

Dalhousie Gazette

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Number 3

OIL

by Walter Plaut

Dalhousie has been steadily expanding its facilities and campus into a neighbourhood of two- and three-storey houses. According to the latest available list, Dal now owns 66 houses, including eleven duplexes.

These houses are valued at \$2 1/2 million. About twenty of them are being used as university offices, in a city which already had a critical shortage of family-type accommodations.

Of course Dal has already demolished many other houses to make way for its buildings. The worst intrusion a neighbourhood has suffered is the heating plant, which is not only ugly, but noisy and dirty. Spanning from Seymour to Henry Street, it is a source of permanent annoyance to residents.

Now another Dal facility is ready to begin a multi-million dollar Physical Education Complex emphasizing participatory recreation rather than spectator sports. Only a provincial government moratorium on university building construction is stopping the university from going ahead. Pressure on the government is strong as Dal has received a

\$500,000 grant (from an unidentified company) providing the university can get the go-ahead and come up with remaining funds by December 31 — about \$5 million.

Unfortunately one of the proposed sites includes houses east of the old Dal Rink, though this may just be an excuse for demolishing the houses now for future expansion.

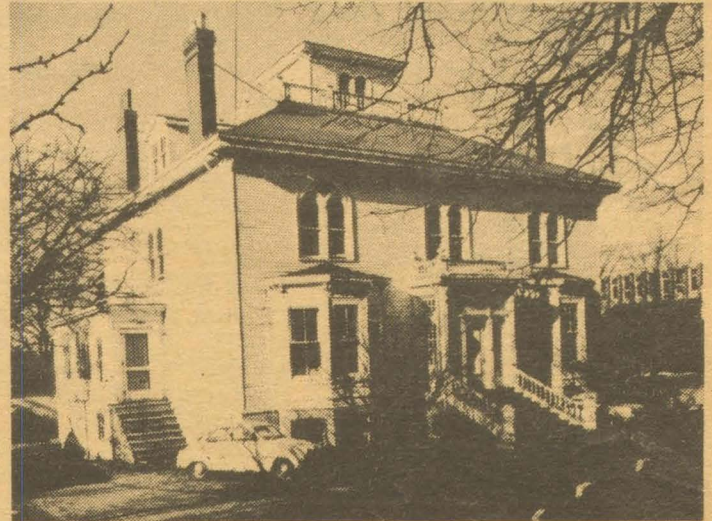
Most of the houses on the west side of LeMarchant Street (between South Street and University Avenue) have been bought up by the university, but a few private owners refuse to sell, and Dal cannot expropriate.

The immediate focus, however, is on five houses on the north side of South Street (between the Dal Rink and LeMarchant Street). Dal owns four of them; fortunately one house, occupied by one man for many years, is owned by him and his relatives, who refuse to sell.

Even so, Dal has given the tenants of the other four houses notice to vacate by September 30. Three of these houses are being rented out to youth services agencies: Earth Household, Camelot and Halifax South Open School. The other Dal house, at 6169 South Street, has been vacated by the tenants, and stands empty and unused.

*Earth Household, 6165 South Street, is a referral centre and temporary residence for young people in need of counselling. The house is operated 24 hours a day.

*Camelot, 6171 South Street, is a residence for



A house owned by Dalhousie at 1460 Oxford Street, not unlike those on South Street.

ministration and the anonymous Phys Ed donor feel that their monopoly on education and other services is being threatened, and wish to retain their power and income by destroying the very houses the youth projects occupy.

Yet Dalhousie already owns plenty of open land on which to build new Physical Education facilities. There is, for instance, a huge parking lot between the Dunn Building and the main library. A shuttle-bus service would eliminate the need for so much parking space, or alternatively, the long-talked about parkade could be made a reality.

Dal should cancel demolition plans and donate the houses rent-free. The youth projects are now being charged up to \$250 a month rent.

Dal's use of houses for offices must also be halted to alleviate some of Halifax's housing shortage. The university's attitude as expressed by its Business Manager is; "that isn't Dal's problem."

If enough protest is heard, the eviction of Earth Household, Camelot and the Open School will be halted and the houses themselves will be saved from demolition. One of them doesn't belong to the university anyway.

What happens depends on you. Dalhousie's present priority of money must be displaced by a consideration for people. By writing a letter to Dr. Henry D. Hicks, Dal President and a Liberal Senator, or calling his office at 424-2511, your influence will be felt.

Dalhorizons, Dalhousie's expansion program, finds the houses pictured on this page (similar to those on South Street) "unacceptable". Is this just an excuse for demolition?

young men attending New Options, a free school. Father John Bosco is the houseparent.

*Halifax South Open School, 6177 South Street, is an alternative educational centre designed to replace or supplement the public schools. Attendance is voluntary, free of charge and ungraded.

Due to the eviction notices, as well as some funding problems, these services are in crisis. All three projects have been asked to vacate by September 30 and it is feared that the university will demolish the houses immediately.

Late word is that at least one of the projects will be allowed to stay put for another month — till Election Day. The Federal election date was determined by Trudeau, who at an earlier date appointed Dal President Hicks to the Senate.

Hicks has not resigned from his university post, however. Furthermore, the Federal Liberals also have some control over the financial future of both Earth Household and the Open School, which are funded through

These houses unacceptable — Dalhorizons



This is at 1690 University Avenue.

Goal — independent socialist Canada

Waffles quit Ontario NDP

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Ontario Waffle movement for an independent socialist Canada will wage its first independent political effort around issues it considers are being ignored by the established political parties during the federal election campaign.

The announcement of the Waffle campaign follows the Ontario New Democratic Party's refusal in June to allow the Waffle to remain a caucus in the NDP. A majority of Wafflers decided in August to stop acting as a movement within the NDP but to continue their activities outside the party, while remaining individual party members. A minority, mostly Trotskyites, opted to form a new left caucus in the Ontario NDP.

Waffle Spokesman, John Smart, said September 21 that meetings will be held across Ontario, including a rally in Toronto on Canadian independence and another meeting in Ottawa on the second anniversary of the invocation of the War Measures Act. The campaign will feature meetings in areas where the Waffle had never tried to organize, particularly in parts of Northern Ontario.

The Waffle will not run candidates in the election.

The movement claims that

none of the established parties are seriously dealing with the question of Canadian independence. They say the Liberal party will continue the development of Canada's resources by foreign corporations, those corporations that export raw materials to be processed. This kind of development produces fewer permanent jobs than if the raw material was processed in Canada.

The Waffle's stated goal is to build an independent socialist Canada based on decentralization of industrialized development in which the Canadian people own and control their own industries.

The Waffle statement scorned announcements that both the Liberals and Conservatives would consider wage and price controls. Wage and price controls would be used to maintain corporate profit while controls are viewed as a way of effectively outlawing strikes and thereby leaving workers with little bargaining position with management.

The statement also attacked the Trudeau brand of federalism. The Waffle believes that only by recognizing the right of self-determination for Quebec can there be built "a new alliance between English and French to deal with our

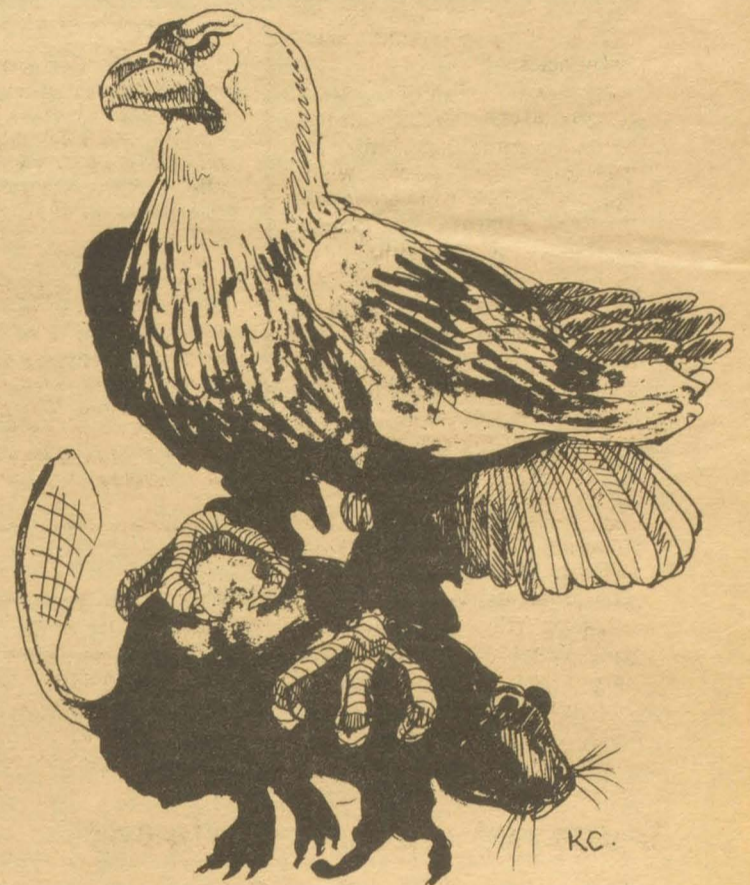
common problems." The Waffle will also raise the question of the status of women in Canada. They want the federal government to eliminate all discrimination against women in all jobs and provide funds to set up low cost day-care centers. The movement advocates free birth control information, devices and free abortions.

