

Trudeau says

Unemployed our priority

by Scott Vaughan

"The federal government has no particular duty to help students any more than it has a duty to help any other citizen of Canada. Right now our priority is not students, but the unemployed," said Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at a press conference in Halifax following a closed meeting with Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan.

The two government leaders met last Wednesday afternoon for two hours as part of a series of federal-provincial dialogues initiated by Trudeau. Trudeau said the central areas of interest during his talks with Regan were the province's economy and national unity. Topics of particular concern, according to the P.M., were the province's high unemployment, the high cost of energy, and the problems facing the fishery and coal industries.

The main purpose of the ten scheduled meetings with the premiers is, according to the Prime

Minister, to gain "the consensus, through dialogue, of the attitudes and particular problems which face the country at this time." Trudeau said that at the conclusion of the meetings, the federal government would initiate some form of action based upon the input of the various premiers.

One of the central purposes of the federal-provincial talks is to gain the consensus of the various provincial leaders in regard to the proposed revision of the constitution. Trudeau said he was not advocating a "special status" position for Quebec in terms of a new constitution, but only used the term as one option open for consideration.

The Prime Minister was not optimistic that his forthcoming meeting with Premier Rene Levesque would produce any significant change in the premier's attitudes. "Levesque means business," said Trudeau, "and no amount of fruitful dialogue will alter his drive for separation."

the dalhousie gazette

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Faculty and Engineers negotiate contracts

by Eric Lawson

The Dalhousie Faculty Association and the Operating Engineers are currently involved in contract negotiations and disputes with the university administration. The university is offering a 5.5% increase which does not equal the rise in the cost of living.

The DFA's negotiations with the university are proceeding at a snail's pace. The DFA presented the university with a final, unconditional list of proposals on October 31, and the administration retired to prepare a set of counter-proposals. These counter-proposals have not yet been released, and Vice-President Andrew McKay has refused comment on the faculty's proposals for a collective bargaining procedure. McKay did, however, stress his opposition to collective bargaining at a meeting of the Senate held on Monday.

The DFA is scheduled to have a membership meeting on November 23, during which the current

negotiations and proposals for a union will be discussed. The DFA executive is in the process of setting up a committee to serve as a liaison between the general membership and the executive, so as to sound out the membership's opinions concerning their bargaining situation. DFA president Philip Welch refused comment on how the faculty felt about unionization until after the membership meeting.

The Dalhousie local of the International Operating Engineers is currently in a strike position, but also has not yet decided on a definite policy for the immediate future.

Reg Fenerty, Business Representative for local 968, claims that all attempts to re-open negotiations with the university have failed due to the fact that the administration will only discuss next year's contract, and has repeatedly refused to discuss money in this year's settlement.

The local will be in a legal strike position for six months, and Fenerty

Dal Bookstore fair?

by Denise Roberge

Dissatisfied with the bookstore? A lot of students seem to be. But according to Irving Kirk, manager of the bookstore since this August, those who are critical of the Dalhousie bookstore simply do not understand its policies and operations.

A president's advisory bookstore committee has recently been organized to develop the bookstore's goals and policies. The committee has been in existence for some time, but has not been active in recent years. While the committee does

not really expect to effect any concrete changes this year, it hopes to do so by next fall.

The primary obligation of the bookstore is to serve the students by providing textbooks at reasonable prices. Almost all textbooks are priced according to the publisher's suggested retail prices, and although they may seem high, the prices are not sufficient to cover the bookstore's expenses. More often than not, the bookstore loses money. When it does make a profit, it amounts to only a few thousand continued on page 2



claims that some coordination of policy may take place between the variety of university associations and union locals currently negotiating with the administration. According to Fenerty, discussions of issues of mutual interest have taken place between the Operating Engineers, the Dalhousie Staff Association, and the Dalhousie Faculty Association. Although nothing concrete has come out of these talks, the persons involved have dis-

covered a mutual dissatisfaction with the negotiations with the administration, and may plan to act in concert against the university.

A meeting of the local with union officials was held Wednesday, and there will undoubtedly soon be a commitment to a definite strike policy. According to Fenerty, "unless the administration makes some immediate concessions, a strike is the only course of action left open to us."

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Differential Fees?

10% of students participate

Blood donor clinic best yet

by Les Reid [Pharmacy] and Lois Gibson [Nursing]

930 donors registered at the two day blood donor clinic at Dalhousie last week. This number represents an all time high for Dal. The previous record of 826 was established at the January 1975 clinic.

When the Red Cross sets up a clinic, their aim is to have over 10% of the eligible population register. Last week for the first time ever, about 10% of Dal's 8,926 students turned out. Other universities have been able to get 75-90% of their student body to attend Blood Donor Clinics, Why can't we? Should we be satisfied with only a minimum contribution to this life-supporting cause? Now that we have managed

to get over the 10% mark, let's keep on going! Dal's next clinic is on Feb. 14-15, 1978 in the McInnis Room at the SUB.

In the hope of attracting more donors, an interfaculty competition was set up, with the winning faculty being determined on a percentage basis. The Nursing School challenged all other faculties and schools to out donate them. Although the nurses put up a valiant effort, they weren't able to defeat the determined School of Physiotherapy. Fifty percent (50%) of the physio students registered at the clinic. Nursing managed to place second with 40.9% and Pharmacy placed a respectable third with 34.3%.

The "Bloody Cup", the new trophy for the Blood Donor Clinic Champions, will be presented to the victorious Physios, at the "Bloody Boogie Bash", a dance at the Dal SUB on Saturday Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Many thanks to all those Pharmacy and Nursing students, and all others who helped out in anyway with the clinic. Special thanks to CKDU for providing 'on location' music during the clinic.

Pharmacy and Nursing are working together to come up with new ideas that will encourage an increase in the number of blood donors. Plans are to continue the present competition and possibly

expand on this idea. Any suggestions or ideas would be welcomed. Please pass them on to either Les Reid (at the College of Pharmacy) or Lois Gibson (at the Philae Temple).

So keep up the good work and we'll see more of you in February!!!

Be wise - immunize

by F. D'Eon

Many people after leaving school fail to get immunized, perhaps thinking that as adults they are no longer susceptible to certain diseases such as polio and tetanus. This of course is not true. The Department of Public Health recommends that every adult be immunized against tetanus and polio every ten years. Failure of many people to do so could result in an increase in that disease in Nova Scotia. Polio in its paralytic form is still around in many parts of the world. Many health officials are worried that if people continue to fail to get immunized against polio an outbreak of the disease will occur.

November has been declared immunization month in an effort to get Nova Scotians to immunize. On November 21, (10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.), in the Tupper Medical Building and on November 23, (10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.), in the SUB lobby an immunization clinic will be set up. A combined vaccine for polio and tetanus will be available to all Dalhousie students and staff. If you wish to get other vaccines or want to be vaccinated at another time, see Dr. Service at Student Health.

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dollars. According to Louis G. Vagianos, vice-president of University Services, the bookstore's losses last year amounted to \$70,000. The most that has ever been lost in one year period is \$100,000.

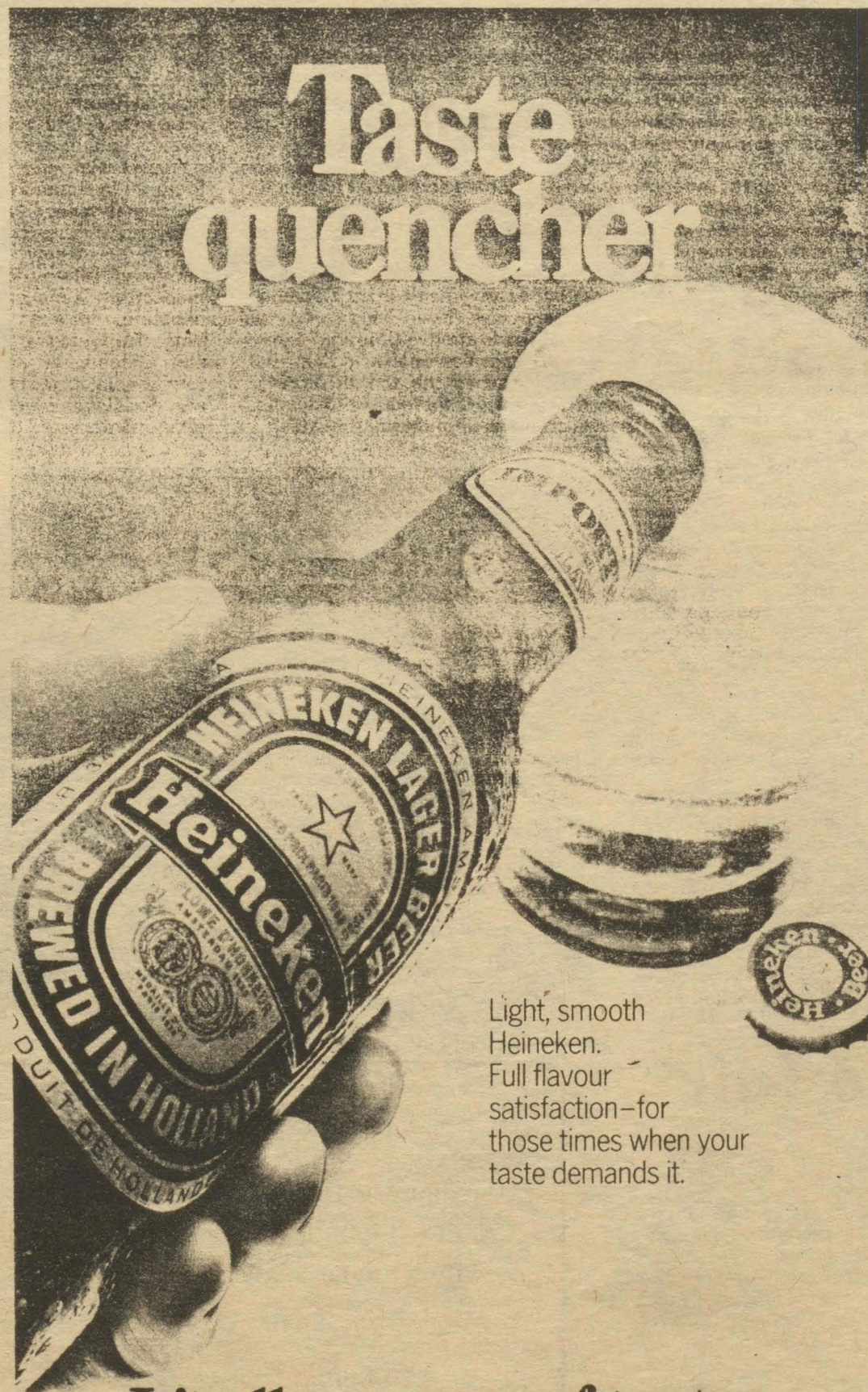
So far this year, the bookstore is in a break-even position. It is anticipated that there will be no great financial losses and that there may even be a profit.

The bookstore is presently being studied by a systems analysis group, in an effort to improve efficiency. The bookstore's equipment is out of date. A computerized system in place of the manual system in current use would greatly increase efficiency, but the cost would be considerable.

Lineups at the beginning of the school year are just one problem. This year, some students were forced to wait in lines for as long as two hours to purchase their texts. Says Kirk, "this is the students' problem. There is no reason why they all have to come at once—if they waited until after the first week, when lineups commonly occur, there would be no problem."

An attempt was made to alleviate the problem by having as many extra cashiers as space and budget would permit, but this did not eliminate the long lines. Next year, the bookstore is considering extending its business hours during the first week of classes, perhaps even staying open 24 hours.

The bookstore management is open to criticism and welcomes any comments, suggestions, or complaints. In the words of Ted Marriott, chairperson of the bookstore committee, "We've got a lot to learn."



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Halifax unemployed upset with Trudeau

by Scott Vaughan

Last week when Prime Minister Trudeau made one of his rare visits to Halifax, the Metro Coalition of Support for the Unemployed requested a meeting with both the P.M. and Premier Gerald Regan in order to voice their opinions concerning the present economic situation in the Maritimes. Regan's office responded by saying that the two leaders "would be too busy" for any such meeting; from the Prime Minister's Office they heard nothing.

"Trudeau spent three days last week in the Carribean, yet he doesn't have enough time to talk with us for a half hour," said Metro Coalition Chairperson Sharon Reilly.

"While the Prime Minister calls for National Unity and confidence in the economy, the policies of his government promote regional disparity and the highest unemployment rate since the 1930's," Reilly said. "It is becoming more and more difficult to believe that government and business representatives have any real concern for the over one million jobless Canadians."

The government is catering to the wishes of the corporations at the expense of the workers, according to Metro Secretary Georgina Chambers. "The government is granting huge tax concessions to multi-national corporations, and at the same time cutting back on basic social services and education because of the lost revenue from those taxes. The corporations meanwhile are making huge profits and then leaving the country in search of

cheaper labour," citing Hawker Siddley and INCO as being two examples of corporate irresponsibility.

Both government and corporations are ignoring the basic rights of the workers, according to Reilly. "It is by now a well known fact that while food, clothing and energy prices have risen significantly over the last year, the worker's wages are frozen under the government's AIB programme." Citing figures recently released by Ottawa, Reilly said that corporate profits have increased by 17 per cent over last year while the workers' wages have been kept down and the numbers of unemployed continues to grow.

Reilly said that at this time there exists almost no job security in the Maritimes. "There is a huge back-up force of unemployed, and the worker can be laid off or have his wages cut at the discretion of the employer."

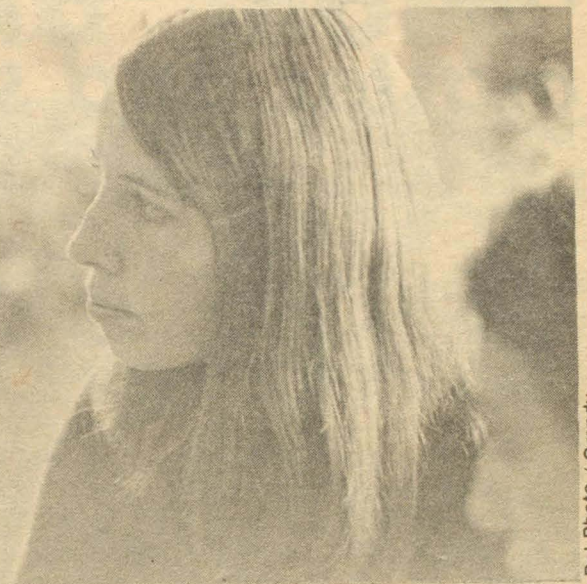
The Metro has called out for "drastic" action on the part of both governments and corporations to rectify the present economic situation. Reilly said that while workers who have jobs have some sort of protection through their unions, the unemployed have no means of voicing their position.

The purpose of the Coalition is to "education and agitate" by public pressure. "Unemployment is not socially acceptable, and those who are unemployed believe that the economy will go back to what it was ten years ago. People must realize that those who are unemployed are not lazy or unable to hold a job; the



Remembrance Day at the Halifax Cenotaph

Photo/Michael Clow



Dal Photo / Grandy

Sharon Reilly of the Nova Scotia Coalition for the Unemployed spoke with the *Gazette* about the organization's disgust with Trudeau's refusal to meet with them when he was in Halifax last week.

simple fact of the matter is that there are no jobs. It is the basic right of everyone to have a job," Reilly said.

The Metro Coalition draws its members from the Halifax-Dart-

mouth area. It is a coalition of several groups and associations, including the National Union of Students, The Nova Scotia Federation of Labour and the Nova Scotia Women's Action Committee.

Unemployed organize

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—A group of students at Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador have formed a politically non-affiliated campus group to educate and organize students to the reality of graduate unemployment.

Rock Trask, spokesperson for the student alliance, says students at Memorial are not facing the reality of the province's employment situation. "Most students think there will be jobs waiting for them when they graduate," he said, emphasizing the majority will face unemployment.

