUAA at UDM	TBA
Sun., Sept. 20	Women's Soccer	MUN at Dal	1:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 15	Men's Soccer	Dal at MUN	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 26	Women's Soccer	SFX at Dal	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 26	Men's Soccer	UCCB at Dal	3:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 27	Women's Soccer	Dal at MTA	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 29	Men's Soccer	SFX at Dal	4:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 30	Women's Soccer	Dal at SMU	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 3	Cross Country	AUAA at UNB	TBA
Sat., Oct. 3	Men's Soccer	Dal at SMU	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 3	Women's Soccer	Dal at UCCB	4:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 4	Women's Soccer	Dal at UCCB	1:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 7	Men's Soccer	Dal at SFX	4:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 9	High School Volleyball Tournament		
Sat., Oct. 10	High School Volleyball Tournament		
Wed., Oct. 14	Swimming Black and Gold Intrasquad Meet		6:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 17	Swimming Ninth Annual Alumni Meet		3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 17	ALUMNI WEEKEND		TBA
Sun., Oct. 18	Women's Soccer	MTA at Dal	1:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 18	Men's Soccer	Dal at Aca	2:00 p.m.

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Dalhousie
Public Relations

Tigers — what's coming in 1987-88

Women's Field Hockey

The 1986 season was one of development for the Tigers field hockey team, with a squad of six rookies, six second-year players, and only two seniors.

The talent and desire that the players showed in training camp and pre-season practices were encouraging. Once the season was underway, the young Tigers begin by earning a win and a tie at home to UPEI and MTA. The season proceeded and the team battled to several losses but the matches were close and were often lost because of inexperience. After suffering a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to SFX on October 4 (a win would have meant a good chance of making the playoffs), the players displayed tremendous character through their desire to work harder and improve. This effort paid off with an emotional win at

MUN (the top team in the Eastern Division) the next weekend. The Tigers closed the season with two well-earned ties against SMU and SFX. The final record stood at 2-5-3 for fourth place in the AUAA Eastern Division. To highlight the season, fifth-year senior Gail Broderick and first-year student Heather Andrews were named AUAA All-Stars.

The Tigers gained confidence and experience with every game and the improvement throughout the season was tremendous. Next year's squad will be more experienced and should be serious contenders for the AUAA title.

Men's Soccer

This year's Tigers finished tied for second spot in the East Division of the AUAA, losing out on goal average to SMU.

Notably, though, the Tigers were the only East division team

to take two points from eventual division champs St. Francis Xavier University.

Although the team was fairly solid this year, the weakness of this team was in defence. The inability to prevent goals created several tough losses which eventually put the Tigers out of the playoffs.

The team's top scorer this year was John McDermott with seven goals, and other notable standouts included midfielders Keith Souchereau, Kevin Pottie, and fullback Joey Perrault. Rookie Jeff Conaster filled a difficult role as stopper for the last eight games of the season.

The Tigers are already looking towards next year and are hopeful for bigger and better things. With approximately 13 of 15 players returning for the '87 season, it certainly shows promise for an improved standing for the Tigers.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

PUBLIC DEBATE — The Halifax/Dartmouth and District Labour Council and Henson College will co-sponsor a public debate *Free Trade: What's It All About!* in the McInnis Room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS — *Atlantic Canada Regional Workshop on Southern Africa* will be held on Sept. 19-20. For more information, call 434-6223.

The Black Cultural Centre will be holding a Drama Course on

Sept. 23 which will run for 14 weeks. Deadline for registration is Sept. 10. For more information, call 434-6223.

A *Tutor Training Workshop* to assist adult learners improve basic reading, writing and math skills will take place at the Halifax South Branch Library (421-8766), Halifax North Branch Library (421-6987), and the Sacred Heart School (421-6801).

The Dramatists' Co-op of Nova Scotia is holding a Symposium,

Forerunners '87, and welcomes anyone to attend and contribute to discussions on four new plays which are being workshopped. The Symposium will be held at the Cunard St. Theatre, Sept. 19 and 20.

CONCERT — "The First Lady of the Celtic Harp", Mary O'Hara, will perform at St. Mary's University Thursday, Sept. 24 in the McNally Building at 8:00 p.m. For more information call Anne West at 420-5516.

MEETING—The Gazette staff meets every Wednesday at 5. Drop on up to the third floor of the Dal SUB anytime...