The Ontario group plans to distribute an eight-page newspaper across the province for the election. The paper will contain detailed explanations of Waffle policies. Distribution is expected to start in two weeks.

The Saskatchewan Waffle group had earlier withdrawn from regular party activities to support the Ontario group's dispute with the provincial NDP led by Stephen Lewis. But it appears that the Saskatchewan wafflers are actively working for NDP candidates with whom they can agree.

George Taylor, a Saskatoon lawyer, is challenging Justice Minister Otto Lang in Saskatoon-Humbolt. Waffle members are reported to be working hard for Taylor.

Ironically, national NDP leader, David Lewis, Stephen's father, said in Regina September 20 that "the Waffle question in Ontario is yesterday's news. It's finished. It's done with. It's settled."



Provinces toughen student loan laws

OTTAWA (CUP) — The provinces have established tough new regulations for the Canada Student Loan plan which could further restrict access to post-secondary education.

The regulations include a requirement for photostated copies of T-1 income tax forms of students and their parents to be included in loan applications. The forms are supposed to be private information for the Department of National Revenue, but the law protects a citizen from misuse of that information only by that department and no other. If copies of the T-1 form are not provided, the loan will not be granted.

Some western Canadian student unions are reportedly considering legal action on the clause as a breach of privacy. But they may not know that the regulations were made by the provinces, not by the federal government.

Some of the changes benefit students. The maximum annual loan was increased to \$1400 from \$1,000, while the total borrowing limit was raised from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

But the most controversial new regulation requires students to save a certain amount of money from summer work. The exact amount is determined by a chart based on a student summer employment survey conducted in 1971 by the

Department of Manpower and Immigration.

The provinces all agreed to this change and to the use of the chart.

However, British Columbia government officials appear to be backing away after student protests over the rule began.

Seymour Archibold, provincial student affairs department superintendent in Victoria, claimed that his department eased the regulations despite opposition from Ottawa. He said that expected earnings had been cut by \$100 across the board.

Federal officials told CUP that British Columbia is now using the chart prepared for Alberta. British Columbia had

earlier agreed to use its own chart which called for students to save an average of \$875 over the summer.

The expected savings vary according to sex and the number of years of study completed. All student loan applications will be processed on the assumption that everyone worked during the summer. Students wishing to appeal the decision must do so through the appropriate provincial authority.

Ontario students may have the hardest time getting appeals processed because of their large numbers. About 80 per cent of Canada's university students attend institutions in Ontario.

The Canada Student Loans Act was passed by the federal

government in 1964 to allow more young people to attend post-secondary institutions. The act outlines certain minimum regulations the federal government felt were necessary. Because the act is administered by the provinces, the ten provincial educational representatives meet and decide under which regulations they will administer the act. Unanimous agreement must be reached before changes can be made. A federal Department of Finance representative chairs two meetings.

The new regulations were effective July 1, the beginning of the plan's fiscal year.

The provinces will meet again in November to discuss the British Columbia decision not to use the previously agreed upon tables.

Student opposition to the new regulations may be able to force the government's retreat. The British Columbia example indicates that it can be done.

Classified ads

Classified ads must be received by 1 p.m. Saturday. Rates are 50 cents for the first three lines and 10 cents for each additional line. Ads must be pre-paid.

USED CLOTHING FOR SALE —

Young women's used clothing for sale. Very good condition. Call 466-8932.

WANTED — Gazette staff members. To write, draw, type, layout, and a million other things. We're in Room 334, S.U.B. just about anytime.

PHILOSOPHY 270 — Full set of required books, new condition, 15% off. Call Martin 453-0873.

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OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's Chief Electoral Officer said today (September 19) that enumerators had stepped out of their line when they prevented students from registering to vote in their university constituencies.

J. M. Hamel said enumerators "were going beyond their terms of reference" last week, when they subjected University of Western Ontario residence students to lengthy interrogations about their independence from their parents.

"I talked to the returning officer in London West last week, and I quoted from your article what I had said: that it was for the student to decide where he considered his ordinary residence to be," Hamel told CUP. "Nothing in the Election Act authorizes students to go through a complete interrogation."

London West returning officer, John Kerr, had said single students living away from home who wanted to vote in London must declare themselves independent of their parents and be able to prove it. By Sep-

tember 16 only 285 residence students had been enumerated out of a residence population of more than 4,000.

Hamel was not aware of a similar problem at Devonshire House, a professional students' residence at the University of

14) the local returning officer accepted Hamel's statement to CUP, and said "we will make every endeavour to ensure every student who wants to vote here, can."

By September 16, students said that only four of 80 students in one residence wing had been enumerated but the returning officer said he didn't know enumerators used improper procedure.

"I am determined to allow every student who wants to, to vote here," he said. "If necessary, I will ask the authorities to extend the enumeration period."

Hamel explained the problems have occurred because all 95,000 enumerators across Canada couldn't be expected to interpret guidelines from his office in the same way.

Although memoranda which Hamel sent to local returning officers drew a sharp distinction between students "away from home" and those "on their own", the chief electoral officer said his recent statements do not represent a retreat from an earlier policy.

"The only additional question

we can ask a student is whether he would be willing to declare his university residence to be his ordinary residence under oath on election," he said.

Under the new Canada Elections Act, students no longer have the choice of being enumerated at their parents' home riding and where they live while at university. Instead, they may vote by proxy in their parents' riding if they cannot appear on election day or for the advanced poll.

Hamel denied reports that proxy voting procedure is cumbersome. He said students can pick up both "Form 47" (the proxy form) and a statement from their university registrar certifying their status as students at the registrar's office. They must mail the completed forms to the proxy voter in the parents' riding, who then must take them to the local returning officer. Only a person registered to vote in the same polling division can act as a student's proxy voter.

From the student's end "the whole thing could be taken care of in less than five minutes," Hamel claimed.

Dalhousie University will remain open for classes and other business on election day, October 30, Dr. Henry D. Hicks, the president, announced.

Hicks said a number of inquiries had been received by the university as to whether or not election day would be a holiday. This will be the first general election since the voting age was lowered to 18, and most university students will be able to vote.

Hicks said the new voting regulations were such that they gave everyone eligible to vote an ample opportunity to do so. It was important, however, for enumerators to know where students would be on election day and since a holiday was not declared, students away from their home constituency could now be enumerated in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Hicks added that he had discussed the matter with the presidents of Saint Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent universities, and they also agreed that election day would not be a holiday.

"There was a rumor that students were going to be subjected to a means test," Hamel said today. "But we simply cannot demand that. It is none of our business where a student gets financed. We don't care."

Toronto. Enumerators there last week told students that "accepting money from parents means the student must vote in the parents' riding."

But the next day (September

General strike imminent

Quebec law students protest bar exams

MONTREAL (CUPI) — A general strike of Quebec Law Students against the Quebec Bar now seems imminent, following a meeting on September 23, at the University of Montreal.

An ultimatum from the University of Montreal students demanding the restructuring of the Bar Examination was

ignored last week. Consequently, Law Students at the University of Montreal, the University of Sherbrooke, Laval University, the University of Ottawa and McGill University are considering strike action.

William Friedman, President of the McGill Law Undergraduate Society, has called a meeting for 8:30 a.m., September 25 at which he will ask for student support for the strike.

If they agree, they will join more students who have

already begun picketing the Palais de Justice.

Bar Examinations have been scheduled during the time of demonstrations, yet the doors have already been barred by angry students.

The lawyers' Guild, however, has a police permit to demonstrate between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The major objections of the striking students aimed at the structure of the Bar Exams. Six tests given both morning and afternoon on three consecutive days, each last three hours.

Fifty-eight per cent of those tested in Quebec earlier this year failed.

The strikers hope to pressure

members of the Bar into restructuring the exams at a meeting planned for next Tuesday.

**Parking:
\$5.75
first time**

The Dalhousie University Parking Committee has established new rules concerning the use of the parking facilities of Dalhousie University.

According to this committee, "parking in University parking areas is a privilege and not a right and is restricted to vehicles bearing valid parking permits." To obtain a permit, an applicant must register and pay the required fee at the Traffic Office, Central Services Building, Room 108. The office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

No warning tickets will be issued this year and vehicles without valid parking permits will be ticketed by the city police. Currently the fine is \$5.75.

The university assumes no responsibility for any vehicle issued a permit nor does it undertake to issue permits to all applicants.

Information concerning eligibility for permits, fees, offenses, penalties, et cetera, may be obtained at the Traffic Office or by calling 424-3344.

RESERVED PARKING SPACE

Location: South of Arts and Administration Building entrance

For further information contact Dalhousie University Traffic Office Rm 108, 1236 Henry St.

PHONE: 424-3344

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Jazz 'n' Suds — Green Room, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
Folk Mass — Council Chambers, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Films on Art "Clarence Schmidt: the Woodstock Environment" and "Visual Arts" — Dal Art Gallery, lunch hour.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
Film Society — "The Old Fashioned Way" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer" with W. C. Fields — Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Improvisational Revue "The Proposition" — Cohn Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Jazz 'n' Suds — Green Room, 9 p.m.