The organization's first major task will be a comprehensive survey of student unemployment at MUN in conjunction with the university student affairs department. Trask hopes the survey results will give students a clear indication of where they stand in relation to the job

market.

The alliance also hopes to develop policies and solutions to Newfoundland's chronic unemployment problem through cooperation and research with all sectors of the university community.

Trask feels the formulation of alternate policy and solutions will raise awareness and stimulate ideas. He said the group will seek advice and consider the feasibility of real solutions to the problem.

Trask says the alliance does not want to isolate employment problems facing students from the mass of the unemployed. "The student alliance is part of a general movement of workers and students attempting to improve employment opportunities for the entire population," he said.

Les Anglais menacé !

by Scott Vaughan and Jeff Round

A group of English speaking Canadians have formed an alliance in order to protect jobs which they feel are unfairly going to bilingual people.

"It is becoming more and more apparent that the federal and provincial civil services and even the private industrial sector, under pressure from the government, are forcing personnel to become bilingual in areas which are overwhelmingly unilingual," said Robin Reid, President of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC). The Alliance, a non-political organization, has a national membership of over 300 persons.

Reid, who feels that the Trudeau government has overstepped the BNA act, said that they "have misconceived ideas about the language policy" as it now stands under Trudeau's Two Official Languages Act.

"Quebec rejects bilingualism, so why should the rest of Canada be subject to it?" Reid contended. "We live in a country that is overwhelmingly English, and yet are required to speak the language of a minority in order to get a job."

Reid feels that the decision on

whether Canada is a bilingual country should be determined by a vote. "The will of the majority should determine whether Canada be bilingual or not." In a situation like New Brunswick, which has a 40% French population, the will of the majority would determine the status of the official language(s), according to Reid.

Reid does not believe that the language policy was a conspiracy by the federal government, but at the same time he feels that the present federal policy concerning language was an infringement on the rights of the majority of Canadians.

"I would hate to see the country break up, but at the same time I don't see why the majority should be subject to accommodate a minority."

"The decision by the Nova Scotia government to make available French language education is a waste of money, since only 5 per cent of the population is French speaking. Reid however was in favour of the continuation of English language education in Quebec, "if it is feasible."

Reid said that the federal government has attempted to create the continued on page 6

The dialectic of master and slaves

"The dialectic of master and slaves works in the political sphere in such a way that the victor compels the vanquished, not only to accept the vision of his world, but also to adopt the formulae by which he shall utter his own capitulation. In other words, the vanquished in the game of politics is he who allows the attitude of the other to be imposed on him, and judges his own acts with the adversary's eyes."

Karel Kocik

One of the fundamental concepts of democracy is the safeguarding of the rights of the minority. Democracy does not imply that 'majority rule' equals 'minority banishment', nor does it imply that the majority should reap the harvests of the minority by rape. The attitudes of organizations such as APEC work on the principle of dialogue between "we" and "they", and it is this type of dialogue which leads to racism and outright violence. If the majority of Canada cannot accommodate the desires of the francophone population both inside and outside the province of Quebec, then perhaps they should question the entire concept of Canada. Let us not, though, look back to the history of the Plains of Abraham and say "We won, they lost, so why aren't they defeated?"

by Scott Vaughan

Correction

Thanks to the wonder of hot-wax pasteup, 4 lines fell off Ralph Surette's article in last week's *Atlantic Issues*. We apologize to both Ralph and to our readers. Below is the complete paragraph.

With their vast and intricate webs of subsidiaries and assorted holdings, the Weston and Nickerson interests are very nearly what is meant by the expression "the fishing industry." All that remains now for a neat and well monitored little summing up is for Weston to take over Nickerson.

the dalhousie gazette

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The deadline for advertising is the Friday noon preceding publication. Articles and letters are due Monday noon. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity, if necessary, will be granted. Letters should not exceed 600 words, and must be typed if more than 100 words.

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Teaching assistants

This letter, given to the *Gazette* by Milton Grieves, Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students President, is from the teaching assistants at York University in Toronto. Next week the *Gazette* will look into the situation of teaching assistants at Dalhousie.

Dear Fellow Graduate Student,

After four months of bargaining, negotiations between the graduate teaching assistants and the York University administration have reached a stalemate. The union is now in a legal strike position. While it is unusual for a union in our situation to communicate its difficulties to outside parties, we believe the problems are so serious that potential York graduate students should seriously reconsider any plans to attend the university in the coming academic year.

Our union is the legally certified bargaining agent of 900 graduate teaching assistants and part-time faculty members. While our members do a substantial portion of undergraduate lecturing, marking, demonstrating and tutoring, they work for very low wages, they have no job security, no benefits and receive no experience based wage increments. Currently, York teaching assistants are paid \$2700 for ten hours of work per week, which is \$400 less than graduate assistants receive at the University of Toronto. Our union has demanded a \$400 increase for its graduate students and parity between the latter and part-time faculty who are paid \$500 less for doing exactly the same work.

The university has made only one offer throughout the negotiations—a 6.5% increase. This is 3.5% below what the G.A.A. is legally entitled to under the Anti-Inflation Board Guidelines.

The union has sought, as well, some minimal form of job security, including a guarantee of financial support for the duration of every graduate student's studies. Currently, while graduate students might be offered assistance for the

Letters

first year of their studies, they might well be cut off from funding in later years. In the interest of maintaining "financial flexibility" the university has rejected our proposal out of hand.

The university, furthermore, has sought to raise the teaching hours of Faculty of Science graduate students by 35% at the current rate of pay.

The union has attempted to be responsible in its demands. We have lowered our salary requests on two occasions. Throughout negotiations we have given up demands for certain benefits which would have given us parity with other unions on campus. We have offered to drop a major arbitration case in the Faculty of Science in exchange for other contract concessions. In short, we have demonstrated a willingness to engage in serious negotiations. The university, on the other hand, took the initiative to break off negotiations and dismissed our demands as "insulting" and as "garbage".

We are aware of the financial problems that York, like other Canadian universities is now facing. But we have no intention of being the scapegoats of current economic difficulties. Furthermore, we have not forgotten that when financial times were better, graduate assistants and part-time faculty were paid very low salaries.

This letter, then, which is being sent to graduate students at other universities, as well, is to inform you that for graduate students at York, salaries, benefits and working conditions leave a great deal to be desired. We hope you will pass this message on to students at your university.

We are still committed to resolving our present problems with the university administration. If they are solved, we will inform you of any significant changes that might render York a more attractive institution in which to pursue graduate studies.

Yours truly,
Kevin Watson
Communications
Graduate Assistants' Association
York University

Protect us from the government

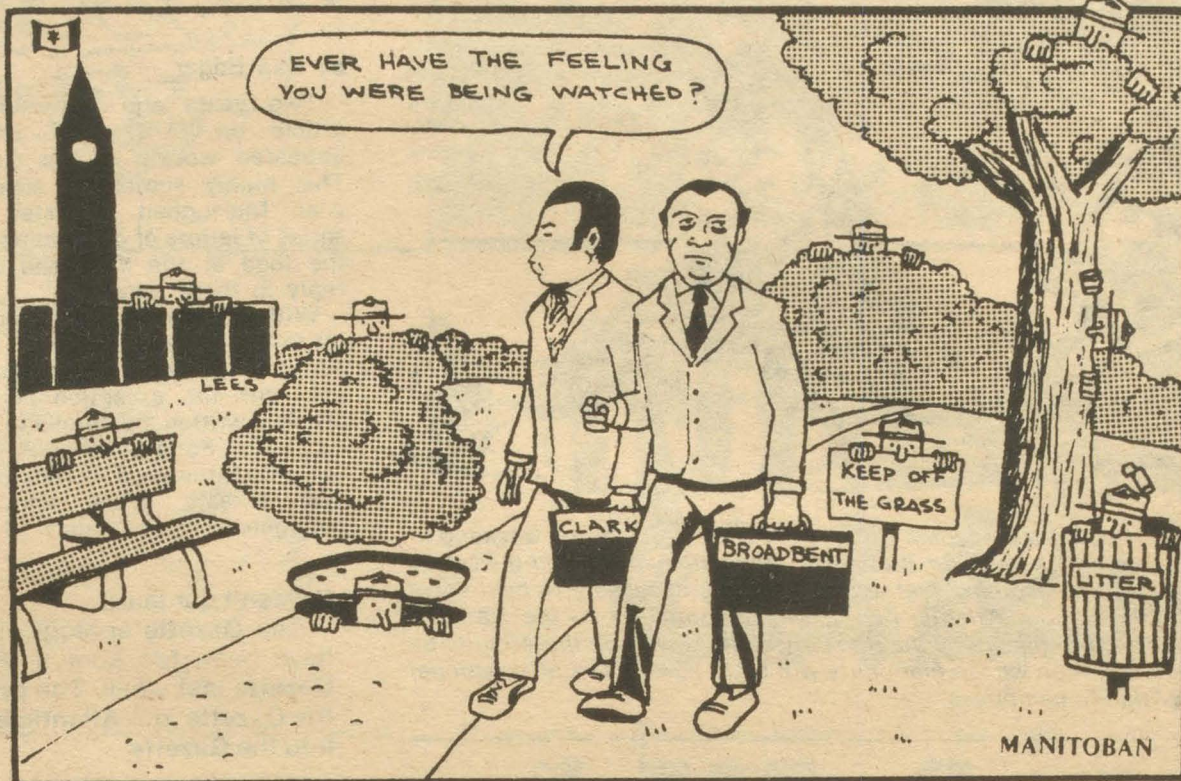
Comment is an opinion column open to members of the university community who wish to present an informed opinion on a topic of their selection.

by John Leonard

The system of Canadian government is increasingly seen to be structured so as to protect itself from us, yet as the revelations of both legal and illegal RCMP and military intelligence surveillance and harassment clearly indicate it is us who need protection from the government. These revelations should not shock (as opposed to outrage) anyone, for Canada has always had a secret political police, but the attitudes of Pierre Trudeau and the public should.

The Canadian government is the most secretive of all the Western liberal democracies. As we all know, the majority of Canadians have no significant say in the running of the country, and democracy consists of a manipulated popularity contest among rich men, all of whom will ignore our interests in favour of the corporations and the wealthy Canadian governments have always perceived that they have a right to rule and to protect themselves from dissidents and interference—on the theory that there is government and it rules, the people obey and get to exercise a virtually meaningless vote every four years. The operations of the Cabinet and the even more powerful bureaucracy is protected by the Official Secrets Act, traditional practice etc, not in the interests of national or societal security, but the freedom and security of the government. Trying to obtain even the most innocuous documents brings one face to face with the iron curtain of secrecy the government has erected around itself to protect it from public scrutiny and interference.

The possession of power by the Liberals, surely the most elitist and establishment party, for most of this century has created a one party state and government which sees any attempt to interfere with the status quo as an intolerable and illegitimate, indeed subversive, intrusion into the "natural" order of things. Indeed the reluctance of the Trudeau Liberal government to give up the control and manipulation of information is a phenomena to behold, and explains in itself why a thorough going Freedom of Information Act would be the greatest single boon to democratic govern-



ment in Canada at this time . . . which is precisely why we won't be getting it!

It is evident that we are not only excluded from any information or real political power, but that the state apparatus has been engaged in a whole campaign of surveillance and harassment activities directed against Party and government opponents. Indeed the program of threats, intimidation and terrorism has been carried out against any individual or group that opposes government policy, or is perceived to oppose the principle of private property and the institutions of corporate capitalism which the Liberals are much more anxious to defend than freedom.

The operative word is "order", the present order in all senses of the term. Even with some of the widest powers given any police force in the Western world, the secret political police of the RCMP and the Armed Forces have not hesitated to break the law in pursuit of real or imagined dissidents . . . because there concern is not the law, but to protect the established order. The official reason for the assaults on Praxis was that it was "organizing

the underclasses of society." The state is really threatened by the violent acts of Ed Broadbent, the labour unions, university students and the MP's of the opposition parties! But the threat of violence or violent overthrow of the regime was not the operatant principle, the targets are any dissidents, anyone who threatens the established order, be it the American multi-nationals or the Liberal Party.

Can we blame this on a few misguided and paranoid right wing political zealots who run the security services? I think not. What we are seeing in the continuing revelations is the tip of a waterlogged iceberg, much of which will be protected by precisely the same mechanisms which ensure secret government by the Liberal party at normal times. Civil and political liberties in Canada are a farce—you can say anything you want (while

the RCMP takes it down for use against you later) but it will not have any effect and will land you into trouble eventually. Unfortunately the public has been well conditioned to fear dissent, even their own, and will likely go along with Trudeau's attempt to rehabilitate the RCMP and the Liberals by changing the law to make it fit the crime, or tossing law out the window when it suits them.

Canada is not a democracy in any meaningful use of the term, it is a one party oligarchy with the electoral trappings of a democracy. In reality there is only a difference in style and a narrower margin of degree than most people imagine between Canada and the Soviet Union or Franco's Spain. DON'T SPEAK TOO LOUD, THEY'RE LISTENING . . .

And get my name spelled right, eh Staff Sergeant?

Moutny Night in Canada

by Mark Simkins

While waiting for his eminence, PET, to make his entrance I overheard a conversation between two RCMP security plain clothes. There were at least 10 of these guys scattered through Province House. They all looked like big, fatherly ex-hockey players in trench coats. One had to keep in mind they all probably had guns somewhere where the sun don't shine. They asked me for my press card because I probably looked like a scruffy terrorist with a camera around my neck. Anyway two of these legal hoods had a conversation that went something like this:

Dennis Hull look-a-like in grey suit: "Well I think the security forces should have a good contingency plan and the powers for taking over the country and government if the present government collapsed."

Frank Mahovilich look-a-like in blue pinstripe: "Yeah, well but shouldn't the army be in on this too?"


Hull: "Yeah sure, but the RCMP would be ideal, we are already all over the Parliament and Ottawa and we are closest to the Prime minister."

Mahovilich: "Sure there should be a plan or sumthin'."

Dennis Hull with the .38 "Yeah, maybe the government will collapse, or be unable to form a majority government, and Quebec will secede and that would be an ideal time for the RCMP to step in."

Frank Mahovilich: "Yeah, great idea, a law or some plans should be made soon . . . The discussion continued ad infinitum."

Well Trudeau showed up, and I took some pictures and he said that the government was not in anything illegal as far as the RCMP went. Well maybe they are, maybe the aren't, but if the buffalo boys ever took over they wouldn't have to worry about the illegalities of letter opening, barn burning, bugging or bombing. Those kind of things would be legal under the Royal Republic of the Buffalos.



Queen's University at Kingston

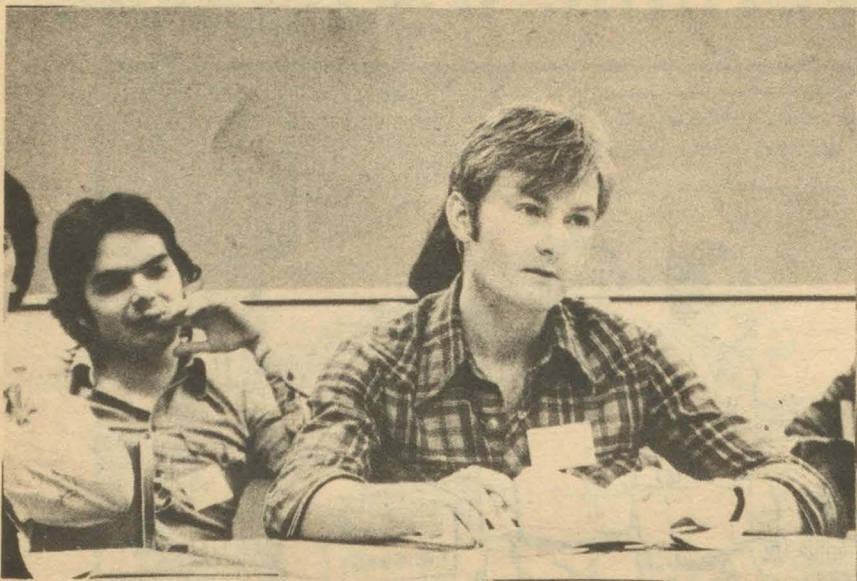
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Dal Photo / Simkins

The Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press met over the weekend in Charlottetown. Delegates from 8 Atlantic Universities discussed the future of the organization deciding that re-structuring is necessary to best serve readers in the region. Atlantic papers will recommend to the National Conference at Christmas time that the only staff position in the Atlantic be that of a staff person whose main duty will be to cover news on a regional basis for Atlantic campuses.