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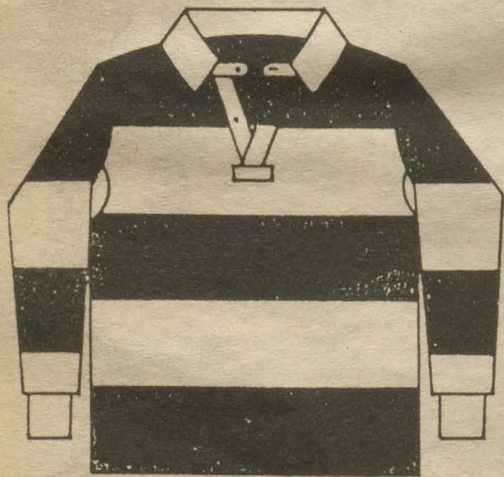


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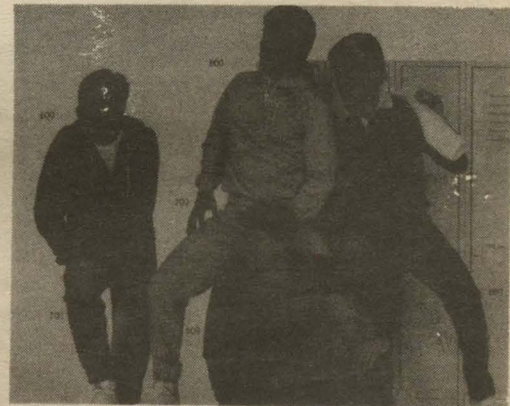
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Calendar page deadline is 3:00 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication. Questions? Phone 424-2507

THURSDAY

FILMS — *Working Girls* (USA 1986) This fictional account of a modern-day brothel in mid-town Manhattan is playing at Wormwoods Cinema, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* (USA 1948) Directed by John Huston and starring Humphrey is playing at the NFB, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

PUBLIC PRESENTATION — By Montreal artist Freda Guttman about her work, *Guatemala! The Road to War*, at the Eye Level Gallery, 2182 Gottingen Street, at 8:00 p.m.

LECTURE SERIES — *Illuminating Talks* begins with a lecture by Dr. J.P. McAller called *The Relationship Between the Pictorial Arts and Architecture in the Middle Ages* at the Dal Arts Centre, Room 121, at 8:00 p.m.

MEETING — Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity is having an informational meeting at the SUB, Room 316, from 12:00-2:00 p.m.

MEETING — GLAD, Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie, meets in room 314 of the SUB at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY



FILMS — *River's Edge* (USA 1986) The film that gets the Blue Velvet Awards for being 1987's most disturbing films is at Wormwoods Cinema, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

Blue Velvet (USA 1986) David Lynch's demented portrait of Middle Americana is at Wormwoods, 11:30 p.m.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre at NFB, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

ITALIAN WEEKEND — Italian Cultural Centre, 2629 Agricola Street, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

COMEDIAN — Lorne Elliott with special guest General John Cabot Trail will be performing at the Rebecca Cohn at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50.

LECTURE SERIES — *Illuminating Talks* presents a lecture by Prof. Robert Doyle on *Mediaeval Clothing and Costume* at the Dal Arts Centre, Room 406, at 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

NATURE WALK — The Nova Scotia Museum will sponsor a Shore Bird Watching Walk at Conrad's Beach, east of Dartmouth at 8:00 a.m.

FILMS — See Friday.

WORKSHOP — *Returning to Learning*, a special orientation program for adults returning to classes at Dalhousie, takes place at Henson College (corner of University Ave. & Seymour St.) from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Registration is \$5. For more information, phone Lynn Day at 424-2375.

ITALIAN WEEKEND — See Friday

MONDAY

FILMS — *River's Edges*, Wormwoods Cinema, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *Top Gun*, DSU Monday Movie, McInnes Room, Dal SUB, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY



LECTURE SERIES — *Lunch & Learn Series* begins with *Current Economic Problems* at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Rd., and runs every Tuesday from 12:00-2:00 p.m.

WORKSHOP — Halifax Women's Network will be having a September Networking Event at the Halifax Sheraton from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Registration is \$10 and \$12 and the deadline is Sept. 11. Call 429-3131.