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Orientation: some alternatives

By Glenn Wanamaker

Dalhousie's annual student tea party, affectionately known as Orientation, is over for another year, and it was, even to Orientation organizers, "disastrous".

Financially, the program will break even when the final results are in, but in terms of a learning experience for new students, it was indeed a failure.

"Orientation stinks," said Pat Cooke, last week, "because it's just a social week. It doesn't educate students, they can't meet professors, and there is no opportunity to meet upper classmen."

There were some attempts this year to combine the social events with educational programs, but all of these innovations were turned down by the university administration.

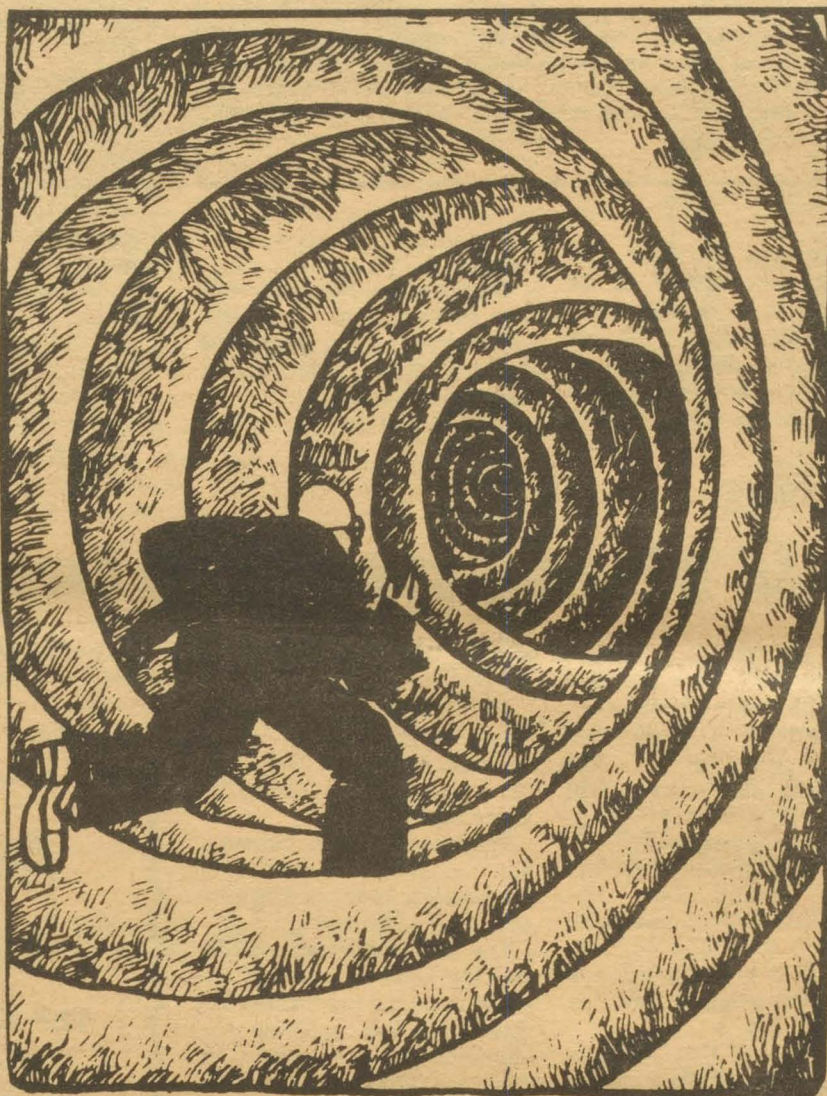
Clearly, most of the dances and concerts were successful, but for certain events like Shinerama and the Scavenger hunt, the turnout was extremely poor. About 180-200 students turned up for Shinerama to help raise about \$1700 for Cystic Fibrosis. Sixteen people participated in the scavenger hunt.

Cooke feels that students do not want to put anything into the program; they want everything planned out for them. Cooke also feels that "freshmen just don't want to admit that they're freshmen."

The inclusion of an educational program has been tried to a small degree in other years, but it has never worked satisfactorily. "Meet the professor" nights have either produced too few students or too few professors. However, these events were also separated from the social activities.

There seems no reason why professors and returning students could not be invited to come to these social events (the square dances, steer roast, etc.) so that the educational needs could be served in an informal, fun atmosphere.

Attempts at meeting professors, university administrators and student council executive have always been confined to cold, structured speech-making performances, which consist of little more than meaningless welcomes and



platitudes about university life.

In such an atmosphere, similar to the student-educator relationship in high school, it is understandable that students would stay away in huge numbers. Meaningful interaction must be the goal and the means to a successful orientation.

A sample orientation program follows:

— all high schools in the Halifax-Dartmouth area and as many as possible in the province, should be visited by university students. They should be armed with course and professor evaluations, to be handed out. Every student, when he/she first comes to university, encounters certain problems that are not explained in any handbook or university calendar (i.e. exams, term papers, problems with professors, course unions and student services), all of which can be discussed at this time.

— It must be made clear that students can change any class after registration. Ideally, orientation would include at least one class in each course that they are enrolled in before classes start on a regular basis. This would provide ample time for course changes.

— the ridiculous "initiation" that still exists in residence must go. The fun and games can still continue but there is no reason for singling out first year students.

— A combination of social and educational events as described above can be accomplished if the effort is made. Students that the GAZETTE has talked with this year said that something was missing but weren't sure what it was. General reaction was that social events were fun but they still felt "different" and unfamiliar with the university as a whole.

— Every effort should be made to include returning students in Orientation events.

However, before any orientation program is decided upon for the future, the need to familiarize students with the university's role in educating students for society must be recognized as a decidedly important one. In this context, a real orientation can be planned and successfully carried out.

The Dalhousie Gazette

**CANADA'S OLDEST
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER**

The Dalhousie GAZETTE, a member of Canadian University Press, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union or the university administration. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date is the Friday preceding publication.

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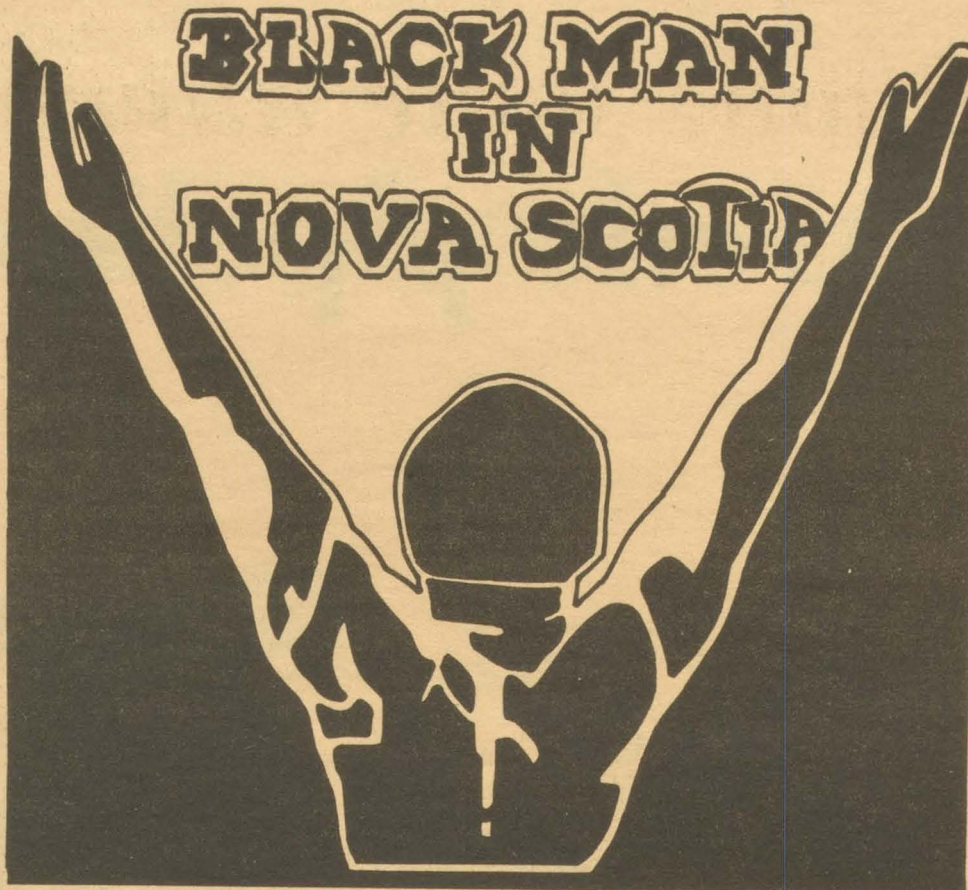
General Calls: 424-2350
Room 334 — Student Union Building

Two years ago Halifax and Dartmouth city councils proposed that a cross-cultural information service be set up. Steps to establish this service began after the visit to the area of the mobile Cross Cultural Centre. Following the visit, a group of interested people joined together in an effort to organize cross-cultural exchanges in the Halifax-Dartmouth community. This group, the Community Cross Cultural Coordinating Committee, has worked in conjunction with the Black Community to create a temporary Learner Resource Centre.