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impression that a bilingual Canada is the only answer, stating that the literature coming out of the Secretary of States' office is "simply propaganda."

"If Quebec wishes to carry on its affairs in French, then they should be allowed to do so, but conversely, if we in English Canada wish to carry on our affairs in our own

are two different problems. This I fail to see. After all, if it weren't for Quebec, the bilingual program and indeed the legislation making Canada a two-language nation would never have occurred."

The councillor argues that Quebec has been given concessions over the years which have not been given to other provinces in confed-



Dal Photo / Simkins

Robin Reid of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada feels that the rights of English speaking Canadians are being threatened by a French speaking minority.

language, then we should be subject to pressure from the federalist forces," the APEC President said.

"This organization and this issue has particular interest to students of Dalhousie and everyone else across Canada, since it is their future which the government is hampering with," concluded Reid, who is a second year law student at Dalhousie.

Eugene Deveaux, a County of Halifax councillor, is thoroughly convinced that the Canadian government is attempting to change the country into a French speaking nation. In a series of articles which appeared in the **Chronicle-Herald** this week, Deveaux stated that the present policy of bilingualism is "an infringement on the rights of the non-French majority in Canada."

Deveaux told the **Gazette** that he was in agreement with the views put forward by APEC, stating that if "a vote had been taken one hundred years ago which decided the will of the majority, we would not have this problem today." In the article, he continues this argument by stating: "There are those who would argue that Quebec's separation and the bilingual program

eration. He blames present economic conditions of the Maritime Provinces on the federal government's obvious pro-Quebec stance.

Citing the armed forces as one of the prime examples of the government's bilingual stance, Deveaux draws upon an old story from his World War Two days, when gangs of French "Zoot Suitors" went around beating up on service personnel stationed in Montreal. "These are the type of people Quebec and Mr. Trudeau expect Canada to bend over backwards for today in order that they may eventually not be a minority but indeed, as the program is presently going forward, become the majority in this fair nation of ours."

Deveaux was in agreement with the 'conspiracy' theory put forward by J.V. Andrews in **Bilingual Today - French Tomorrow**, which states that the ultimate aim of the Trudeau government is the implementation of a unilingual, French state. "There is no end to what means Mr. Trudeau and his colleagues will go in order to ensure that eventually the majority of Canada become French speaking."

Deveaux felt that the right for French education in Nova Scotia was a waste of money, stating that

Son of Lunch Bucket

by Dan Edgar

Two years ago an interesting article on SUB Food Services appeared weekly in the **Gazette**. This highly successful article by Alan McHughen consisted of a series of letters of complaints about the food at the SUB and Alan's reply to these letters.

With the departure of McHughen for far off horizons (Oxford University) the food services column died out, with the exception of a few articles written by Sheilagh Beal, last year's Food Services Rep.

Now, through a series of bad luck, threats, bribes and gross negligence on my part, I have

acquired the very dubious title of food rep. Aside from accepting the insult of the title, I am also attempting to write in the "world famous" **Dal Gazette**.

Being an engineer, I could never hope to match Alan's own inimitable style. I plan to rename this "Under the Table" (which is a pretty good description of the state of the food services in the SUB) and let "The Lunch Bucket" die an honorable death.

I plea to you to put letters in the suggestion box. If you don't complain, nothing will be done.

It wasn't our fault!

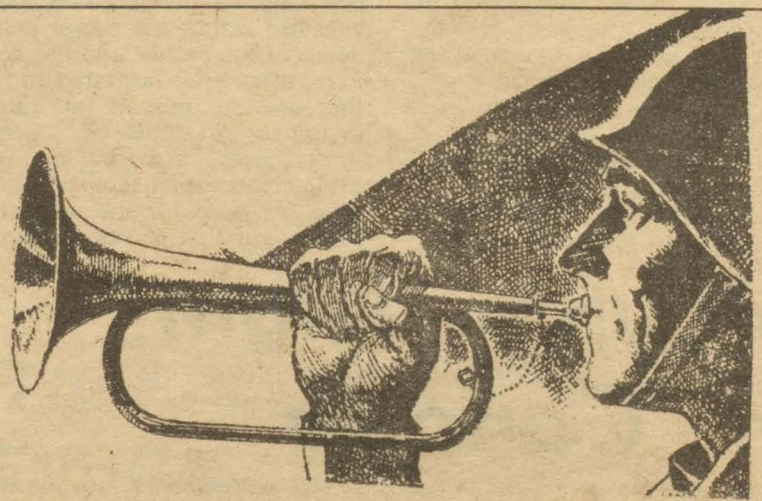
The **Gazette** apologizes to its readers in the SUB who may not have been too sure if they were reading **Atlantic Issues** or the **Gazette** last week. The printers mistakenly inserted 2000 copies of the **Gazette** into **Atlantic Issues**, rather than putting the supplement into the **Gazette**.

"if the French in Quebec will not let the English have the right to the language of their choice, then why should we in the rest of Canada." At the same time, he attacks the Trudeau government for not ensuring the rights of the English minority in Quebec by contesting the constitutional validity of Bill 101. According to Deveaux, the new Quebec legislation "virtually prohibits English being taught in that province." When questioned about this, he conceded that "virtually" doesn't mean "totally," and that in reality the English have a much greater right to the language of their choice than the French do in Nova Scotia.

Deveaux said that the bilingual policies in relation to government documents were an infringement on

the rights of English speaking Canadians. He also disagreed with the government regulation that all labels must be in both official languages, stating that it was both a waste of money and a needless gesture to accommodate a minority.

Deveaux concluded his argument by saying, "I am firmly convinced that the people of Quebec have never accepted the defeat at the Plains of Abraham and are determined to fight that battle all over again, only this time they are making sure they win, without even firing a shot. And if the present trend continues, by this I mean unless the people in the remainder of Canada wake up to what is taking place, the time is not too far off when this battle will have been won by Quebec."



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Conference preview

Crucial for Atlantic students

by Mark King
Atlantic Bureau Chief, Canadian University Press

As Atlantic students face the grim prospect of higher tuition fees next year, and probably in the following few years, delegates at the sixth conference of the Atlantic Federation of Students will find the organization at a crucial turning point when they meet at Mount St. Vincent University this weekend.

Tormented recently by internal dissension and a lack of funds, the federation will have to unite and develop concrete strategy to deal with issues concerning students, or lose all credibility and fade into oblivion, taking with it any organized resistance to the economic difficulties affecting Atlantic students.

However, the tension between student council representatives and the AFS executive which has been characteristic of the organization since September, is considerably less obvious when each is called upon to outline the issues concerning the federation and post secondary students in the region.

Don Soucy, secretary coordinator of AFS, says the executive will be explicit in the report it presents to the conference. The executive has been researching during the summer, he says, and will give the conference a clear position on what course the federation should pursue.

"If we are going to fight fee increases, then let's not pretend to fight them," Soucy says, adding the fight against fee increases will be difficult, requiring militant action from all students. The executive will present its position to the membership to either accept or reject it, but they will want a clear mandate from students. Soucy hinted the executive will have serious doubts about the future of AFS if that position is not strong.

Marc Allain, chairperson of the Nova Scotia caucus of AFS, shares Soucy's views, and is adamant the federation will have to come up with a solid united policy to confront problems facing Atlantic students, particularly cutbacks in education and social services.

Allain maintains if there is no such policy, the organization is almost useless. "Right now AFS is limited to a few people doing a lot of work. The organization will have to adopt some sort of direction."

He points out that individual students and student unions do not have the resources within their power to effectively oppose government on the issues. However, he says, "AFS provides students with a structure to organize in response to government actions."

Allain believes students must realize their power rests in the collective. He said the problems facing students are regional, but the Nova Scotia caucus is not getting support from the other provinces in the region and if it continues he will have to question whether the Atlantic Federation is worthwhile.

While the executive is determined to extract some clear direction from the membership, student council representatives seem more interested in approving a constitution and formalizing structure. Although few dispute the nature of the issues affecting students, the councils are more concerned with the organization's bureaucracy and developing a low key lobby approach with government.

Terry Morrison, Vice-president

external for the Acadia Student Union, believes AFS needs this conference: "We don't have a formal structure or a constitution." He says the organizational, constitutional and financial matters within the federation should be straightened out before AFS starts lobbying government.

Morrison thinks AFS has a great potential but claims the lack of structure as he sees it deters from the organization's credibility. The

of a formal structure will provide a guideline for the organization and illustrate the real and valuable basis of AFS for non-members.

Craighead probably represents the most pessimistic viewpoint anywhere within the Atlantic student group. He wonders whether AFS, as a concept in practice, can do anything to affect policy decisions at the level from where it will eventually affect students. He does, however, want to see a united

federation was left virtually where it began: an Atlantic federation in name only with the work of a few committed volunteers carrying the weight of the rest of the region.

The breakdown between the local campus student unions and the regional body is presently a breakdown in practice, since the unions are responsible for the appointments of AFS representatives at the regional conferences and the provincial caucus meetings. Through



AFS conference November 1976

major focus for an organization such as AFS is to lobby government on unemployment and educational cutbacks he says, and the best way to do this is to become a "legitimate" voice for the students.

Morrison says a traditional lobby approach is the best way to address government and achieve results, a notion echoed by Robert Sampson, president of the Dalhousie student union. Sampson, who gained some notoriety this year as the leader of a move to withhold student union funding from the regional body, contends AFS should "find out what the students really want", before pressuring government.

Sampson accuses certain groups within the organization of slowing the initial progress of the federation by taking action that is too extreme. "The march last year on province house was a stepping stone. It played its part." He thinks the organization should follow up the tuition demonstration with lobbying: "there is no point throwing rocks and asking questions later."

He admits the move to withhold students' fees from AFS, initiated by the Dalhousie student council in early October, could have caused the federation serious damage, but feels people are now more conscientious about paying for the organization and are willing to consider forming a solid structure.

The major issue confronting AFS in the near future, according to Sampson, is the impending tuition fee increases next year and the MPHEC stand before the Council of Maritime premiers in its recently released report. "The governments have little to play with," he says, adding the federation has a great potential to ensure the students' position is not forgotten in the meantime.

Like Morrison, and John Craighead, president of the Mount Allison Student Union, Sampson considers the approval of the constitution a major priority for the conference. He thinks the adoption

organization with a firm structure result from this conference, which in his opinion is a develop or decline point for AFS.

The most readily manifested differences between Student Union representatives and the present executive, appears on the surface at least, to be a question of strategy and tactic in dealing with government. Even then the differences are lost over to an acknowledgement of the advantages of the different methods each use to confront government: Sampson, Morrison, and Craighead all agree the AFS-NUS march on province house here last year was extremely effective, and is a tool that could be used again; whereas Soucy and Allain say they see certain merits to meeting with government and its representatives within the context of continuing work on student concerns.

The real basis for conflict between the AFS executive and the individual student councils is most likely inherent in the structure of the federation. There is likely to be a certain distance between the local origin of an alliance such as AFS and the regional group itself. That kind of gap, which is usually overcome by simple communication, widened out of proportion in AFS as the organization rushed headlong into a setup it was not adequately prepared to support.

This academic year was to be the first real year of operation of the reformed AFS. With greater financial resources and a full-time staffperson the membership hoped to move into greater coordination among the region's institutions leading to combined greater confrontation on the issues.

However, poor financial preparation for the summer lull, and a tacit mistrust of the organization by individual student councils resulting in no income, all but shattered what continuity and credibility AFS had won during the initial organizing thrust of last winter. The

their voting right to determine policy at the conferences and executive members at the caucus meetings, the student unions have in theory the ability to democratically represent the students of their campus to the regional organization.

Yet, for some reason, many of the student unions have managed to perceive themselves as something apart from AFS, leaving the regional executive with much of the task of discharging policy, let alone developing policy for the organization in the first place.

The executive, Soucy says, has some very concrete ideas and plans for AFS policy that it will present to the conference. He feels the executive has developed policy and proposals for effective work that could provide an excellent guideline for AFS in the near future.

There will be suggestions, he says, for systematic coordinated opposition to looming fee increases next year, ways for AFS to monitor changes in student aid plans that will lead to more centralized systems of deciding and distributing student aid, a cooperative approach to organizing unemployed students and workers, and proposals for a consolidated structure including a draft constitution from a committee appointed at the May conference in Sydney.

Soucy and the remainder of the executive want a decision on their position from the AFS membership: "We are going to put it on the table so they can discuss it and vote on it, we don't want any backrooming bullshit." Other members of the executive are apparently in full support of Soucy's position, Allain to the point of suggesting he and others will resign unless the executive report is considered in good faith.

"We want and encourage all students to come to this conference," Soucy says, adding vehemently, "but we want real students, not student bureaucrats."

Magazines will stay

OTTAWA (CUP)—Readers of such magazines as Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse will still be able to purchase these magazines at a store run by the Carleton University Students Association despite an attempt by some association members to have them removed.

A motion to ban the sexist magazines from the store was defeated at an Oct. 25 student council meeting. The council did agree to establish a study group to examine sexism on campus and make recommendations to council.

The motion to ban the magazines met strong opposition from some council members who said it constituted censorship.

"Nowhere in this motion does it say students cannot buy magazines off-campus," said Bill Mowatt, the council member who proposed the motion. "The motion says we should stop the sale of these magazines (in the store) because it promotes negative attitudes in society."

Arts representative Cate Cochran added: "It's not a question of censorship. It's a matter of what we choose to sell."

Arts representative Riel Miller said council should be more concerned with social issues such as sexism on campus, and the question of censorship was a "red herring."

"Fighting sexism is a social responsibility," Miller said. "Something working toward that goal is not limiting freedom but promoting freedom."

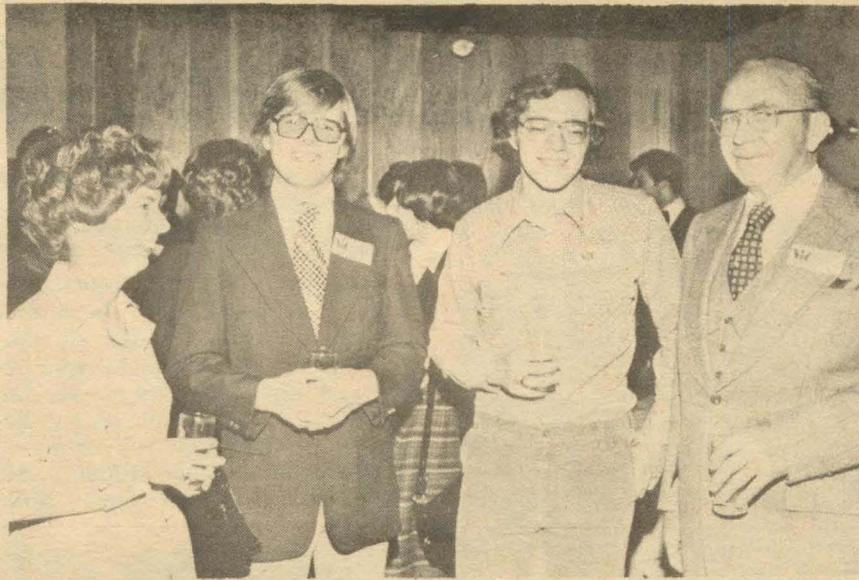
Council president Ben Lachance objected to the motion, claiming it was censorship. "Council should not be the moral judge for people on this campus," he said. "It's out of our jurisdiction."