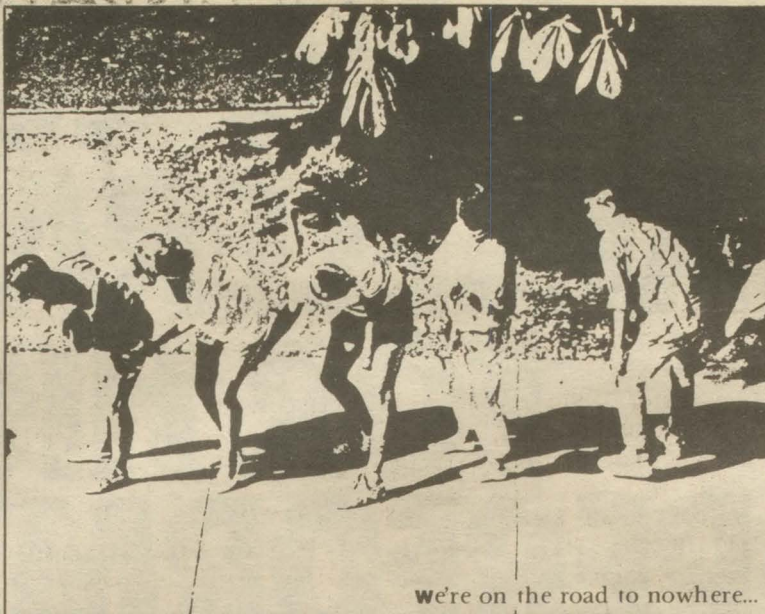
FILMS — *River's Edge*, Wormwoods Cinema, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FILMS — *River's Edge*, Wormwoods, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

The Documentary II: The Image Makers at NFB is playing *The Politics of Persuasion* and *Long Lance* at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Free admission.

MEETING — The Gazette staff meets every Wed. at 5 p.m. Drop on up to the 3rd floor of the Dal SUB.



we're on the road to nowhere...

MEETING — Amnesty International Group 108 is meeting at Mount St. Vincent University in the Rosaria Coffee Shop at 8:00 p.m. Call Shelly Orman at 457-1297.

MEETING — Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity is having an informational meeting in the Dal SUB, Rm. 316, from 11:30 am-1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

PUBLIC LECTURE — The Black Cultural Centre is celebrating its 4th anniversary with a public lecture by Pamela Appelt, Citizen Court Judge in Ottawa, at the Centre at 8:00 p.m., No. 7 Highway, Cherrybrook Rd., Westphal. Phone 434-6223.

MEETING — Amnesty International Group 15 is having its monthly meeting in the Dal SUB at 8:00 p.m. Call Bill at 424-2483.

FILMS — *River's Edge*, Wormwoods Cinema, 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *Zero de Conduit* (France, 1933) The apocalyptic tale of a provincial boys' boarding school where all the adults are barely recognizable as human, and *A Propos de Nice* (France, 1929), a poetic joyride around the resort town in Southern France, are both playing at NFB at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m.



LECTURE SERIES — *Lunch & Learn Series* begins with *Problems in African Development* at the Halifax City Regional Library, 5381 Spring Garden Rd., and runs every Thursday from 12:00-2:00 p.m.

PUBLIC PRESENTATION — OXFAM-DEVERIC are sponsoring *Guatemala update*, featuring speakers from Halifax's LAIG and a video about GAM, Guatemala's Mutual Support Group, at Eye Level Gallery at 8:00 p.m.

ONGOING.....

GALLERIES AND ART SHOWS — *Guatemala!* — *The Road to War* by Montreal artist Freda Guttman uses traditional Guatemalan textiles in sculptural and two-dimensional works. *The Reconstruction Project*, curated by New York artist Sabra Moore, is a collaborative exhibition of artworks made by twenty women artists from North and South America. Both exhibitions are at Eye Level Gallery, 2182 Gottingen St., until Sept. 26.

Moving is an audio installation by former NSCAD student Micah Lexier. The public is invited to bring their own earphones to overhear conversations collected from various locations around Toronto. It takes place at the Centre for Art Tapes, 2156 Brunswick St., until Sept. 30.

A special display of rare books and illuminated manuscripts from the collection of Dalhousie and King's College is at the Dalhousie Art Gallery, 6101 University Ave., until Oct. 11.

Spirit of Nova Scotia: Traditional Decorative Folk Art is back in Nova Scotia after a cross-Canada tour. The exhibition, which features more than 300 artifacts, will be at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 6152 Coburg Rd., from Sept. 24 to Dec. 6.

DANCE — The Halifax Dance Association, 1544 Granville St., has a new fall schedule of dance courses ranging from classical ballroom to modern and jazz. For information call 422-2006.

MUSEUM — *Chinese Jade: Stone for the Emperors* and *Naturally Nova Scotia: Natural History Research at the Nova Scotia Museum* are both temporary exhibits and will be on until Sept. 14 at the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer St.

Wonders of Waterfowl and Well Done in Every Way: Canada and Canadian Pacific, 1885-1985 will be at the Nova Scotia Museum from Sept. 18 until January.

CHAPEL — King's College Chapel Sung Eucharist, Sun., 11 a.m.; Solemn Eucharist, Thurs. 5 p.m.; Daily Offices, 8 a.m. Matins, 5 p.m. Evensong, 10 p.m. Compline. Holy Eucharist, Mon. & Sat. at 5:15 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Fri. at 8:15 p.m. All welcome.

CALENDAR

September
11 — 18

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