The focus of the centre will be on the culture of Blacks in Nova Scotia, and on the culture of Blacks in areas of the Third World to a lesser degree.

The aim of the centre is to make visitors more aware of the cultures of the Black people in Nova Scotia, in the hope of clearing up misunderstandings and improving relations between people of different backgrounds.

The Community Cross Cultural Coordinating Committee hopes to facilitate communication between the different cultural groups within



Nova Scotia and to increase the awareness of the cultural identity and problems of the Canadian people. It also hopes to stimulate and support social development of the

community based programmes such as the Black Cultural Learner Resource Centre, to encourage cross-cultural communication.

Besides being concerned with communication between cultural groups in Nova Scotia, the committee is also trying to encourage understanding of the cultural identity, educational and development problems of the Third World.

The Cultural Learner Centre is equipped with a range of modern visual equipment which in most cases can be self-operated or worked with the assistance of a member of the staff. Materials are not extensive due to the temporary nature of the centre but print materials, 16 mm films, 35 mm slide-tape sets, audio and video tapes are also available.

The Centre has been set up at the Nova Scotia Museum. The Centre opened on Saturday, September 16 and will continue until Sunday, October 1. Members of the Black Community will staff the centre from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; 2 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Le Chateau — 4th Estate Trial — go to court Monday

A law suit, initiated by Le Chateau Men's Wear Ltd., a Halifax clothing chain against Fourth Estate newspaper, is expected to go to trial before the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia on October 2. The trial will be presided over by Mr. Justice Frederick Bissett.

The Chateau claims that the newspaper maliciously libeled it and is seeking unspecified damages from the Fourth Estate. The law suit begun by Le Chateau in June 1971, is in connection with two specific items published in Fourth Estate in its editions of March 4 and March 25, 1971, respectively. The item published related to a public campaign against sub-standard

housing, being carried out by a group of Halifax citizens and community organizations. One of the items cited by Le Chateau is a photograph and the second is an illustration re-printed from the Dalhousie University student newspaper, The Gazette.

Le Chateau operates three stores in the Halifax area. According to information filed by the Company with the Nova Scotia Registry of Joint Stock in March, 1971, the President of Le Chateau Men's Wear Ltd., is Albert Aaron and Secretary is Harvey Aaron. The Vice-President is Elizabeth Lillian Aaron and the Treasurer is Laura Faye Aaron.

The Company is being

represented in its law suit by Halifax Lawyer, George Simms of Walker, Dunlop, Bushell and Caldwell. The Fourth Estate is owned by the Editor, Nick Fillmore and Associate Editor,

Brenda Large Fillmore. The newspaper is being represented by Halifax Lawyer, Brian Flemming of Stewart, MacKeen and Covert. Fillmore said that he

could not make any comment before the case goes to court except to say that the case, quote, will not effect the day-to-day operation of the newspaper, unquote.

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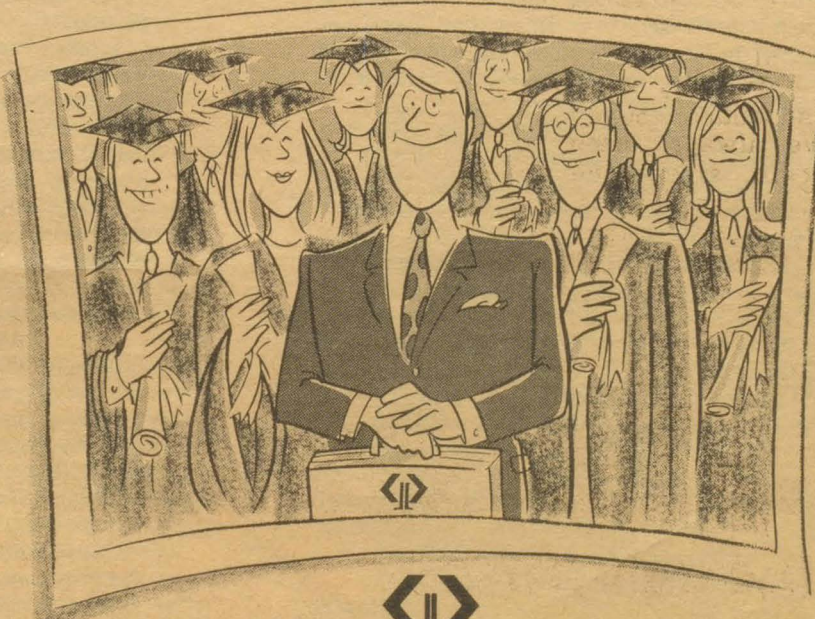
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Arctic pipelines — Canadians are the losers

first of a two-part series

By Gord Moore
The Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP) — In spite of all attempts to block the construction of giant pipelines across the Canadian Arctic, it appears that a natural gas pipeline, and possibly even an oil pipeline will be under construction by 1974-75. But resource development in the Arctic will undoubtedly continue to create distinct social and political tensions throughout Canada.

The hunt for oil and gas was spurred on by the announcement, in April 1968, of the famous strike at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. The oil reserves there have been estimated at 15 billion barrels, and the gas reserves at 27 trillion cubic feet. The rush to the Canadian Arctic Islands by Panarctic, the 45 per cent government owned oil consortium, produced major gas discoveries on Melville and King Christian Islands in 1969 and 1970 respectively. Since then several large discoveries have been made as more than a dozen powerful oil and utility companies searched for the rich prize.

THE TAPS PROPOSAL

A continental-wide debate has been going on since 1969 as to where an oil pipeline should go. Rogers Morton, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, announced on May 12, 1972 that the U.S. intends to go ahead with its Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS). His department has been anxious to push through an oil pipeline crossing delicate tundra and one of the most earthquake-prone zones in the world, to one of the stormiest ports (Valdez) in the world. The oil would then be trans-shipped into tankers which would proceed through one of the most hazardous shipping areas in the world — down the entire west coast of Canada, to travel through the narrow and crowded straits between southern Vancouver Island and Washington state — to the new refinery at Cherry Point, Washington.

Despite precautionary measures, oil accidents will occur, and the Canadian government has no direct way of stopping U.S. ships from going through the straits. Fortunately, for the moment anyway, U.S. and Canadian conservationists have managed to work through the courts to prevent Secretary Morton from issuing a pipeline right-of-way permit.

The U.S. Coast Guard, in a 6-volume report released in late March 1972 by the U.S. Department of the Interior, estimated that 140,000 barrels of oil will be accidentally spilled off the Canadian and American coasts each year, and that there will also be one casualty (collision or grounding of a tanker) each year. In addition, there will be oil lost during the loading and unloading, small spills in harbours and the frequent and deliberate discharge of oil during sea-going tank-cleaning operations.

The Arrow, an 18,000-ton ship, dumped 54,000 barrels of oil in Chedabucto Bay, Nova Scotia, in 1970. It cost the federal government 4 million dollars for the clean-up, ruined beaches for months and caused inestimable damage to marine and land-bound wildlife. The narrow straits between Canada and the U.S. leading to the Cherry Point refinery were surveyed by 500,000-ton tankers in mid-May of this year. By 1980 TAPS is expected to deliver over 2 million barrels of oil a day with these tankers. A single spill, according to one of President Nixon's own advisors, could cover 250 square miles of ocean with oil.

Yet in view of the severe warnings, from both Morton's own research department and environmentalists, and of America's own devastating experience with spills, it can only be concluded that the U.S. administration, under powerful pressure from the oil lobby and the U.S. hunger for oil, always intended to proceed with the TAPS.

"U.S. NATIONAL SECURITY"

Canada was late to officially recognize the dangers involved with TAPS; Washington and the oil industry had already gone a good way to realizing TAPS before parliament gave unanimous support to the Commons committee report which vigorously opposed the tanker route. The federal government had been slow in un-



dertaking the necessary research on the effects of its own preferred alternative — an overland pipeline from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay into the Yukon, down the MacKenzie Valley to Edmonton. Canadian lateness, (both in research and in organizing capitalization for the project), U.S. national security and alleged Canadian construction delays 'til 1976 were given as reasons for Morton's decision.

Other more important and realistic reasons exist of course. Every year the United States consumes increasingly more oil than it produces. While the delivery of North Slope oil to the lower 48 states will not reverse this trend, it will slow it down. Waiting for the longer Canadian line to be completed would mean a greater U.S. dependence on "potentially insecure foreign sources of petroleum".

Another reason centres around shipping. The TAPS would require 1.1 billion dollars for oil tankers — a shot in the arm for the chronically ailing U.S. shipbuilding industry and a decrease in U.S. dependence on foreign-owned tankers. Also the TAPS would increase employment and economic activity in the ailing Alaskan economy. Finally the oil companies that largely control the North Slope reserves and Alyeska, the consortium that would build and operate TAPS, have invested their money, time, know-how and prestige. Their interests are not to be ignored at this late stage.