Sexual discrimination

OTTAWA (CUP)—Gays of Ottawa has filed an intervention against the licence renewals of several Ottawa CBC radio stations, charging that the CBC is discriminating against the organization solely on the basis of sexual orientation.

In the intervention, the group, which is the co-ordinating office of the National Gay Rights Coalition, points out that the Ottawa CBC stations did accept and air public service announcements for the group until January.

However, since January, when the corporation announced it would no longer accept the announce-



Dal Photo/Grandy

Your students fees in action: The Dalhousie Student council treated the Alumni to a banquet Tuesday night. In previous years, the Alumni Association has hosted council and this year council members decided it was their turn to pay the shot.

ments from gay groups because they represent "subject matter which is still considered controversial by our audience," the Ottawa stations have carried out the national policy and refused to air the announcements.

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission will review the stations' applications for renewals at hearings which begin Nov. 15. Gays of Ottawa is asking that the licences be denied until the CBC "gives a firm and public assurance that this discriminatory policy of refusing public service announcements from homosexual organizations will be immediately rescinded."

In the intervention, the group says the CBC's refusal to air public service announcements from gay groups is not directed against subjects or issues which gay organizations raise. "Rather it is an arbitrary refusal of any and all announcements that originate from groups of people whose sexual orientation is homosexual and thus, constitutes nothing more than discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation."

"Gays of Ottawa has no wish to use public service announcements as a forum for debate on the issues of gay liberation. We have never sought to do so. . . . Our announcements do not contain comment or opinion on any subject but merely give factual information about an event or a service which our organization offers."

In the intervention, the group includes results of a Gallup poll taken in June, which showed that 52 per cent of Canadians support human rights for gay people.

"Clearly, the CBC is wrong in estimating that the majority of Canadians are opposed to homosexual groups having access to public service announcements," the intervention, says.

The intervention says the CBC policy is unjust because it denies a

service which gay people, as taxpayers, are entitled to and also denies the right of all people to be aware of activities of legitimate organizations in their communities.

The intervention adds: "Gays of Ottawa also believes that this policy of the CBC establishes a dangerous precedent. We seriously wonder what service the CBC will next deny to homosexuals or what other group will also be denied access to public services."

The National Gay Rights Coalition filed two unsuccessful interventions against licence renewals of CBC radio stations in Halifax last year.

Newfoundland unemployment

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Two days of hearings last week focusing on the economic plight of Newfoundland and Labrador left the federal government's task force on national unity with no doubt as to how the majority of Newfoundlanders feel about confederation.

The unemployed, the three major political parties, the province's major media and the general public united to criticize confederation for failing to reduce the province's rampant unemployment rate and provide the province with a stable economic base.

While more than 100 supporters of the Newfoundland Association for Full Employment gathered outside the hearings, NAFE representative Brian O'Neil told the task force that unemployment, not national unity, was the major problem facing Newfoundland.

Amidst constant applause from over 200 observers, O'Neil read from the NAFE submission saying working people, particularly those in Newfoundland and Labrador,

have been abused far too long.

"We are sick and tired of begging for handouts. We demand the right to a decent wage for all Newfoundlanders who want secure and meaningful employment in this province."

The brief declared the unity task force to be nothing more than "a politically opportunistic concoction of the federal government designed to focus attention on the Quebec issue and draw attention away from the major issue of unemployment."

NAFE suggested the task force report may already be written and will be released "to coincide with the announcement of a federal election, and will be contrived to crown Pierre Trudeau as the saviour of the Canadian nation."

Dispelling any doubts about the fate of its own brief, the organization presented the task force with a feather duster: "So some bureaucrat in Ottawa can take it out and brush it off from time to time."

NAFE is an organization of workers, students and unemployed aiming to organize the province's 70,000 unemployed into a provincial union.

Manufacturing future uncertain

OTTAWA (CUP)—At a time when unemployment is reaching alarming heights, the Science Council of Canada has released a report which says manufacturing—the sector most crucial to employment—"is at risk and its future uncertain" in Canada.

The Science Council says Canada is "still far behind in the international technological race." And a recent OECD study reveals that of 10 western countries studied for technological innovations, Canada ranked dead last.

Even Switzerland, with less than one third of our population spends more on industrial research—\$1 billion against \$692 million by Canadian industry in 1975.

The Science Council says the research and development effort in Canadian manufacturing has been on the decline since 1965. And, at least one Canadian industrialist, Terence Mathews of Mitel Corp. of Ottawa, says the government is not committed to manufacturing, choosing instead to push exploitation of natural resources. Resource extraction is highly capital intensive requiring a small labour force.

Research and development in Canadian manufacturing is small because it is dominated by American firms which do their research and development in the U.S. Branch plant operations are not designed to grow and expand, but to sell to the Canadian market and to buy parts from their American parents.

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GRAWOOD EXTENSION, DAL SUB

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Aunty High Over the Barley Mow

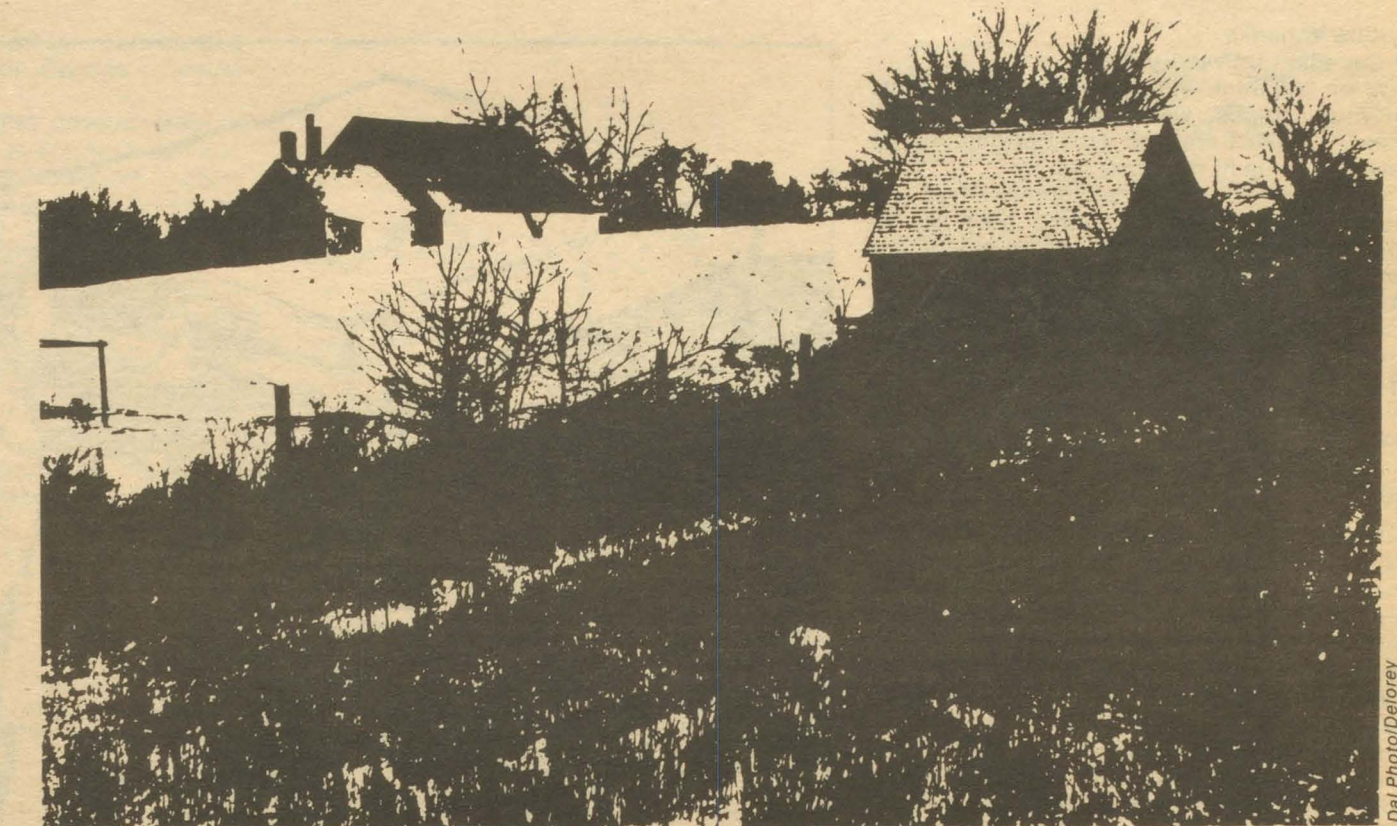
by Judith Pratt

Aunty High Over the Barley Mow
by Dennis T. Patrick Sears; Mc-
Clelland and Stewart - \$12.50

Dennis T. Patrick Sears' newest and last book, **Aunty High Over the Barley Mow**, is a first-person narration of the youth and early manhood of an Irish-Canadian facing adolescent hazards in the backwoods and small towns of rural Ontario. With a certain aptitude, Sears captures the flavour of emerging adulthood, but the universality of the theme, as seen in Alice Munroe's **Lives of Girls and Women**, escapes Sears. Hence the book, despite some vivid and poignant description, leaves no lasting impression.

Sears employs flashbacks to focus events occurring in the youth of Padraic Fallon and in so doing achieves a depth akin to despair, since the promising youth of Patch crumbles after the death of his sister, and the bottle replaces his affection for Bride. This brother-sister relationship survives first the desertion of the mother and then the accidental death of the father, yet constantly carries with it the unmistakable taint of incest. Sears, in both narration and flashback, refers to this relationship and seems to place part of the onus for Patch's failure on his unfraternal love.

From the beginning of the book, Patch and Bride, with their Irish heritage nagging at them constantly (the title of the book refers to an Irish childhood game), exhibit an individual spirit in isolation from both their peers and their seniors. Perhaps it is this isolation which makes such character insights and descriptions believable in a youth of his early teens. The faces and personalities of the local folk are clearly defined with a rural beauty which can be easily appreciated. "Abel Coventry was a lean string tie knotted in a bunch at the place on his throat where his Adam's apple protruded and giggered up and down every time he swallowed or gathered a mouthful of cut plug to spit into the cracker box of dry sand over near the great heater. He wore his reading glasses up on his forehead where a little vein jumped and wriggled when Abel was studying hard on something—especially money." Yet when describing such processes as haying and mowing, Sears, through Patch, becomes too



Dal Photo/Delorey

technical and too verbal, and the purity of the countrified astuteness and intelligence seems marred.

The world of the soil and of the wilderness is portrayed with a starkness and vividness which, when contrasted with Sears' few attempts to transcend to the plain of aestheticism of the Canadian landscapes, achieves a permanent impression.

"The ground was sour and shallow, the skin of it stretched tightly over the chalky bones of limerock protruding here and there among the prickly—ash and black haw like the ribs of a starved mule." This is contrasted with Patch's attempt to appreciate the sheer beauty present on the same farm. "The timothy field, when ready to mow, was a shadow—changing spread of greeny—blue through which the winds waved and curried and great cottony cumulus clouds played with their shadows far below as they crossed from sou'-west to nor'-east as stately as any galleon bringing

Peruvian gold to Spanish Cadiz." Sears seems to occasionally step outside of the narrator's circus of events and confusedly attempts to instill the book with a sympathetic response to beauty in which Patch, who fights, swears, loves and hates with the fury of a relatively unintelligent country lad, appears as an awkward alien.

The author's strength in this book lies in his character descriptions and colloquial dialogues, although there are occasionally very vivid and lyrical descriptive passages. "Somehow Lila and I got out on the street where the perfume of lilacs and horse—chestnuts was as fragrant as the subtle scent Lila was wearing. . . . The sun had just set, leaving a lavender blush on the western horizon through which writhed dark, rolling clouds like locomotive smoke." In the context of the story, on this, Patch's first date, such an appreciation of external beauty can be understood and, although largely a book of

action and dialogue, such passages tend to magnify the depth of feeling which few people allow rural Canadians.

Although his first novel, **The Lark in the Clear Air**, achieved some fame in Canada, it is doubtful whether **Aunty High Over the Barley Mow** will attract any substantial

following. The scope of the narrative, although ripe with vivid accounts of love, hate, jealousy and indignation, is here perhaps overly confined within the frame-work of the emerging awareness of the narrator, although an expressive frame for authors such as James Joyce, not so inhibited in their scope of information. Sears seems hesitant to permit Patch Fallon an even allowance of consciousness and emotional response and in conclusion does not seem to attain a balance between Sears as author and Patch as narrator.

Bureaucratic Zoo

/ Cover Your Ass

The Bureaucratic Zoo by James Boren, Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1977, 119 pages, \$7.95 and **Cover Your Ass, Bureaucrat X, Hurtaig Publishers, 1977, 9 pages, \$8.95**

Consensus has it that the only jobs which will be available in Canada for a long time will be with the government. Middle class university students are, of course, the persons who will be filling these positions. So, chances are unless you want to be unemployed for the rest of your life (there is hope by the way) you are going to become a bureaucrat. Something to look forward to, eh?

These two books were obviously prepared with you in mind. Boren, aka, Mr. Mumbles, defines and destroys bureaucrats with orbital dialogues and photographs exposing bureaucrats in inaction. The pics reveal them for the animals which, of course, they are.

Bureaucrat X, a civil servant for most of his life, exposes Canadian

bureaucracy at it's best, or is it, it's worst? His book has been "designed for the bureaucrat and the potential bureaucrat." With this thin volume you can learn how to dress, talk, become disillusioned, take tranquillizers, abuse citizens and much more. A short glossary of bureaucratic terms is provided to give you an advantage in those government job interviews.

Both books are at times very perceptive and wildly funny although at other times they tend to read like a government report. Nevertheless not a bad gift for your brother in the civil service. And remember, "Bureaucrats are not opposed to cutting red tape as long as it is cut lengthwise."

Act of God

by Mark Simkins

Charles Templeton's first effort at the novel ended up a religious novel a la Arthur Haileysque. His novel would be better off still an idea in Pierre Berton's mother's head.

It is not a bad idea, a suspense

novel about a discovery of the bones of Christ, but it fizzles out under Templeton's plot indecision and cardboard characters.

The beginning of the story is pretty gripping. I kept waiting for all hell to break loose when the discovery was announced. It does in a very limited sense, but it doesn't affect more than a few characters in the book. (the squirly love interest commits suicide, the cardinal commits murder etc.)

Templeton's main characters, Cardinal Maloney and Harris the archaeologist are interesting because they are extensions of the religious and sensual aspects of Templeton himself.

Ultimately, the novel comes out a second rate detective novel with some religious details and a failure at that too. It's not worth the ten bucks plus from McClelland and Stewart and it's definitely not the great Canadian novel. Back to the old typewriter, Charles.

Educational TV

Evaluating Educational Television

and Radio, Tony Bates and John Robinson (eds.), The Open University, 1977

"I presume that the readers of this book will also find their own places to dip into it, and their own ways to read it," writes Wilbur Schramm in the forward to this book. How true. With over 400 pages filled with academic's papers one could hardly do otherwise, even if they possessed a passion for the field of mass communication.

The book is a collection of 90 articles which were selected and edited from the papers and presentations submitted to the first international conference devoted exclusively to the evaluation of educational television and radio.

While being a fairly comprehensive account of the current state of research, it points out the major problem of mass communication research, that being, the field's cross-disciplinary nature. This is of course one of the stimulating points of communication research but it does reveal the lack of focus and academic direction which exist at present in the field.

International students: challenging the misconceptions

by Sue Vohanka
of Canadian University Press

When you think about international students on your campus, what assumptions do you make? Chances are, the assumptions you do have are actually misconceptions.

For example, many people grumble that visa students are typically rich Americans who've come to study in Canada to avoid paying the far more expensive tuition fees in the United States. Or, they assume that visa students are taking places in the education system that would otherwise go to Canadian students. Or, they gripe that international students are getting a free ride at the expense of the taxpayers because visa students don't pay that great a share of the costs of their education here.