CANADIAN OIL ROUTE SUPERIOR

Richard Nehring, an economics analyst with the U.S. Interior Department, has said that "the route through Canada is superior on almost every one of the 25 criteria used by the department." Even the U.S. government report showed in detail that the overland route is superior to TAPS in terms of threatened danger from earthquakes and the threat to the marine environment from oil transfer operations. In addition, an analysis of security by the defense and state department concluded the Canadian route would be more reliable and easier to defend. And although it was not mentioned, the Canadian route is cheaper by at least 1 billion dollars.

From these facts, charges have arisen against the Nixon administration for deleting evidence favouring a Canadian route from the government report.



Canadian Liberal MP David Anderson, in conjunction with 24 U.S. Senators backing the Environmental Defence Fund, is supporting the Canadian route in a public and legal battle that began early in April. The group fears the environmental consequences on Canada's west coast and in Alaska should TAPS receive approval.

These arguments, separately or together, do not produce a definite conclusion about the TAPS' future. But the odds are shifting in favour of the Canadian alternative as the months are shaved off the time gap between a construction start on TAPS and the MacKenzie route.

There is only one other chance for a Canadian oil pipeline, which would still predominantly benefit the powerful and profiteering U.S. oil companies. This chance appears in the election as U.S. President of Democrat George McGovern, who has publicly declared his opposition to the TAPS plan.

CANADIAN GAS PIPELINE TO BE BUILT SOON

It is safe to project that the oil pipeline might eventually go either way but the gas pipeline will come across Canada. Canadian government and industrial representatives have agreed for nearly two years now that a gas pipeline south down the MacKenzie Valley would be economically feasible once a minimum of 15 trillion cubic feet of gas has been proved.

To date, the North Slope has yielded natural gas in such large amounts that the oil companies will be forced to market it. Burning off such gas is illegal and there will be too much to make re-injection feasible. The Canadian government says it will be ready for bids to build a northern pipeline by the end of this year.

A strong case has been put forward by an extremely powerful consortium of oil and utility companies, again largely American-based, that there will be no grave damage to the environment from a gas pipeline, and none that cannot be dealt with from an oil pipeline. Yet no group has really built up such an immensely sophisticated body of knowledge of how to build and operate a pipeline in the Arctic that they can guarantee no irreparable damage will be done to the environment.

The Gas Arctic-Northwest Project Study Group was formed on June 15, 1972 with the express intention to apply to Canadian and American regulatory authorities in early 1973 for approval of a multi-billion dollar pipeline system. It is generally acknowledged that this project would be the largest undertaking in the world ever

financed by private industry, and that not even the largest oil company could round up the money required. Estimates put the cost of their proposal at over 5 billion dollars, depending on final route selection, design, capacity and the inclusion of a spur line to tap newly discovered MacKenzie delta gas reserves.

In the large gas consortium, Gas Arctic and Northwest have been studying competing routes for a gas pipeline buried in the ground, both of which were being projected as 48-inch (but possibly 56-inch) diameter lines, with a capability to deliver 3.5 billion cubic feet of gas daily to U.S. and Canadian consumers. Current Canadian gas production is at 2.3 billion cubic feet and experts to the U.S. total one trillion cubic feet a year.

The Northwest Project Study Group has been designing a route cutting diagonally across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to Chicago, a distance of about 2,500 miles. Gas Arctic has favoured a 1500 mile route along the MacKenzie Valley linking Prudhoe Bay in Alaska with the Alberta Gas Trunk System in northern Alberta. Any proposed pipeline would run in a designated "transport corridor" announced on April 8, 1972 by Prime Minister Trudeau. This corridor is to contain an all-weather 1,050-mile highway to the Arctic coast, already under construction in some sections, and possibly an oil-carrying pipeline.

"MAXIMUM CANADIAN LEADERSHIP"

When it comes to choosing a project contractor, difficulties will definitely arise. Of the 16 or more companies involved in the gasline consortium only 5 are Canadian companies: CNR, CP Investments Ltd., Trans-Canada Pipeland Ltd., and Alberta Gas Trunk Line. Several of the members of the consortium favour the U.S. firm of Williams Brothers (New York) to fulfill this prestigious role, even though Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has indicated he will delay construction unless the consortium makes "the right Canadian choice". The Williams Brothers' choice is a natural one for members of the former Northwest Project Study Group. The company, a large and experienced firm, and its Calgary subsidiary, Williams Brothers Canada Ltd., has been used extensively in many of the group's environmental studies.

A few companies in the consortium support the government's choice for "maximum Canadian leadership and participation" in the project. The federal government wants most of the estimated 1 billion dollars needed for the actual building of the line to be raised in Canada, and the vast majority of the consulting and engineering work to be handled by Canadians. The government is already in negotiations with the joint consortium on the financing and detailed schedule of the entire project.

The Department of Northern Affairs has the final word on choice of a route through the MacKenzie Valley, and the National Energy Board remains the final authority on any application for pipeline construction. Whether Canadians will be financing, building, operating and directing the pipeline construction through Canadian territory remains to be seen.

To be continued next week.



...just as long as there's lots more where that came from, eh boy!

Kraft boycott continues

Urban support committees set up

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Farmers Union (NFU) is moving to consolidate urban support of its boycott against Kraft Products during the next two months.

National boycott co-ordinator Don Kossick told CUP, September 23, that urban support committees should be established in most major Canadian cities by the end of this year.

Kossick had just arrived from Toronto where he met with the newly formed Toronto Boycott Committee. He was in Ottawa to talk to members of the local committee here and left September 24 to meet with the Kingston organization.

He plans to use the next several months strengthening the existing urban support committees and establishing new ones. The process is slow

because the NFU's only source of operating funds is the farmer willing to pay \$25 a year membership fee. During the summer collections slow down because people are out working the land. Enough money is now coming in to permit an acceleration of the campaign.

The Manitoba New Democratic Party Government appears to have backed down from its plans to assist Kraft in

the construction of a rapeseed oil plant, Kossick said. The NDP incurred the wrath of party members, who voted to support the boycott; The Manitoba co-operative movement which owns its own rapeseed plant; and the NFU as a result of the proposed development.

If the plant is scrapped, the NFU does not intend to let the NDP off lightly. It wants a public announcement that the government has dropped its plans, along with a message of support for the boycott.

The Saskatchewan NDP was forced into a similar position after the Moose Jaw support committee circulated a petition demanding that the government not allow Kraft products to be used at the Saskatchewan Summer Games.

The NFU has learned that the Saskatchewan government has stopped using Kraft products, at least in the Regina area. No public announcement of this decision has been made.

Kossick also said that the spectacular rise in the cost of food this summer was a direct result of increased corporate

control in the food industry. The so-called rationalization of agriculture is being stepped up, with more farmers being forced off the land.

Kossick said that large multi-national corporations like Kraft are able to dictate their own profits, while the farmers and consumers suffer.

Despite the continual rise in food prices, governments have refused to consider taking action. Because of this, people must consider the corporations and the government as their enemies, he said.

Prime Minister Trudeau said recently that his government has no intention of introducing food price controls.

It appears the new British Columbia NDP Government will introduce provincial regulations to try to control the spiraling cost of living at an emergency session of the legislature, Kossick said.

He believes that costs will decline only when people actively seek alternate food processing and distribution methods by confronting monopoly control that the corporations now hold.

* * *

**AUNTIE CRAFT'S
Wholesome
Home Recipes**

LOW CALORIE DRESSING

- 3 Tsp. Liquid Artificial Sweetener
- 1 Tsp. Dry Mustard
- 1/2 Cup Vinegar
- 1/8 Tsp. Celery Seed (optional)
- 1/8 Tsp. Black Pepper
- 2 Tsp. Salt
- 2 Tsp. Unflavored Gelatin
- 1 Tbsp. Cold Water
- 1 Tbsp. Instant Minced Onion Flakes
- 2 Cups Buttermilk

Method

Combine first 6 ingredients in pot. Bring to a boil. Mix gelatin with cold water. Add to hot mixture with onion flakes. Cool and add buttermilk. Refrigerate till thickened. Keeps a long time. If too thick, use blender to whip.

* * *

ORIGINAL MAYONNAISE

- 1 Teaspoon Sugar
- 1 Teaspoon Dry Mustard
- 3/4 Teaspoon Salt
- Few grains of Paprika
- 1 Egg
- 2 Cups Vegetable or Salad Oil
- 3 Tablespoon Vinegar

Combine first four ingredients in a bowl (small mixer bowl). Add egg; beat well. Add salad oil, a little at a time; starting with a teaspoon and gradually increasing the amount; beating constantly. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar after 1 cup salad oil has been added. Beat in remaining salad oil; 1/4 cup at a time. Add remainder of vinegar; blend well. Store in refrigerator. Yield: 2 1/4 cups.

Note: Care must be taken to add the oil in small amounts at the start so that it can be emulsified. This is the secret to making a good smooth mayonnaise.