These kinds of assumptions have provided the rationale for various government actions. The federal government, in an attempt to control the flow of visa students, has enacted legislation which makes it difficult for visa students to remain in Canada after finishing their studies and to work during their stay in Canada.

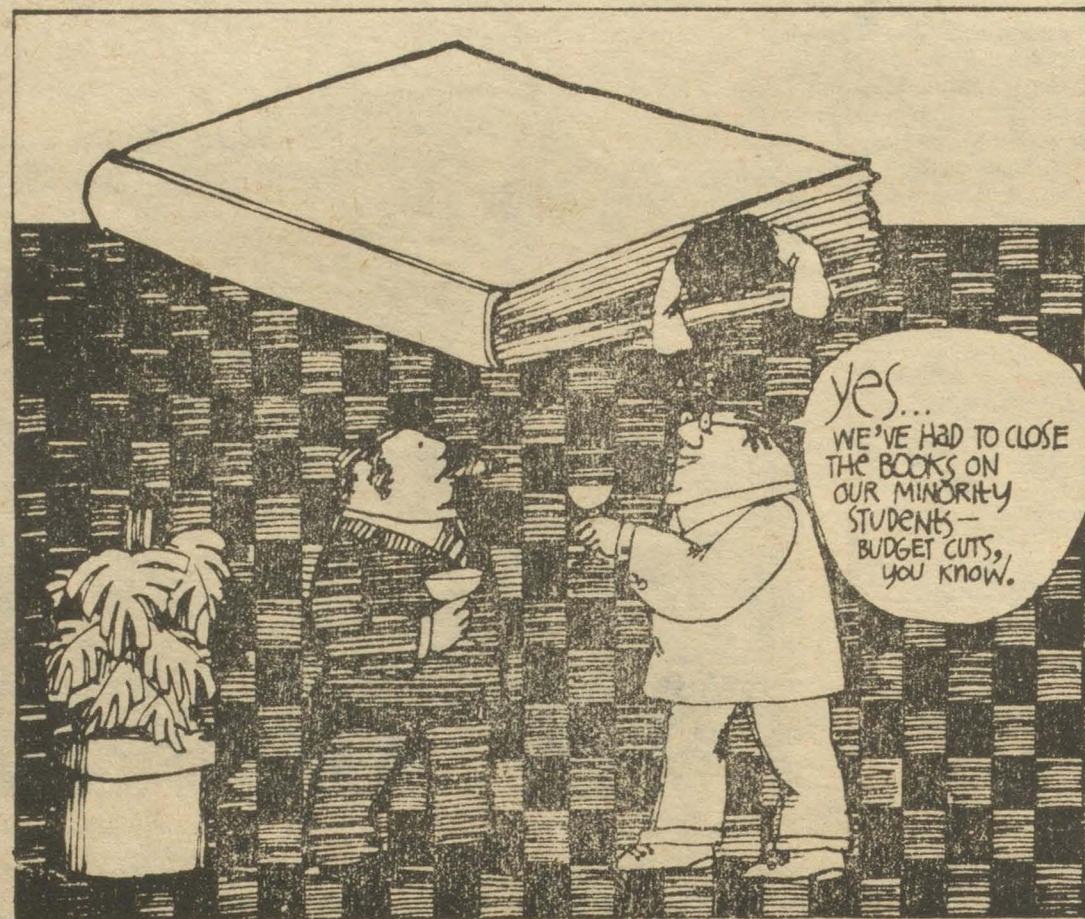
Provincial governments in Alberta and Ontario, responding to public pressure to "do something" about visa students, implemented differential fees for international students so that those students pay a far larger share of the cost of their education.

However, those actions, and the misconceptions which they are based on, are the result of a lack of correct information, according to a recently released statement on visa students prepared by the Canadian Bureau for International Education.

The CBIE statement says: "These governments and the Canadian public either did not recognize the benefit of foreign students in Canada, or felt they were paying too much for that benefit."

But the document, based on a series of surveys and reports on international students, also points out that visa students are not an economic burden on Canadian taxpayers because they effectively pay for themselves.

The legislation has followed a significant increase in the numbers of visa students entering Canada. But at the same time as the numbers have been increasing, the countries



of origin of visa students have been changing.

Traditionally, the United States was the main source of visa students. However, in recent years, the numbers of visa students coming to Canada from the U.S. have remained relatively stable—at between 9,000 and 10,000—while the numbers from other parts of the world have increased.

The most visible increase in students has been from Hong Kong. Between 1973 and 1976 the number of students from Hong Kong studying in Canada nearly tripled from about 6,000 to nearly 17,000. In fact, according to a CBIE-commissioned survey of full-time visa students at Canadian post-secondary institutions, well more than half of Canada's visa

students are Far East or Asian in origin.

"We all have our own ideas about the appropriate proportion of foreign students on Canadian campuses, and about the amount of money we should be spending for their presence. On the other hand, no one criticized the presence of foreign students when the number was small and the students themselves were indistinguishable from the mass of Canadian students," notes the CBIE statement.

The CBIE also laments the way visa students have been received in Canada, characterizing their reception as "an unplanned, haphazard operation," and suggesting that this may be due to a generally "random and impressionistic" understanding of visa students.

A soon to be released report on the costs of visa students has found that "the expenditure of money by the Canadian taxpayer, through grants to institutions, is roughly equal to the amount of money imported into Canada by incoming students," according to the CBIE.

"This foreign student money would not otherwise find its way into the economy. On this basis alone, foreign students pay for themselves.

"Moreover, the educational system could not do without the government funds they receive as a result of their foreign student population. Faculty and staff must still be paid and the physical plant must be kept up, even if there are fewer students. These costs cannot be cut without a major restructuring of Canadian educational systems. Therefore, for many Canadian institutions and their communities, foreign students are economically essential."

The numbers of visa students in Canada have grown rapidly, from about 30,000 in 1973 to nearly 56,000 in 1976, and institutions have been accepting increasing numbers of visa students.

But the statement is quick to point out that: "We have seen no evidence that this is being done at the expense of qualified Canadian applicants: those Canadian programs that are in very great demand, such as medicine, admit very few foreign students."

Although in a few, exceptional cases, visa students have put substantial but short-lived pressure on some institutions, there is no evidence that their presence generally puts pressure on the education system.

"... it is fair to say that they are simply picking up slack in the Canadian system... In fact, with the numbers of Canadian students decreasing because of demographic changes, one could argue that foreign students are needed to fill empty places and to maintain employment at the post-secondary level," says the CBIE.

But, if it's true that many people's assumptions about visa students are, in fact, misconceptions based on a lack of information, why have governments introduced legislation to limit numbers of international students entering the country and in some provinces charged them higher tuition fees than Canadian students pay?

The statement warns that: "Closed-door, insular thinking is not to Canada's advantage. In our rapidly shrinking and increasingly politicized world, Canada cannot afford to alienate its friends through a lack of generosity with its resources."

And it criticizes the restrictive measures taken recently against visa students, noting

that the way international students are treated in Canada has an effect on Canada's foreign relations.

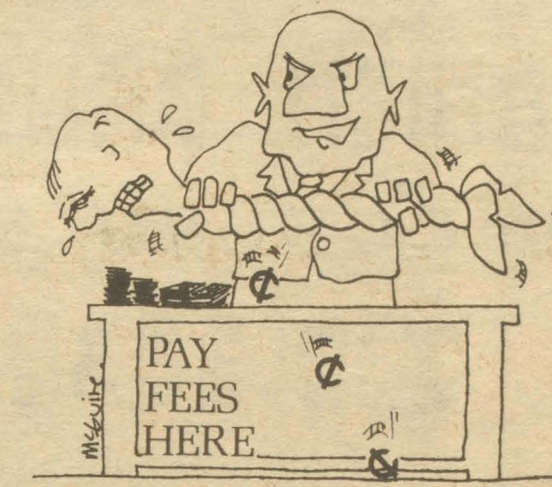
The CBIE points out that governments as well as institutions must share responsibility for the way international students are treated.

"The federal government is the first contact of most foreign students, through Canadian missions abroad. It is important to make foreign students feel welcome. Unfortunately, the new Immigration Act has quite the opposite effect. Its implementation will put additional barriers in the way of potential foreign students..."

Provincial governments, particularly those in Alberta and Ontario which have instituted differential fees for visa students, also come in for criticism.

The CBIE says that differential fees "have no positive, and a potentially negative, effect on the mix of students that come to Canada. They are highly visible and hurt precisely those students who do come. They discriminate in favour of the wealthier inhabitants of foreign countries, thus making a mockery of Canada's claims for equal educational opportunity.

"Moreover, since the amount by which fees have been increased does not nearly match the amount it costs to educate a student,



differential fees do not meet the objective of removing the burden of educational costs of foreign students from the Canadian taxpayer.

"In this respect, a small differential fee is considerably worse than a large one, since it projects a negative image without saving Canadian taxpayers any meaningful amount of money.

"When governments chose to implement differential fees, they took the easy rather than

the logical alternative."

The CBIE statement also corrects another misconception Canadians may have about international students, especially those students from the Third World.

"Many Canadians believe that by accepting individual students from the Third World, Canadian institutions are somehow furthering 'international development' and that this, in itself, justifies the presence of Third World students in Canadian institutions," the statement says.

However, in recent years, development agencies have brought fewer and fewer Third World students to study in Canada, sending them instead to countries that can offer an education which is more relevant to development of the student's home country. And governments in Third World countries are sending fewer of their students abroad, preferring them to study at home.

The presence of Third World students in Canada tends to benefit Canadians more than the Third World, says the CBIE.

"Canadians need to know more about the world, more than two-thirds of which is the Third World. The presence of Third World students in Canada is of great importance—but to the quality of our education, not necessarily to theirs."

comment

Racism motivating government?

by Sue Vohanka
of Canadian University Press

The Canadian Bureau for International Education has performed a valuable service by providing long-overdue information about the position of international students in Canada. It's just too bad that the CBIE doesn't argue its case more forcefully.

The information, as the CBIE points out in its statement on visa students, challenges many of the misconceptions Canadians have about visa students, and shows that restrictive policies resulting from these misconceptions have been rooted in a lack of information.

But the bureau's statement, at points where it deals with key issues, borders on the wishy-washy, shies away from clearly stating things it instead only hints at, and attempts to legitimize some actions that it should be condemning if the facts it bases its report on are true.

The bureau bases its statement on several principles, beginning with the fact that the presence of non-Canadian students is beneficial to post-secondary institutions.

From the reports the bureau has commissioned come other facts: that visa students effectively pay for themselves because of the money they pump into Canada's economy, and that they provide additional economic benefits—allowing more money to institutions and wider course options by picking up slack in enrolment of Canadian students.

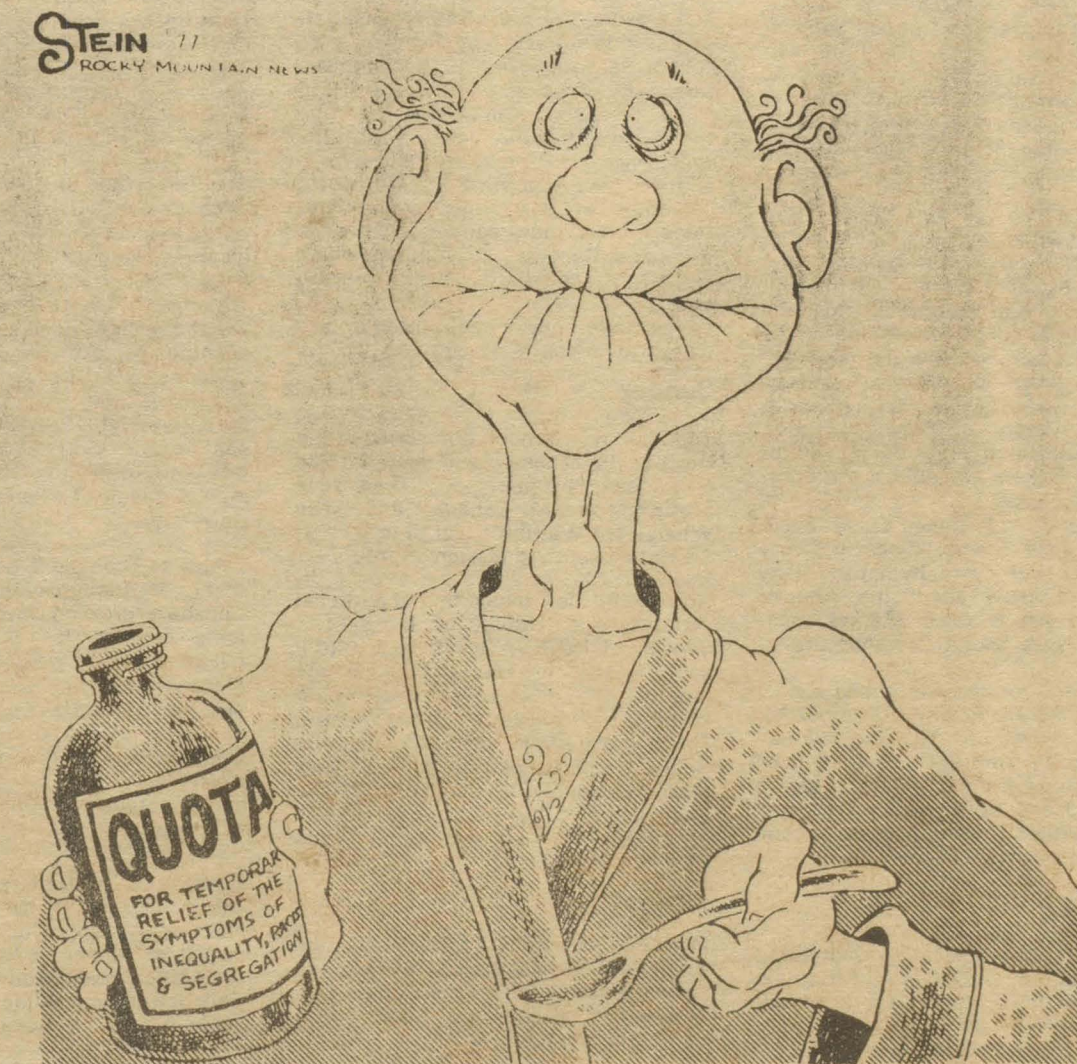
All of this without discernible ill effects. The CBIE's information presents no evidence that Canadian students are losing educational places because of the presence of visa students.

But, when the bureau's statement deals with differential fees—which it does term restrictive and damaging—the wishy-washy nature of the statement becomes clear.

Instead of devoting its energy to arguing against restrictive, regressive measures, the bureau suggests an alternative. It says that if governments are going to be regressive, they may as well do it in a less obvious way—such as by instituting enrolment quotas on visa students.

"They are invisible, at least to the student, and they affect only those who do not come to

STEIN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS



Canada," the statement says. The CBIE supports the option of enrolment limitations rather than differential fees. It is necessary to persuade both government and institutions that this is the fairer alternative.

But shouldn't the CBIE be persuading both governments and institutions that the really fair thing is to get rid of restrictive measures

but to implement differential fees, let them do it at least on a reciprocal basis. If we must charge differential fees, let us only charge those who discriminate against Canadians. In reality, this is not a satisfactory solution, and as we have said, enrolment limitations make more sense, but at least there is a modicum of rough justice in this position."

Rough justice for whom? Certainly not for the students who would be forced to pay the fees. The CBIE-commissioned survey of visa students found that more than half of Canada's visa students couldn't continue studying in Canada if their education costs increased \$750. Shouldn't the CBIE concentrate on ramming those figures home to governments and institutions rather than suggesting that differential fees have any justice at all?

The statement takes a very timid look at the reasons why governments are instituting differential fees and restrictive immigration laws affecting students. It notes that these restrictive measures come at a time when numbers of visa students have noticeably increased. And it does point out, parenthetically, that it's the same time that a majority of visa students are coming from Asia and the Far East rather than the United States.

But the word racism is never mentioned.

Shouldn't the CBIE be asking, in much more definite terms, whether racism has motivated government policies on differential fees and immigration? And shouldn't the bureau be pointing out that if these policies persist despite facts showing that there isn't an economic basis for them that the logical conclusion is they are motivated by racism?

The CBIE maintains that the purpose of its statement is to provoke discussion. And the statement speaks of the need to re-examine Canadians' motives and methods for the way we receive international students in Canada.

But wouldn't a stronger statement, one which more directly challenges the assumptions and misconceptions Canadians have, be more useful in generating that kind of discussion? Doesn't a statement which suggests that compromises aren't quite as bad as more obvious repressive measures do more to reinforce biases and misconceptions than call them into question?

Uof T sets foreign student quotas

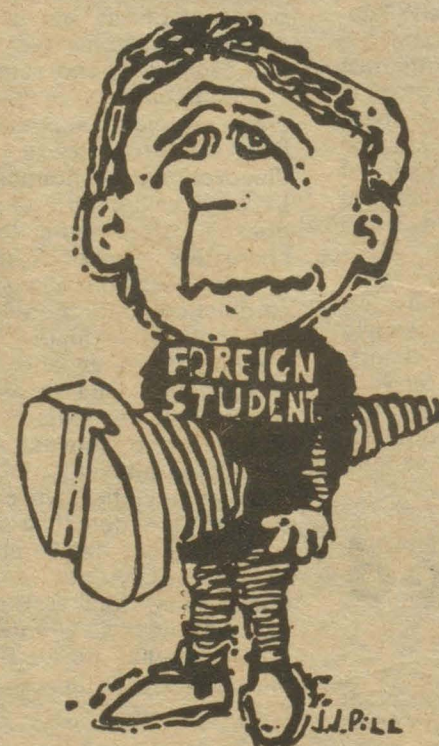
TORONTO (CUP)—Administrators at the University of Toronto set quotas on the number of international students to be admitted to the university's nursing faculty only moments after condemning Ontario's differential fees policy.

Administrators decided the 10 per cent international student quota would "ensure a reasonable mix of non-Canadians" in the nursing faculty. The number of qualified international applicants to the faculty has always been far below the 10 per cent level.

Earlier in the meeting, administrators had said the fee increase had no "academic merit" and would be damaging to the cultural life of the university.

But they noted the university's decision to implement the differential fee structure was "the lesser of two evils" offered by the government. One professor said that international students would have had to pay the fee or all students would have received less in terms of lab materials and tutors.

To have absorbed the fee increase would have cost the university \$500,000 this year, and an additional half million dollars a year to a limiting figure of about \$2 million a year in four years.



UPDATE CALENDAR

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Today

The films "Bluenose Ghosts" and the "Longhouse People" will be shown Thursday evening, November 17th at 7:00 p.m., at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road and Friday evening November 18th at 7:00 p.m. at the North Branch Library.

The 9th episode of *Roots* will be shown Thursday evening November 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

The National Film Board production "Moses Coady" will be shown by the Education Committee of the Halifax Metro Credit Union Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 1 of the Credit Union Building, 6074 Lady Hammond Road. This film traces the life of Moses Coady and his contribution to co-operatives and credit unions in the Maritimes. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Dr. Nuala Kenny Coordinator of Regional Pediatrics at the Children's Hospital will discuss Immunization at a Woman's Place—Forrest House 1225 Barrington St. at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday November 17.

Kenny is a consultant to the Dept. of Public Health on immunization and other subjects. November is Immunization Month and the talk will stress the importance of this protection for adults as well as children.

The discussion is part of a series on Women and Health sponsored by Forrest House and is open to the public.

Saint Mary's University Drama Society will present "The Ghost Train", November 16-20. A fast-paced farce by Arnold Ridley, "The Ghost Train" was produced in the West End of London, and was later released as a movie.

The play will be presented November 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in the Gymnasium Auditorium at Saint Mary's University. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The Trevor Peacock comedy, "Collapse of Stout Party", is being performed by King's Theatre on Thursday and Friday, November 17-18 under the direction of Wally Stephen.

The well-rounded story concerns the follies, frolics and foibles surrounding the attempt to get a lady of . . . uh, um . . . somewhat generous proportions out of her apartment when her seven-year lease has come to an end.

King's Theatre is underneath the Chapel at the University of King's College on Coburg Road. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. both nights, and tickets (at the door) are \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 general admission.

Contests for youngsters will highlight Canadian **Children's Book Festival Week** (November 13-19) at the Dartmouth Regional Library. Instructions are available through any branch. Enter before Friday, November 18 at 9 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion on **Patients' Rights** at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Wednesday, November 23 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Friday

The School of Library Service, Dalhousie University presents a lecture Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. entitled "Choosing the Media for the Message". Speaker: Dr. Hans Moller, former University Librarian, University of Ottawa. Location: Room 125, Chemistry Building. Open to the public.

Jean Little, a children's author sponsored by Canada Council and the Children's Book Centre in Toronto, will be giving a reading from her works on Friday morning, November 18th at 10:00 a.m. at the North Branch Library and at the Main Library on the same day at 2:00 p.m.

Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, November 18, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Unusual story of astronaut who lands on a parallel world on the other side of the sun. . . special effects, on occasion, outshine those of 2001: A Space Odyssey—Jeff Rovin, author of A Pictorial History of Science Fiction Films. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

Christmas!! . . . It comes earlier every year—or so it seems. Well, this may seem early, but it's really not too early to let you know about the **Atlantic Christmas Art & Craft Market** sponsored by Nova Scotia Designer Craftsmen.

The dates for the Christmas Art & Craft Market are Friday November 18, Saturday November 19, and Sunday November 20. And the location will be in the Halifax Armouries, at the corner of Cunard and North Park.

(For further information, telephone Paul Sinnott at 422-3652)

Saturday

The International Education Centre and The Multicultural Council of Halifax-Dartmouth have the pleasure of announcing the commencement of a series on **Know Your World** in which the focus will be on a different country every month. The series will aim at a strengthening of the Canadian understanding of the outside world as well as the Canadian appreciation of the diverse backgrounds from which Canadians have come. The topic this week will be **KNOW YOUR WORLD: FOCUS ON SOUTH AFRICA** and the speakers will be Dr. Bridglal Pachai and Dr. Wallace Mills. It will take place on Saturday, November 19, 1977 at 2 p.m. in Theatre A, International Education Centre, Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University.

The Marx Brothers film classic, **Monkey Business**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, in the Life Sciences Building (Rm. 2815). Admission \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

A **special puppet show** on a Canadian theme will be shown at the Main Library on Saturday, November 19th at 10:30 a.m. and at the North Branch at 2:30 p.m.

Throughout the week, there will also be displays of Canadian children's books, kits, bookcovers, catalogues and posters from the Children's Book Centre in Toronto.

A family favorite is the Nova Scotia Museum's program on "Winter Birds". Come to the Project Room on Saturday, November 19, from 10:30 - 12:30 for advice and information on birds and feeders.

A One-day conference, "English Courses: What are they for?" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Dalhousie University. Sponsored by the High School Liaison Committee of the Dalhousie English Department, the conference will involve a keynote address by Professor F.E.I. Priestley, co-author of the Priestley-Kerpneck Report on Undergraduate Studies in English at Canadian Universities, and a series of panel discussions and workshops.

The conference is open to the public. Registration fee is \$2.50.

Sunday

The Sunday afternoon film series at the Nova Scotia Museum will show 3 films on Sunday, November 20. "Dive Nova Scotia", "Picture Canada" and "The Whales are Waiting" will be shown at 2:00 and 3:30. Admission is free.

A variety of new music by international composers is featured on the second concert of **INNOVATIONS in MUSIC'S** seventh season. The program brings together the diverse styles of Anton Webern, Karlheinz Stockhausen, Timothy Waters, Kazuo Fukushima and Gilles Tremblay played by the **Nova Music Ensemble** in the lobby of the Dalhousie Arts Centre, Sunday, November 20th, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday

Merz—A theatrical collage of the writings of **Dadaist Kurt Schwitters** will be performed by Peter Froehlich on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at Eye Level Gallery, 1672 Barrington St., 425-6412.

General Notices

"Recent Works From Greywood"—paintings and drawings by Wayne Boucher will be on display from November 10 to December 3 at Eye Level Gallery, 1672 Barrington St., Tuesday to Saturday 12 noon-5 p.m. 425-6412.

2nd Annual Christmas Crafts Show & Sale—Saint Mary's U. (Theatre-Auditorium), Robie St. Friday, November 25th, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday, November 26th, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, November 27th, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Murray Thompson, education director of Project Ploughshares, will speak on Canada's growing involvement in the arms race of the Superpowers and militarisation of poor countries of the Third World.

The meeting is part of the OXFAM luncheon series, 12:30 noon. THURSDAY, NOV. 24, FREE, BRING YOUR LUNCH.

The Halifax Philosophical Circle invites you to attend a public reading and discussion of the paper: "The Problem Of Contingent Futures: The Master Argument" by Professor Jules Vuilleman Collège de France; Friday, November 25, 1977, 7:30 P.M., Room 300, Students Union Bldg. Saint Mary's University; sponsored jointly by the Saint Mary's University Department of Philosophy and the Dalhousie University Department of Philosophy.

A weekend Gestalt workshop, entitled "The Gestalt Approach", will take place on November 25 - 26 - 27, with Jo Anne Fliedl, O.T., P.T., Supervisor of Occupational Therapy at the Toronto General Hospital as leader. For information please call 422-3810.

The Committee to Review the Office of Ombudsman, established by the Senate of Dalhousie University, would appreciate receiving comments and opinions from Students, Staff and Faculty regarding the Dalhousie Office of Ombudsman. Individuals or groups wishing to express comments and opinions are invited to do so by December 2nd. Comments and opinions, (preferably in writing), should be sent to J.G. Duff, Chairperson, Committee to Review the Office of Ombudsman, College of Pharmacy, Dalhousie University.

Murray Thompson, education director of Project Ploughshares, will speak on Canada's growing involvement in the arms race of the Superpowers and militarisation of poor countries of the Third World. The public meeting will be held next THURSDAY, November 24th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Universalist-Unitarian Church, Inglis Street. Everyone is welcome.

For more information call 477-5251 or 422-8338.

Centennial Art Gallery on Citadel Hill will be closed for the entire month of November, 1977. The Gallery will be closed for testing of the structure by a restoration team from Parks Canada. The powder magazine was used from 1966-1975 by the Nova Scotia Museum of Fine Arts and has continued as a branch gallery of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia to the present. After November, Centennial Art Gallery will re-open and remain as a gallery until the end of 1978 at which time it will be used by Parks Canada for a purpose related to certain aspects of an operational fort.

In December, Centennial Art Gallery will feature an exhibition of "Pioneer Buildings of British Columbia", circulated by the Mendel Art Gallery, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

For more information, please call the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia at 424-7542.

Spring a long time coming

by Jeff Round and Kamal Chopra
Frank Wedekind's **Spring's Awakening** was this year's first production for the Dalhousie Theatre Department. This was rather a grand undertaking in that it called for a large cast, a many-faceted stage setting and some complex technical aspects, including a revolving stage and a real rainstorm.

Wedekind was a German dramatist and actor prominent in the late 19th and early 20th century. One of his earliest dramas, **Spring's Awakening** deals with the growing awareness of adolescent sexuality and the attempts made by the youthful characters to adjust to the adult world.

On the whole the play is overly melodramatic and self-indulgent. The world these adolescent characters inhabit is a world in which adults are consistently portrayed as stiff, hollow imbeciles who mask emotion and truth in the name of morality, a world in which youth struggles against the titans in search of truth and reality. Very commendable, admittedly, yet one grows weary of grandiloquent statements coming from the mouths of 14 year olds. "Fate makes no sense!" they cry. But, "oh, pity me-see how wretched I am," is what they seem to be saying, pleased with the fine sense of their own tragedy.

The play itself reveals a number of strange dichotomies as well, straining noticeably under the stylistic tensions of the old school of realism and the newer expressionism. As a whole the play has not come to terms with its dual nature. An odd mixture of tragedy and farce, these two elements serve only to work against the overall concept.

The relationship between Moritz (James Moreira) and Melchior (Rob Finley), the two young friends around which the play revolves, was well presented, the two actors

giving a convincing, realistic portrait of their strong friendship. Wendy Magahay as the young Wendla Bergman, had an ample reserve of petulance and coyishness, while Lindsay Empringham, as her mother, touchingly communicated the anguish and remorse of Mrs. Bergman facing the truth of her daughter's pregnancy, realizing the implication of her own guilt in the matter through negligence. Suzanne Rowan, in the role of Mrs. Gabor, typified the stiff-backed, self-deceiving adult mentality, which posed the biggest threat to innocence and youthfulness.

In general the acting was spirited and imaginative, but a flaw shared by almost all (excepting Judge and Mrs. Gabor) was poor projection and general lack of clear, crisp diction. ("Words, when cut, should bleed", Mr. Shaw tells us. This should apply particularly to the speakers of words.)

The scenography, as stated, was a complex affair consisting of a number of uncomplicated sets augmented and varied with projections evoking a variety of moods and places. The only drawback was the use of a scrim downstage which alienated the audience from the intimacy that the play offered.

One particular note regarding costuming was the use of a series of amusing masks, made by Pam Hill, which were combined with book covers during a farcical scene involving a board of professors, suggesting the bookish, yet clown-like idiocy, of their behaviour.

All in all this was an interesting theatrical experiment. It is always nice to be allowed the opportunity to see such plays as these. For where else are they to be seen? Surely not at the professional theatres in the city who have a hard enough time maintaining their subscriptions on a steady diet of Neil Simon and Shaw.

Endless Moroccan sand

by Cheryl Downton

A young and near sighted student; a suave womanizing jewel thief; a hulking former protector of royalty; a finely chiseled musician; an embittered war hero; all are individuals who make up the French Foreign Legion in the first quarter of this century. They are characters in the latest epic which tries to relive (once again) the adventures of "the greatest fighting force of all time": **March or Die**.

Gene Hackman, the universal not so tough tough guy, portrays Commander William Sherman Foster, leader of the legionnaires in Morocco. Foster, named for the General Sherman, was drummed out of the American fighting ranks for 'speaking his mind'. Although he admires a certain degree of insubordination in his men, he can not and does not permit such acts to go unpunished. He is respected, loved and hated; his orders are acted upon without question.