More alternatives to Kraft

Margarine

- Blue Bonnet
- Imperial
- Claudies
- Kismet
- Fleishman's
- Tulip

Jams and Honeys

- Aylmer
- Shiriff
- Sasko
- Robinson
- Top Valu
- Crerar

Sauces and Salad Dressings

- Heinz
- Aylmer
- Bravo
- Hellman's
- Sunfresh
- Top Valu
- Pfeiffer

Candy and Marshmallows

- Cadbury's
- Lowney's
- Campfire
- Top Valu

Peanut Butter

- Top Valu
- Planter's
- Squirrel
- Jack and Jill
- Good Nature
- York

Note

In addition to the non-Kraft products listed herein, a number of cheeses, cheese products, dairy foods and confectionery items are available at most small corner grocery stores.

Rather than buy Kraft, use the closest substitute product.

WHY?

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CHNS

Daily (Monday-Friday)
10:45 p.m.

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1 minute message

IN PERSON

Missionary
Baptist Church
Jubilee at Edward
(near Camp Hill)

Sundays: 11 a.m.
to 7 p.m.

**Survival
numbers**

Dalhousie Legal Aid	423-7189
	423-7198
Health Inspector	424-3962
Fire Marshall	424-5721
Dalhousie Ombudsman	424-6583
Housing Authority	429-9810
Residential Tenancies Board	429-4141
Human Rights Commission	424-4111
HelpLine	422-7444
Drug Crisis	423-8249
	423-8240
Youth Employment Service	429-2795
Dalhousie Student Health	424-2171

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BETH BURKE

Alternate student gov't. to be studied

by Dale Parayeski

Another fervid year with the Students' Council was begun on September 18 in Chambers at the S.U.B. Within minutes of the first meeting, this year's Council granted \$500 to Project Dorchester.

The project is attempting to set up a theatre group in the prison at Dorchester, New Brunswick. A prospectus explaining the scheme was made available to Council members.

Barry Ward, the Commerce representative, questioned the allowance of a \$150 salary for the project co-ordinator. The Project's representative said that this was not entirely as things would be in practice. No further details were given, however, and Council failed to pursue the matter.

Mike Evans then asked for a report on the spending of the \$500 and Council was assured that one would follow. The motion was quickly carried with only one opposed vote and two absences, thus making Project Dorchester \$500 richer.

Dal Radio was placed under the control of S.U.B. Operations with the permission of Council, which had controlled it previously. This will allow for greater administrative, if not financial, flexibility and our own radio station may soon be on the F.M. band. There is even a possibility of branching out to include cable television work.

With the federal elections coming up within a few short weeks, Council decided to set up a source explaining voters' rights in the lobby of the S.U.B. Especially those of you who are expecting to vote by proxy are advised to visit the facility because the procedure is far more complicated than would be expected.

The appointments for positions on the Task Force were then begun. Frankly, this part of the meeting left a great deal to be desired. There was no lack of volunteers for the Committee on Committees or for one section which provides free lunches for its members. A discussion on whether or not to combine

two formerly separate committees into one large one raged for over thirty minutes. It has not yet been determined just who the main "debators" were trying to impress with their rhetoric, but they were most ineffective. When it was finally realized that this combined committee might usurp the office of the Ombudsman, the matter was, at long last, dropped.

The other committees of importance were also set up at this inaugural session. The long-awaited committee on alternate forms of student government is a reality comprising volunteers of the general student body as well as Council representatives.

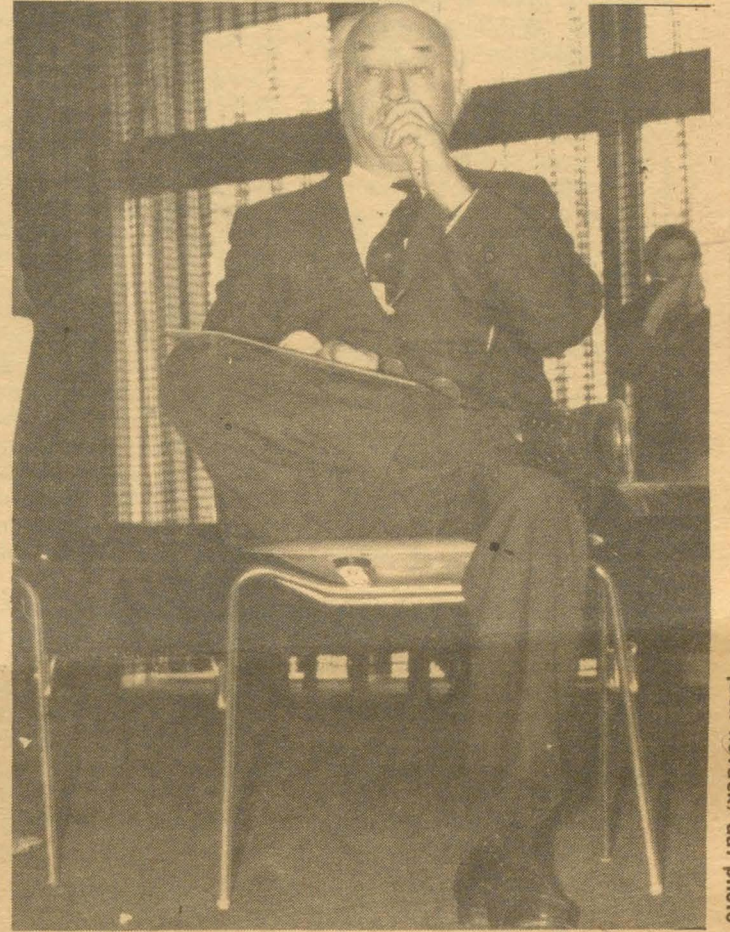
A two-part committee has also been formed on course monitoring and course evaluation. Initially, its members will establish terms of reference for the permanent committee so that it can continue from year to year. It will help in course disputes during the academic year as well as providing information for new students and returning students on various courses.

Silence on gov't science policy

"A good time was had by all" is the general consensus of opinion of university heads in relation to their recent meeting with the Ministry of State in Ottawa, according to Dalhousie President, Henry Hicks.

The conference was held to discuss the future role of universities in the scientific undertakings of the federal government. One topic of discussion was the direction each university should take in the various fields of scientific research. Also, the need for more co-ordination of federal spending on the universities was discussed. \$185 million dollars were spent by the federal government this year in scientific research grants to the universities. Even though "no decisions were made", the "results are confidential," says Dr. Hicks.

However, we gather that the meeting was not completely useless as the President, along with his colleagues had a "very pleasant time".

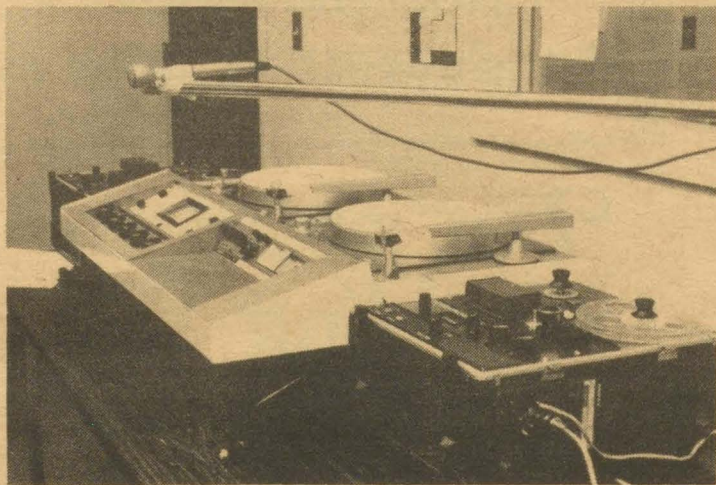


Jack Novack/dal photo

Something happened but he won't say what.

Dal under Operations

Dal may get FM radio



Radio's turntable may be spinning for the whole city before the school year is out.

The control of Dal Radio has been switched from the Student Council to SUB Operations. This move approved by Council last week was made for two reasons.

The first is that none of the twenty-seven Student Council members are familiar enough with the operations of Dal Radio to make quick or competent decisions concerning it, a state of affairs that Radio Director, Vince Bamburi hopes to see

on-the-spot decisions that would formerly have had to go through a vote by Student Council.

The second reason is that members of Dal Radio prefer being attached to an administrative rather than a political body.

Dal Radio may be extending its operations to include cable programming. A final decision will not be reached until the spring, but if it is approved by the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Television Commission) Radio will either be granted an audio channel of an FM hook-up. In the first case, cable subscribers could listen to Radio through the sound systems of their TV each morning while a visual picture is presented in the form of a weather report at the same time. The other possible alternative is that Dal Radio will be heard through cable FM radio hook-up.

Dal Radio is changing and hopefully this means improvements as well.

improved by the change.

According to Vince, Clem Norwood of Sub Operations is familiar enough with Radio to be able to give competent consideration to problems they might encounter. The change-over enables one man to make

**Gazette
needs
staff**

EXPORT "A"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Student Counselling offers study program

Having trouble studying?