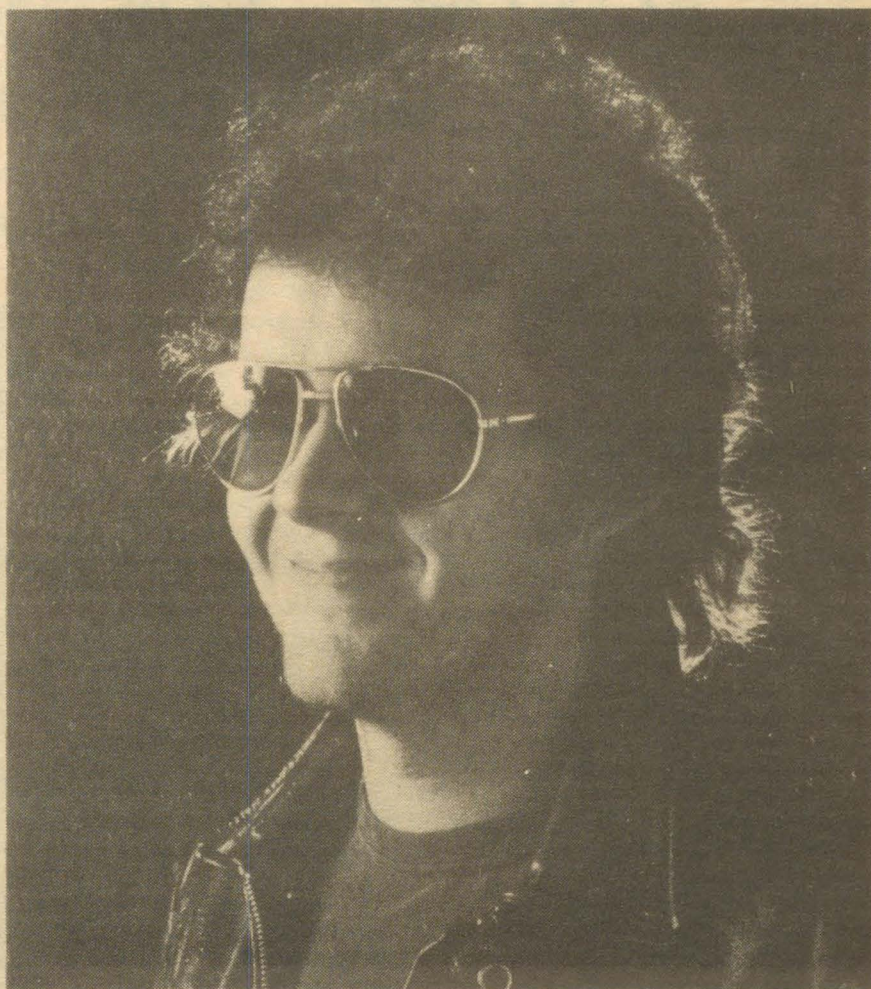
Marco, the baby blue-eyed jewel thief played by Terrance Hill, was

more or less 'press ganged' into the service. The character he portrays is somewhat akin to a swashbuckling Errol Flynn, leaping, swinging and climbing in the prescribed manner. Marco is the sceptic turned true blue legionnaire who succeeds Foster as chief.

Catherine Deneuve (of Cahnel fame) is cast as the eternal mystery woman, Simone Picard. She travels to Africa in search of her father, the curator of an historic dig who has been carried off by roving Arabs. Deneuve provides the feminine flavour for the film, but her purpose is not always clear.

Max Von Sydow is not given enough room to expand on his portrayal of the replacement curator at the Moroccan site, and Ian Holm as 'El Krim', leader of the Arab reprisal party, finds himself in the same situation.

The plot is disjointed; the acting mediocre. The movie was filmed, in part, in Morocco and the shots of endless sand and more sand do have that realistic flavour.



No more Farmer's Song for Murray—since the recent breakup of his backup group, The Silver Tractors, Murray McLaughlin has been appearing solely with bassist Dennis Pendrith. They will be at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on November 25 for a double-concert performance. Tickets available at the Cohn Box Office.

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SUB SPOTLIGHT

***SATURDAY**

Nov. 19

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2/3

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**SUNDAY
NOV. 20**

FAREWELL MY LOVELY

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CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

PEEK

TAKE



Sat. Nov. 26

Disco with

WARP FACTOR

McInnes Room • 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sun. Nov. 27

Sunday Movie

THE FRONT

starring:

WOODY ALLEN

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TICKETS**

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Friday 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

turntable drugs

by Andrew Gillis

The turntable druggist received no amazingly good or bad new albums during the week. Consequently a history lesson seems like a good idea; the record companies who deliver the product do not seem too interested in the present right now. I can't say it is easy to examine the entire history of turntable drugs in the space of this column, so I will simply check one year's classic 'boppers and show-stoppers' from the Collection of Musical Perfection.

First off, let me say I think the recording industry should have considered a world-wide shutdown after the release of Aretha Franklin's "Chain Of Fools" in March, 1968. The immediate, raucous Memphis production on that single was incredibly tight. When the recording industry did not give up following Aretha's unmatched "Since You've Been Gone" two months later, I was sure some mistake had been made. "Since You've Been Gone", featuring heavy Ray Charles-like piano throughout the two minutes 18 seconds, should have discouraged other recording artists and crippled the industry. I thought so, anyway. (I was eleven years old.)

Jerry Jeff Walker began his legendary solo career in 1968, and wrote "Mr. Bojangles" that year. The J. Geils Blues Band was formed in Boston and destroyed headliners at the Boston Tea Party throughout 1968. Anne Murray made her break on CBHT's "Singalong Jubilee" and "Let's Go" sometime during that year. The Beatles released "Hey Jude" (which at the age of eleven, and even now, I still regard as absolute garbage). This record sold eleven million copies, taking third or fourth place in the all time sales list for rock singles. (Number one - with 22 million sold - is still Chubby Checker's "The Twist", written by Hank Ballard, which Chubby performed with blinding speed at the Moncton Coliseum in the last week of July, 1976.)

For classic turntable drugs, 1968 is the best year in living memory. The Allman Brothers Band (save for Gregg) was ready to go in Macon, Georgia. Wilson Pickett, often with Duane Allman on guitar, released "Funky Broadway", "Midnight Mover" and "Man And A Half". These songs are in the 'hamburger' category, one of several categorical shrines within the Collection Of Musical Perfection. Those 'hamburger' singles, are what Junior Walker would call "whopper-bopper show-stoppers." (That is the title of Walker's new album on Motown, by the way.)

Otis Redding released "Sittin' On The Dock Of The Bay" in 1968. Need one say more in praise of that year? Well, I think Jeannie C. Riley cut "Harper Valley P.T.A." that year. Janis recorded "Piece Of My Heart" late that year, although it became a hit here in 1969. Joe Tex may have recorded "Skinny Legs" in '68, and "Ode To Billie Joe" by Bobby Gentry came out as one of the biggest hits of the decade.

In 1968 Sam Moon got together a crazy band of James Brown freaks in Sydney, Nova Scotia, and was soon joined by organist Matt Minglewood. Moon-Minglewood and the Universal Power later terrorized Halifax's Waegwoltic and St. Mary's Boat Clubs. It is amazing

that the first band I ever saw—Moon-Minglewood—played "Hip Bag '67" by James Brown in the ten-minute version, and the lead singer (Sam Moon) danced through the crowd, out the main door, down the dock, hopped into the North West Arm, climbed out and re-entered the boathouse - all of it on the beat, all of it. That was at the

Waegwoltic Club. At St. Mary's Boat Club, Moon leapt off the ten-foot Arm diving board as Matt and the boys went to the bridge.

At eleven years old, 1968 was hard to take. As a history lesson, it is just enough and too much.

Coming next week: Melissa Manchester, Bob Marley, and more.

Athlete's foot

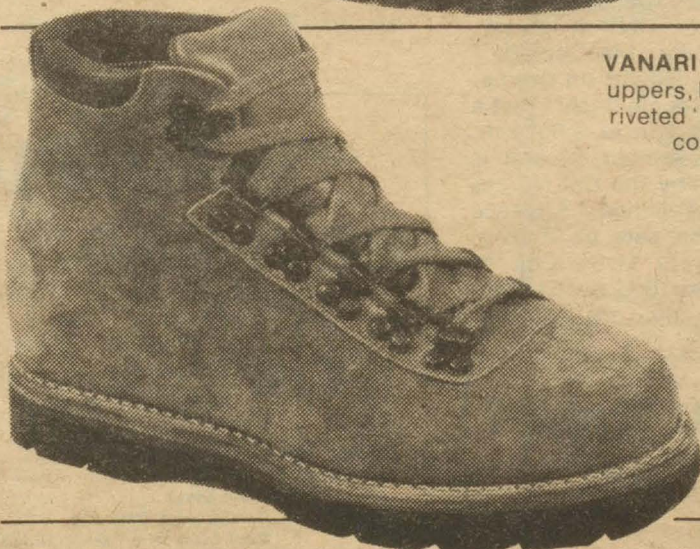
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Dalorama

by Lloyd Daye and Michael Cormier

Rules

Find the word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word. When you get the word, try to find it in the box of letters. Circle the letters in the word. After all words have been found the quiz word will remain.

- A-
 - This road leads to Rome (9)
 - A salesman needs a good one (8)
- B-
 - A must for every big band (5)
 - Late breakfast (6)
 - Native of Boston (8)
 - Capital city is Sophia (8)
 - Many a classroom's atmosphere (7)
 - A loose fitting shirt (6)
- C-
 - This energy no longer exists (5)
 - I'd walk 1609 kilometres for one (5)
 - 22nd and 24th President of the U.S. (9)
 - A dependant group of people (6)
- E-
 - Fifth letter of the Greek Alphabet (7)
 - The R.C.M.P. seem to be always dropping these (5)
- F-
 - A strict diet (7)
- G-
 - "A little dab ill do ya" (6)
 - A festive event. (4)
- H-
 - Imported from Lebanon (7)
- Subject of a Monty Python Search (9)
- I-
 - Where will it originate this year (9)
- J-
 - An old work wilk world wild dog (6)
 - A flour or ceiling support (5)
- L-
 - A slowly brewed beer (5)
 - A person with a serious skin disease (5)
- M-
 - Canada slowly rebuilding this (8)
- O-
 - A performer's bitter reality (14)
- P-
 - U.S. Spyship captured by North Korea (6)
 - A small round stone (6)
 - Fit for a king (6)
 - The government says security must prevail over this (7)
- Q-
 - A short test (4)
- S-
 - A sailor's rainwear (8)
 - A German prison (6)
 - You wouldn't want to catch this (7)

M O D E R O B U L G A R I A S
 I H N E E R Y I Y C A V I R P
 L P P E U S A A L A G E R S E
 I A N N N R U E W N R N Q E C
 T E C A G I V O I N E U U C T
 A H O Y M E G N L L A S I A A
 R C L I L S I H B B S I Z L C
 Y O O A A M I B T G E N P A L
 H G N I P E E L S S E U M P E
 B D Y I P P H U A U T E P P A
 R E R R R E P E L T L A S F V
 A T E N O T S F A S T I N G E
 S T A L A G N I G I L E E D S
 S R E K C I L S H O T P U T S
 S H S I H S A H N J A C K A L

- A young pigeon (5)
 - An expanding Nova Scotian industry (11)
 - One can create one of one's self (9)
 - A British measure of weight equal to 14 lb. (5)
 - Bedroom inactivity (8)
 - V-
 - Roman Goddess (5)
- This week's quizword clue:
 They're inevitable. (10)
- LAST WEEK'S QUIZWORD:
 Remembrance

Bloody Boogie Bash

Saturday night's "Bloody Boogie Bash" will mark the premier Halifax engagement for **Sylvester Stretch**, a six-piece rock and roll group which promises soon to become a major musical concern in this region.

All six members contribute polished vocal harmonies and a blend of experienced musical ability. The group's repertoire includes a variety of danceable tunes by the Eages, Styx, the Beatles, Foreigner, Burton Cummings, Paul McCartney and Wings, as well as some of their own original compositions.

Band members are: MacKenzie on guitar and vocals; Richie Richmond -bass and vocals; Larry Sheridan - Keyboards and vocals; John Boudreau - rhythm guitar, lead vocals; Mike MacDonald - vocals; and John Howitt on drums.

The "Bloody Boogie Bash" (not a beer bash) will begin at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 19 and is jointly presented by the Dal Nurses and the Student Union. Advance tickets will be on sale on Friday, November 18 from 11:30 a.m. til 4:30 p.m. at the S.U.B. Enquiry Desk. All Dal students are welcome.

CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to do it:

OXRUT OILZY
 is
 HENRY HICKS

One letter simply stands for another. In the sample O is used for the two H's, X for the E, Z for the K, etc.

AC XCRT CASYMW NW KYXYWWJMT, QLA AC XCRT
 CKYWYVG NW RJASYANX.
 RNXJWWC

Answer to last week:

"Lawyers should be kept well in hand and made to toe line, for there is no telling what dirty tricks this intellectualist scum will be up to."
 —V.I. Lenin

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Three encores and more

by Andrew Gillis

The Good Brothers and their bluegrass band from Richmond Hill, Ontario are such cool performers that by the end of their Friday night concert at Prince Andrew High School in Dartmouth, they had a running conversation going with their audience.

It was far from a sold-out audience, too, and that normally makes everyone in the building tense. Gary Stanhope, the promoter, introduced warm-up singer Michael Forbes with an acknowledgement of the empty seats. This, combined with the lowering of the lights, released a lot of tension. So did the casual and well-rehearsed Forbes. He was clearly able to work with a concert audience, even though he is a metro area boy (used to the Hollis Street envelope, Ginger's) and his material deals not with far-away Ocean Boulevards, but with Spring Garden Roads close to home.

So Forbes was a big success. His version of Cockburn's "Goin' Down The Road" was Canadian and Maritime, relevant and moving... really **ours**, the audience thought, and gave Forbes solid applause at the end of his set.

The Good Brothers are Larry (banjo man, with many Earl Scruggs moves) and the roughly-identical twins Brian (lead vocals and guitar) and Bruce (autoharp, guitar and vocals). They are helped by a bassist and drummer, and a guy named Carl Keys from Kitchener, Ontario, on electric fiddle, electric guitar and electric mandolin. This six-piece band is rehearsed to the point where mistakes - not tragic in bluegrass and even modern country - never

ever occur, and bad taste - like too much volume, big solos or long breaks between songs - is pretty much impossible.

None of this means any lack of spontaneity for The Good Brothers. Brian Good, who did almost all lead vocals, has mastered the between-songs chat. When all those lights are obliterating the performer's view of the audience, the performer often can come up with some idle junk between songs. Without his intention, this talk can seem conceited, and very unattractive to the audience. Forbes almost slipped into this earlier, the way Ted Jordan did when warming up Leon Redbone; Forbes spoke solemnly of a fellow Halifax songwriter as a "good, good friend of mine" for lack of anything better to say, which to the person listening sounds too personal, - a confession putting the speaker one-up on us. Brian Good was at ease, however. He couldn't have sounded patronizing if he had wanted to. He even spoke to a nine-year old in the front row with a dedication, while most performers, with kids around, are trite. Not Good.

So expert was the Good Brothers rapport that by the end of a one-hour fifty-minute set, the audience was calling out any comment that came to mind, and the performers were responding like friends. The dedication to the kid was a song called "Kitty Star" ("and I love you more than airplanes, Kitty Star"). The song was typical of the Brothers' bluegrass catalogue. They did all the goodies: "Up Against The Wall, Redneck Mothers", "Dueling Banjos", "Foggy Mountain Breakdown", "Fox On The Run", and



The Good Brothers get down to some good old, down home bluegrass music. These boys appeared recently at Prince Andrew High in Dartmouth.

every other country song with across-the-board appeal. No corny pedal steel guitars, but always an authentic country sound, with good ear for tradition.

Spontaneity: Brian Good, at the first of three encore numbers, happened to ask "What should we do now?" and in unison some people (he had been bantering with them all night, I suppose) took the cue to call out, in unison: "Orange Blossom Special!" The Good Brothers played it immediately, complete with build-ups, fade-outs, hand-clapping bits and breaks for

Carl Keys to zap in some phased violin (which really sounded like a train). It was the best "Orange Blossom Special" anyone had heard; better than by Johnny Cash's band, Conway Twitty's Twitty Birds, or Maurice Bolyer with Wilf Carter's Band.

Asked back for another encore, with calls for "one more", Brian Good strolled out and asked "How about two more?" That was typical of the evening.

The Good Brothers' new album on RCA records is **Pretty Ain't Good Enough**.

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Winning weekend for Tigers

by Morley Bates

The Dalhousie Tigers have completed a very successful weekend of hockey, taking a pair of games, at the expense of the Mount Allison Mounties and the UPEI Panthers. On Friday night, before an average size Dalhousie crowd, the Tigers downed the Mounties 5-3, while on Saturday, before a smaller audience, Dalhousie took a 7-5 decision from the Island squad.

Friday's encounter was a rather lacklustre affair for the most part, especially in the first period. Mount A drew first blood, capitalizing on an uncharacteristic error by Tiger defenceman Allie MacDonald. MacDonald fell at his own blueline, allowing Larry McComber and Dave

Stymiest to break in all alone on goaltender Ken Bickerton. Stymiest took a crisp pass from McComber and slid the rubber past the sprawling Dal netminder.

Things started to open up a bit, and less than two minutes after Stymiest's goal, Rick Gaetz took passes from Jim Bottomley and Allie MacDonald, and streaked in all alone to tie the score. A fine three way passing play by Dan Cyr, John Carter and Shawn MacDonald resulted in the second Tiger goal, with MacDonald beating Mount A goalie Bob Daly with just 22 seconds remaining in the first period.

In the second period, Wayne Briscall poked home a rebound,

giving Dal a 3-1 lead, but Stymiest put Mount A back in the game just over a minute later on a power play effort. Mounties goaltender Bob Daly then proceeded to put on a superb show for the remainder of the period, stopping Earl Theriault, Rick MacCallum and Allie MacDonald with acrobatic agility. Daly faced an outburst of 21 shots during the foray.

Early in the third period, the Mounties evened things when Dan Fergus beat Bickerton with a blast from the point. However, Dal's Jim Bottomley came out of the penalty box, grabbed a loose puck and set up Shawn MacDonald, whose slap shot put the Tigers ahead 4-3. Five minutes later, Briscall fired his

second tally of the evening, scoring with a hard wrist shot, to round out the evening's scoring. Dalhousie outshot the Sackville team 42-26, in their best offensive thrust in some time.

On Saturday night, Dalhousie faced the Panthers for the second time this year, and again the Dal club prevailed. UPEI opened the scoring, with Bob Mitchell connecting on a Panther power play. Late in the period, Peter Aldrich's hard shot rebounded to Adrian Facca, and the Tiger right winger put the Tigers on the board at 17:56.

The second stanza featured a barrage of goals that hasn't been seen in some time. Before six minutes had elapsed, a total of seven goals had entered both cages, with the Tigers holding the edge. Earl Theriault scored a picture goal at the 50 second mark, while teammate Mike Leblanc was serving a holding penalty, but a mere forty-six seconds later, UPEI's Mitchell fired his second goal, with Leblanc still in the penalty box. 54 seconds after the Mitchell tally, Wayne Briscall beautifully set up Leblanc, who upped the score to 3-2 for Dalhousie. However, the Panthers very quickly evened things, as Terry Devine's hard shot fooled Bickerton. A minute and thirty-eight seconds later, Linus Fraser took two shots before putting the third of the period behind UPEI goalie Pierre Lavalee. Thirty-one seconds after the Fraser goal, it was 5-3 Dalhousie, when Briscall connected on passes from Leblanc and Allie MacDonald. Tiger defenceman Peter Aldrich widened the gap to 6-3 shortly afterwards, while UPEI's Danny Kinnear completed scoring in the period, bringing the tally to 6-4 Dalhousie.

After such an outburst in the second period, the tempo of the game began to slow down in the third frame. Kinnear knotted his second goal of the game on a rebound, bringing the Island squad to within one goal of the Tigers. However, Dan Cyr's power play marker late in the period put things out of reach, giving Dalhousie a sweep of their weekend games.

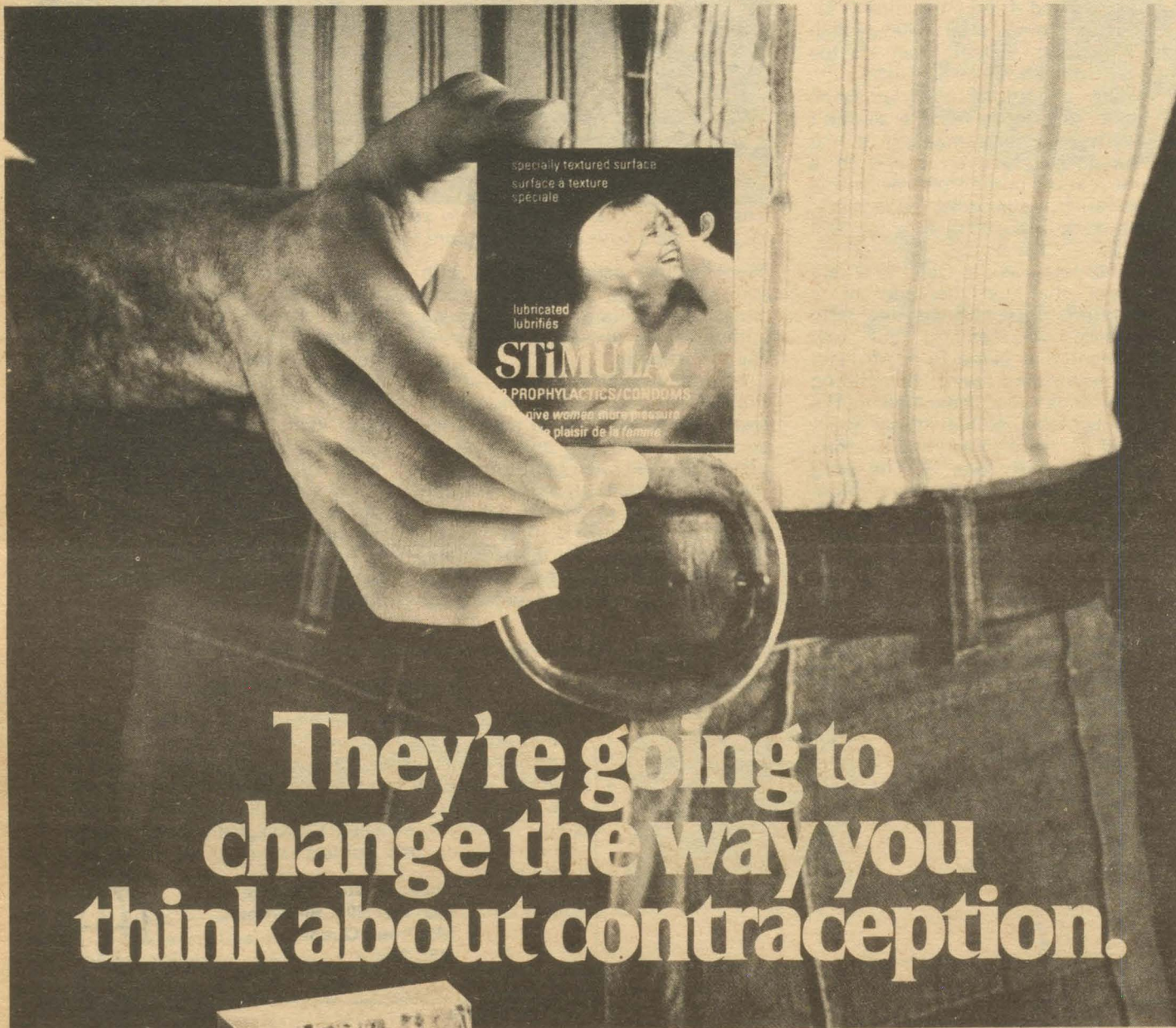
Dalhousie's next four games will be exciting tests as they meet 3 of the 4 other contending teams, with three of the contests being played away from home. The Tigers play St. F.X. this Sunday as well as Saturday, November 26, with both games in Antigonish. In between, they face the Acadia Axemen, whom the Tigers have yet to beat this season. That encounter will occur in Wolfville on Wed., Nov. 23. Dalhousie returns home on Nov. 29 for their second regular season clash with the St. Mary's Huskies, when they will try to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the league leaders.

Soccer squad to Britain

by John Manley

For several years it has been apparent that Dalhousie is the premier soccer university in Atlantic Canada. At the national level, however, the Tigers have been slightly lacking. Closer competition from regional rivals and a greater intention on the latter's part to play more creatively—would perhaps have helped Dal achieve better than the second place position it won in Montreal last November. To find this competition and higher playing

continued on page 19



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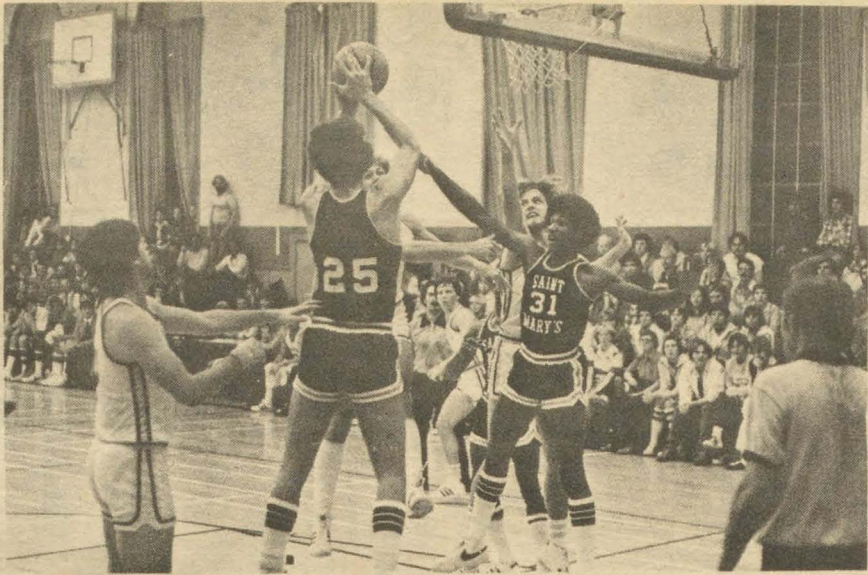
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Maine tour successful

by The Dalhousie Men's Basketball Team

On a trip for any team early in any season, it is hoped that a number of individuals will become a cohesive group. Last weekend's swing through Northern Maine and New Brunswick apparently achieved this end.

In the first game Friday, the Tigers were upended by a small, quick and well-disciplined team from University of Maine, Presque Isle by a 70-68 score. Dal led at the half 45-34 but a combination of foul trouble and inability to adjust to the delay game tactics of UMPI (in the U.S.A. there is no thirty second clock) threw the Tigers out of their preferred tempo. The highlights of the game were the outstanding play of forwards Bob Fagan (29 points) and Phil Howlett, and the obvious maturing of point guard Peter Fougere.

On to Fort Kent for a Saturday game with the University of Maine in that border town. This time the game tempo was high and the opposition were much bigger and apparently more talented than UMPI. The fast break is the Tigers style and they dominated from start to finish winning 107-87. The key to this victory was the domination of Mike Donaldson on the inside. The intensity and energy of his inside game transmitted to the entire team. The game also saw the re-uniting of Al MacDonald and Peter Fougere in the backcourt, the stars of two provincial championships at St. Pat's, their superlative combined ball handling will be the key to many exciting moments for Dalhousie fans over the next three years. Fagan was high scorer again with 27 points but

his passing and defense are fast becoming impressive parts of his game. Phil Howlett started for the first time and proved ready for the assignment contributing 21 points, many off offensive rebounds. Ken Fells was outstanding as first substitute from the bench with a perfect five for five from the floor and four for four from the line. Six Tigers scored in double figures. Run and press, we love it.

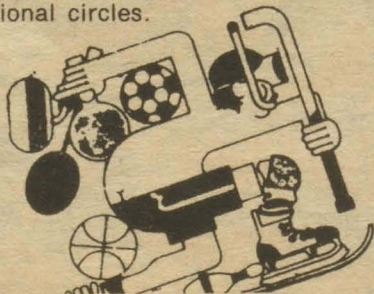
On Sunday, a storm-delayed Dal quintet arrived 1½ hours late for an afternoon game with UNB. The tired and sick crew (the flu bug was taking its toll) played a mediocre first half and led 39-38 at this juncture. Early in the second, good quick team offense established the authority of the Tigers and they quickly took control of the contest. The final score read 84-73 Dal. Fagan led the scoring with 31 points for a total of 87 on the weekend. Donaldson exploded for 16 in the second half after a slow start.

The real story is that this year Bob Fagan has a strong supporting team with six teammates able to score in double figures and a good inside game supplied by Donaldson and Murray Steeves, (who on this particular trip was debilitated by the flu) and outstanding guard play from Fougere, Fells and MacDonald. More time is needed to perfect the multiple pressing defenses for league play in the tough AUAA.

When this hits the street the first SMU game will be history but one of the most important home stands sees Dal playing UPEI, a playoff contender, this weekend. Games are at 7:00 p.m. Saturday and 3:00 p.m. Sunday. If the flu is gone the Tigers will be ready.

championship games.

Part of the cost of the trip has been defrayed by the generosity of the Dal Athletic Department, while each player has contributed \$200. A sizeable amount still needs to be raised, however, to pay for accommodation, transport within the U.K., laundry, etc., and the soccer club will, therefore, be involved in fund raising over the next two months. We encourage the Dal community to respond favorably to a venture which will undoubtedly serve to further the university's reputation in national and international circles.



continued from page 18

standard, a 16 member Tigers squad will visit Britain over the Christmas vacation.

Coach David Houlston has been enthused by the development of a strong force of Canadian players this year. In the past, British players have tended to dominate in terms of both numbers and experience. However, this year 13 out of 18 first team players are Canadian. Several have improved as a result of training for, and participating in, this summer's Canada Games. Coach Houlston believes that their players progress will be further advanced by immersion in the British "soccer culture".

The team will leave on December 26 and return January 9. While in Britain Dal will play against college teams and perhaps the junior teams of professional clubs. Time will be spent observing the training methods of at least one top club, and watching two or three league

New degree program given approval

by Peter Hayes

Dalhousie University has received approval from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission for a Bachelor of Recreation Degree. In making the announcement Thursday, Dalhousie President Henry Hicks said the degree was "highly needed in the recreation area" and that the university Senate had authorized immediate implementation of the program upon the Commission's approval.

The first graduates of the program will be ten students presently enrolled in the Bachelor of Physical Education program, but who have been taking courses in a recreation programme. These students will graduate with their new degree at the 1978 spring convocation for the Faculty of Health Professions.

The decision to implement the degree program was made solely by the university, but support was needed from the MPHEC for the funds.

The study program will acquaint students with various recreational programs now in existence, as well as familiarizing them with leadership and job capabilities. Tourism, for example, is one aspect of the program. These and other courses of interest should enable students to participate in the "richness of the university." Dalhousie will be the seventh university in Canada to offer the program.

The Bachelor of Recreation program, which has essentially been going on for three years without formally having a name, will have twenty to twenty-five graduates every year, the exact number to be determined by the total number of meaningful internship jobs available. It is the province's policy to provide reasonable qualifications for a recreation director, and presently forty-three towns in Nova Scotia employ such a person.

Students graduating from the four year degree program will not only have demography and politics on their side, but also the practical experience of working in the real world because of internism. This should enable students to get the "good jobs." Program coordinator Colin Hood said, "It's clear that the opportunities are tremendous, and that is only in community recreation. Add to those jobs the number in other areas, with public or private organizations, and there is a substantial market for the type of graduates our new program will produce."

In the Maritimes there are presently about 300 jobs in the community recreation field, with Halifax and Dartmouth together employing about 38. The jobs will be available not only in the Maritimes but elsewhere and according to Hood the "graduates from the program would be general experts in recreation."

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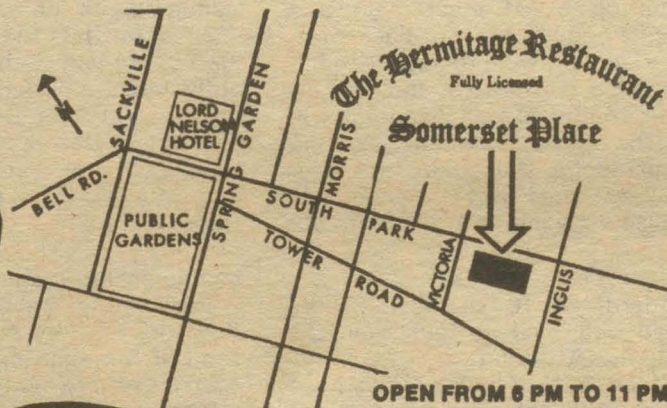
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