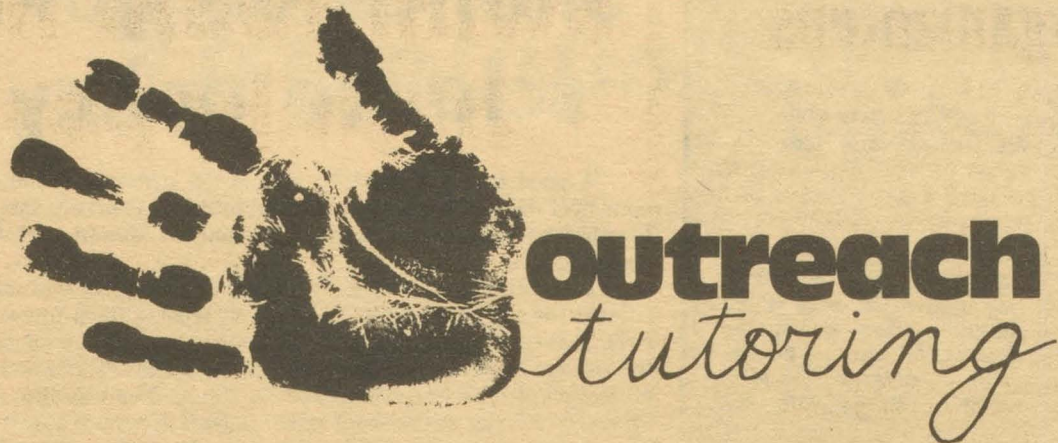
Student Counselling Services offers an 8 session Study Skills Program over 4 weeks starting the week of Oct. 2. Some topics covered are: motivation, concentration, note-taking, and exam-writing.

A \$10 deposit is required which you can earn back. For more information and registration come and see us at the S.U.B., 4th floor or phone 424-2081 prior to September 27th.

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This fall, the Dalhousie Student Union is sponsoring a unique community-oriented educational project in Halifax's North-End.

The program, OutReach Tutoring, is run, manned and organized entirely by university students, who have seen a need for a program offering some sort of individual tutoring to children living in the North End. The basic idea behind the program is that university students would volunteer a night of their week to tutor children who are having trouble in their school work.

OutReach Tutoring was begun two years ago as a pilot project between Veith House, a North-End community centre, and the Dalhousie Student Union.

The project ran for the first two years, with about 60 tutors and 60 children, relying mainly on word-of-mouth to interest both students and children in becoming involved with the program. The tutoring was done in the child's home once a week, with the tutor making regular reports on the child's progress.

From questionnaires gathered at the end of the year, the tutors recommended an expansion of the program with a broader organization, to include more children and university students, and have the Student Union grant a bigger budget with possible office facilities.

Over the past summer, Veith House hired a student organizer who would, among other duties set up OutReach Tutoring for the coming year. From the work that was done this summer the program is expanding to include schools not only in the Mulgrave Park area, where it has operated the past two years, but in the Robie Street and Gottengen Street area of Halifax, where there is just as great a need for a tutoring program.

Upon contact, such institutions as the Maritime School of Social Work, the Atlantic Institute of Education, the Dalhousie and Saint Mary's Departments of Education, the City School Board, and the Atlantic Child Guidance Centre have agreed to help the program in supplying

materials, classroom space, advice and services.

To better equip the university student who is interested in tutoring, OutReach Tutoring will be running a morning and afternoon workshop on Saturday, October 14, on the Dalhousie Campus, highlighting community workers and educators.

The afternoon program will feature small group discussion centering around the elements of tutoring children and on education sessions.

It is hoped that the groups will meet every three to five weeks to discuss the ideas, approaches and problems in other words, these groups will serve as referral to help the university students to help themselves tutor better.

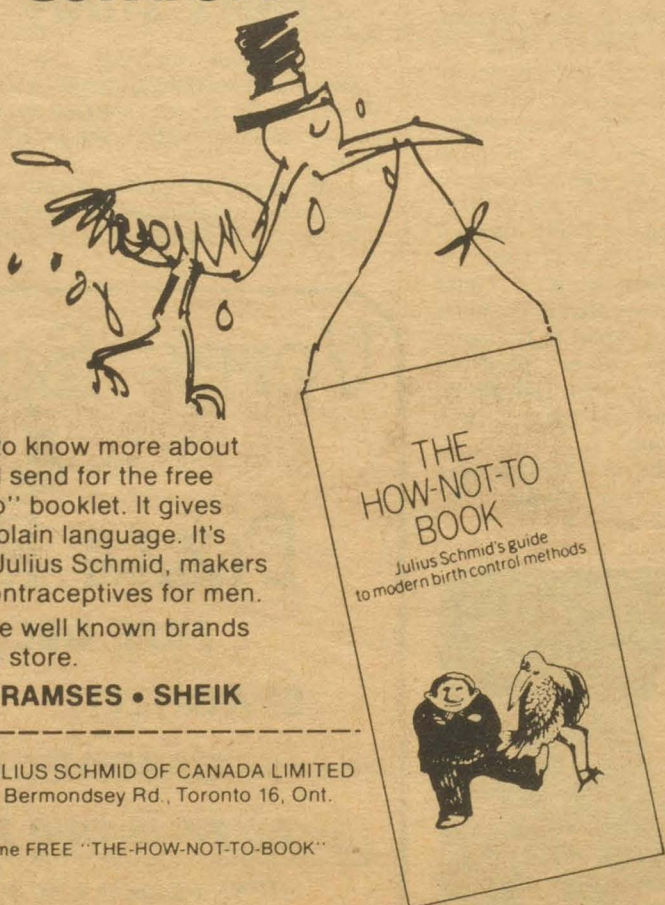
An information table will be set up in the lobby of the SUB during the last week of September and the first week of October. An initial meeting will be held on Thursday, October 5.

The OutReach Tutoring office is at 6034 University Avenue, 422-5833.



GAZETTE
Staff Meetings
Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

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Student clubs and organizations

Student Union regulations require all groups on campus to file a constitution and list of officers (with addresses) with the Internal Affairs Secretary by OCTOBER 15 each year. These groups may then be recognized as A, B, or C groups. For most meetings, these groups are not charged for room space. Groups which do not file BOTH a constitution and a list of officers are classified as "D" groups: These groups may not use the Dalhousie name, nor any privileges, including free room space. If space permits, "D" groups may use SUB facilities, but are charged for the space.

Please refer to the following list to see what rating your organization has:

- A. Student Union Organizations
- B. Recognized Student Organizations

- C. University Related Organizations
- D. Non-University Organizations

You will note the majority of clubs and societies are listed as "D" organizations. It would be appreciated if any member of these clubs would inform their executive of their rating. If they desire to have the listing changed, it can be simply done by supplying a list of officers. If you are interested in forming a new club on campus, please contact me and I will give you all the assistance I can. The required info can be left at room 212 or room 222 (Student Council Office) at any time. If your group has been omitted, or you wish to join one or maybe two of these groups, contact me and I'm sure something can be worked out.

RATING	GROUP	CONSTITUTION	LIST OF OFFICERS
1. D	Art Exchange	X N.L.	
2. D	African Students Association	X N.L.	
3. D	Biology Club	X N.L.	
4. D	Baha'is at Dal	X N.L.	
5. D	Christian Action Movement	X N.L.	
6. D	Christian Fellowship	X N.L.	
7. B	Chess Club	X N.L.	
8. D	Chemical Institute of Canada	X N.L.	
9. D	Curling Club	X N.L.	
10. A	Commerce Society	X	X
11. D	Chinese Students Society	X N.L.	
12. D	Cinematography Group	X N.L.	
13. D	Dental Students Society	X N.L.	
14. D	Dental Hygiene Society	X N.L.	
15. D	Dawson Geological Club	X N.L.	
16. D	Debating Society	X N.L.	
17. D	Economics Course Union	X N.L.	
18. A	Engineering Society	X	X
19. D	English Graduate Students Ass.	X N.L.	
20. D	Film Society	X N.L.	
21. D	French Club	X N.L.	
22. D	German Students Society	X N.L.	
23. A	Gazette (Student Newspaper)	X	X
24. A	Graduate Students Association	X	X
25. D	Graduate History Society	X N.L.	
26. D	India Students' Association	X N.L.	
27. D	Iota Investment Club	X N.L.	
28. D	International Students Ass.	X N.L.	
29. D	Law Wives' Club	X N.L.	
30. D	Law Students' Society	X N.L.	
31. D	Library School Students' Soc.	X N.L.	
32. A	Dalhousie Musical & Dramatic Soc.	X	X
33. D	Muslim Students' Society	X N.L.	
34. A	Medical Students Society	X N.L.	
35. D	Movement For Christian Action	X N.L.	
36. D	MBA Students' Association	X N.L.	
37. A	Nursing Society	X	X
38. B	Pi Beta Phi	X	X
39. D	Psychology Club	X N.L.	
40. D	Progressive Conservative Ass.	X N.L.	
41. D	Physiotherapy Society	X N.L.	
42. D	Physical Education Students' Soc.	X N.L.	
43. A	Student Pharmacy Society	X N.L.	
44. D	Pre-Medical Society	X N.L.	
45. B	Rugby Club	X	X
46. A	Dal Radio	X	X
47. D	Spanish Club	X N.L.	
48. D	Scuba Club	X N.L.	
49. D	Students of Objectivism	X N.L.	
50. D	Student Liberals	X N.L.	
51. D	Sigma Chi	X N.L.	
52. D	Science Society	X N.L.	
53. C	Dal Student Movement	X	X
54. D	Undergraduate Physics Society	X N.L.	
55. D	Varsity Club	X N.L.	
56. D	George E. Wilson History Club	X N.L.	
57. D	Women's Recreational Association	X N.L.	
58. B	Women's Liberation Movement	X	X
59. D	Dal Students' Wives Society	X N.L.	
60. D	West Indian Society	X N.L.	
61. B	Young Socialists' Club	X	X
62. D	Yoga Club	X N.L.	
63. B	Students' International Meditation Society	X	X
64. D	Dalhousie Local Committee of the World	X N.L.	

Please note:
 N.L. — refers to — no list of officers on file.
 X — refers to — information on file.

Michael S. Bowser
 Internal Affairs Secretary
 Dalhousie Student Union

Rm 212
 424-2442
 424-2146

Swim team has high hopes

For Dalhousie's swimming women, the Tigerettes and the Tigers Swimming Team, 1971-72 season was one of the most successful of recent years. The Tigerettes were the only women's team to improve their placing and points total, over the previous year in the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships.

The men's team now holds almost sixty per cent of the A.I.A.A. records. Dalhousie had three representatives qualify to compete in the Canadian National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships this past season. A similar number were selected to swim and dive for Nova Scotia in All Star meets.

Dalhousie swimmers practise at the same time, compete on a co-educational basis, (a rarity outside the Atlantic provinces) and enjoy a fine comradery.

Prospects for the 1972-73 season appear encouraging with a large percentage of last season's team returning. In addition several fine first year students will give the Dalhousie squad extra depth and quality. Coach, Nigel Kemp, believes that this season's team will be an improved one both in strength and number.

The 1972-73 competitive schedule offers a Dalhousie swimmer an exciting opportunity and challenge to participate in a program which, if you are at all interested in swimming or diving, you are invited to consider.

The team works out each weekday evening between 6 and 7 p.m. The first practice of the season is scheduled for Monday, October 2 at the Centennial Pool in Halifax. Taxis will leave the Dal Gym at 5:40 p.m. to transport swimmers to the pool.

Series of seven concerts is free

You can't get something for nothing. For once, an old cliché can be proved false. This year seven concerts will be presented by CBC Festival of Music in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium (Dalhousie University Arts Centre) — and here's the best part — the admission is absolutely free!

In previous years the concerts were held (with the exception of concerts of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra) at the Neptune Theatre. Due to overflow audiences, this series is being moved to the larger (seating capacity 1,041) Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

No tickets are required and seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. All seven concerts will take place at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at 3 p.m. with the doors opening at 2:30 p.m.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sunday, October 1: Robert Savoie, baritone, Andre Sebastien Savoie, piano.

Sunday, October 15: Marek Jablonski, pianist.

Sunday, October 22: The Lyric Arts Trio.

Sunday, November 5: Atlantic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Jean Deslauriers.

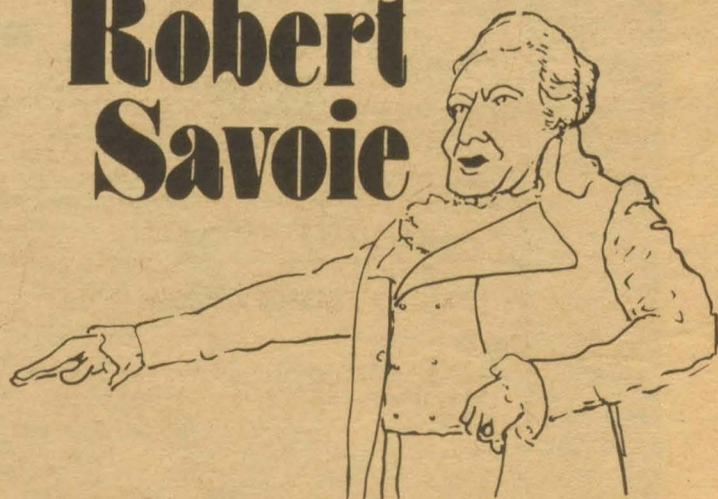
Sunday, November 26: Atlantic Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eric Wild.

Sunday, December 10: Zara Nelsova, cellist; Grant Johannesen, piano.

Sunday, December 17: William Aide, pianist.

This is a fine opportunity to see some of Canada's outstanding performers. You probably don't need to be reminded that it costs absolutely nothing. Whoever said you can't get something for nothing.

Robert Savoie



come, see, hear and enjoy this brilliant Montreal-born baritone free admission, 3:00 p.m. Sunday Oct. 1 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium seating on a first come, first served basis, doors open at 2:30

1972 CBC FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

DESPAIR

... AS OUR HEROES FACE THE "HALIFAX HOUSING CRISIS"

STARRING: ULYSSES S. CAT AND STANLEY WORT

MUSE © 1971

... AT THE UNIVERSITY

WELL, GOOD LUCK STANLEY. MAKE SURE HE WRITES, ULYSSES. TAKE CARE OF YOURSELVES, NOW.

BYE DAD.

SURE, SEE YOU, MAN

... AND OFF THEY GO TO RESIDENCE.

HOWE HALL HO!

... AND INTO THE LINE-UP.

SURE SOME GREAT LOOKING CHICKS HERE THIS YEAR, STANLEY, OLD BOY...

YES SIRREE, SOME CHICKS

HEY, MAN! IF THIS LINE DONT MOVE NO FASTER, WE WONT REACH THE OFFICE TODAY.

RELAX, MAN, DONT BE SO UPTIGHT

... AN HOUR AND A HALF LATER WHEN THEY HAVE NOT YET MOVED.

C'MON ULYSSES! LET'S SEE IF WE CAN GET AHEAD OF THESE GUYS.

HOWE HALL

HOUSING OFFICE

WOW!! A SHORT-CUT! HEAVY!

AND INSIDE

... WELL, YOU GUYS ARE NUMBERS 312 AND 313 ON OUR WAITING LISTS SO WHY DONT YOU PUT YOUR NAMES DOWN FOR WINTER '74, EH?

"KNOCK ON WOOD, I ALWAYS SAY, HEH, HEH!"

HEH! HEH! WHY DONT YOU TRY OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

CLOSED FOR TODAY OPEN AT 9:00AM ON TUESDAY

... BUT MEANWHILE

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

JEEZ STAN, LOOK AT THIS LINE!

HOLY SHIT!

STANLEY OL' BOY, WE'LL JUST WAIT HERE IN LINE 'TIL TOMORROW MORNING WHEN WE'LL GET IN FIRST

WINK

RIGHT ON!

... AT DAWN...

JESUS! THEY STAYED!

ALL OF THEM?

... 15 MINUTES AFTER THE OFFICE OPENS

I DONT THINK THEY HAVE ANYTHING OF INTEREST FOR YOU, BOYS. ALL THAT'S LEFT IS A BOARDING HOUSE AND A BED-SITTING ROOM IN KELLIGREWS

SHIT!

HEY! LETS SEE IF COOL-AID HAS A PLACE FOR US TO CRASH TONIGHT?

... THAT EVENING

HI, MIND IF WE CRASH HERE T'NITE?

COOL-AID SAYS YOU HAVE A CRASH PAD?

WELL, I'D LIKE YOU TO BUT, RIGHT NOW I'M BEING RAIDED

AND THE NEXT DAY

FOREST HILLS HILL VIEW AND VALLEY VIEW APARTMENTS...

WONT TAKE STUDENT'S AND THORBURN MANORS WANTS ONLY FAMILY UNITS...

GOD DAMN!

... MAYBE I SHOULD PUT AN AD IN THE PAPER FOR A WIFE

TALK ABOUT DISCRIMINATION!

SORRY, YOU'RE TOO LATE! JUST RENTED IT TO A STUDENT, OF COURSE, HE TOOK THE 5-YEAR LEASE AND GAVE ME 60 POST-DATED CHECKS FOR \$300.

FIND ANYTHING YET?

C'MON, FOUND A PLACE INNA PAPER.

NO HIPPIES BLACKS OR FROGS

BERNICE'S BOARDING HOUSE

WILL YOU LOOK AT THAT!

FORGIVE THEM LORD, THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO

... 10 DAYS LATER IN A SECLUDED PORTION OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING...

I CANT LIVE LIKE THIS NO MORE! I THINK I'M GONNA DROP OUT!

CALM DOWN MAN! THIS PROBLEM WILL BE SOLVED IN A FEW DAYS.

I'M SURE THE ADMINISTRATION IS LOOKING INTO THIS.

... AT PRECISELY THAT MOMENT IN THE OFFICE OF DR. H. HICKS THE PRESIDENT OF DALHOUSIE...

... FOR SOME STRANGE UNAPPARENT REASONS, STUDENTS SEEM TO THINK THAT THE ONLY TIME FOR SLEEPING IS IN THE NIGHT.

THUS, THE BEDS IN THIS CITY ARE FULL LESS THAN FIFTY PERCENT OF THE DAY.

THE RESULTS OF OUR STUDY HAVE SHOWN THAT...

... THERE IS NO HOUSING CRISIS AT DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY!

THUD!

THUD!

THUD!

THUD!

THUD!

BY W. MALONEY WITH THANKS TO D. GRIFITHS