

Dal engineers strike ends

by Valerie Mansour and Marc Allain

After 15 days on the picket lines, members of local 968 of the International Union of Operating Engineers have returned to work. The pickets were called off late Sunday evening after day long negotiations ended with the administration making certain key concessions to the union.

On Monday, the Union membership voted 90% in favour of

base rate," he added. The wage issue was not the only union demand that was met during Sunday's grueling talks.

The university also agreed to the principle of an apprenticeship plan which will later be worked out through the Department of Labour. The union was demanding an apprenticeship program for engineers who are only classed as "helpers" and who wish to become more skilled in their trade. Several

appointed, and he reported to the Minister of Labour on October 20. The university administration refused on the grounds that any negotiations concerning money were superfluous as the 5.5% was non-negotiable. Members of the union thought a strike could have been avoided if the university had agreed to conciliation.

The union has been informed that there will be no civil action or suit because of the strike. Previously, the administration had attempted to enforce injunctions to limit the rights and numbers of picketers on campus.

To members of the Union involved in negotiations, the general meeting called on Friday by the Strike Support Committee was the turning point in the strike. Immediately following the mass meeting held in the SUB cafeteria, representatives from the Administration approached the Union to resume talks, indicating that they were willing to negotiate.

The effects of the general meeting were also felt by the other units presently involved in negotiations with the administration.

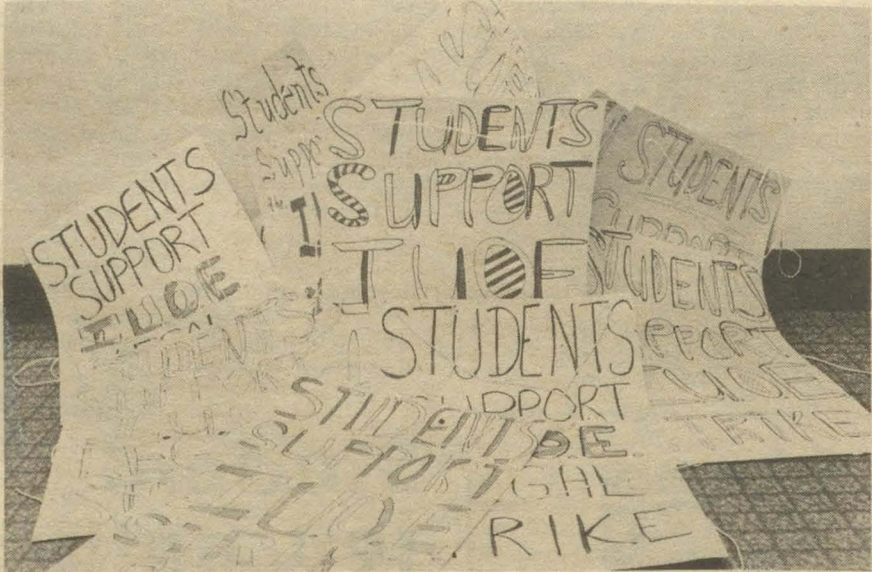
"The rush came on Friday like nothing we had seen for four months," said Jane Mersereau, representative of the Dalhousie Staff Association. "It's the first time they showed any flexibility in

negotiations. They hadn't even been ready to listen to what we had to say up until then."

Negotiations for CUPE workers, who voted 89% in favour of strike action on Sunday also voiced similar appraisals of the situation. "Following Friday's general meeting, the Administration came up with a change in their wage offer," said a CUPE representative. "It wasn't something they were prepared to do before. I think management spotted that all groups, the engineers, CUPE, faculty and the DSA, were on the same wave length. Most important of all though were the students. I think management is afraid of students because they can't control them. Management can put the squeeze on us but it's hard for them to do it to students," he said.

Both CUPE and the DSA are seriously considering strike action for the new year, pending the outcome of their negotiations with the university administration. The Dalhousie Faculty Association, although not a certified bargaining unit, is also engaged in negotiations and is presently weighing the possibility of applying for collective bargaining rights.

Louis Vagianos, Vice-President of University Services was not available for comment.



Dal Photo/Delorey

accepting the University's offer of a 5.5% increase to the base hourly rate of \$5.91, along with a 15 cent an hour increase to come on February 28, the day the contract expires. The 15 cent addition will boost the total increment to 8% and be used as the base rate for the negotiations of the new contract which will begin March 1. The crucial component to the wage settlement, however, was the inclusion of 5 paid holidays in the agreement.

"We're under no illusions as to what we settled for," said a union spokesperson. "Although it appears that the University has saved face by holding to its offer of 5.5%, the five paid holidays included in the settlement amount to an 8% increase in our incomes." By working during those holidays the workers will in effect be able to raise their incomes to the levels they were requesting. "We got the money we wanted plus a higher

union employees have been classified as helpers for ten years or more. The Department of Labour had already accepted a union proposal for a five-year training program leading to journeyman status, but management had refused to cooperate.

Local 968's business agent, Reg Fenerty said that the grievance procedure has also been improved. An employee can now appeal a grievance in the personell department before any arbitrary move is made.

It was also agreed that outside contractors who previously had priority over union people would now supply their own equipment. "But we would have more overtime if they weren't called in at all," Fenerty said.

The union, representing about 70 trades and journeymen on campus, had been without a contract since February. When negotiations broke down in June, a conciliator was

Coalition loses student support

by Miles Thomas and Don Soucy

The staff and students of New Options School has joined the list of groups who have withdrawn from the Metro Coalition of Support for the Unemployed. A statement read by a New Option's student at last Monday's Coalition meeting explained that "We feel that the Coalition is not concentrating enough on the important issues of directly reaching the unemployed by pamphletting and trying to make direct contact with unemployed peoples. This is what we believe the Coalition was originally conceived for."

The staff of New Options, a school for working class people in Halifax's North End, read their own statement. They cited the Coalition's concentration on internal structure instead of organizing the unemployed and the "class collaborationist" tendencies within the Coalition as some of their reasons for withdrawal.

New Options has become the third organization to officially pull

out. Previously, the Halifax Labour Research and Support Center and the Marxist-Leninist group In Struggle had left the community Coalition.

Both students and staff felt that the Coalition was moving much too slowly in working towards its goals.

"They had a public meeting last August and a rally in September, and they haven't gone much further since," said a spokesperson for the school. "Now they say that their next tactic is another meeting in mid-January. Meanwhile, layoffs and shutdowns are occurring every day and we're doing nothing about it."

Students and staff had spent two hours at a Coalition meeting, reportedly feeling very frustrated at the lack of concrete proposals. Finally, New Options student Johnny Fletcher asked the group, "What are you going to do about unemployment?" Both staff and students felt that the fifteen minutes spent by various Coalition

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the dalhousie gazette

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Dal Photo / Conrad

Seasons greetings from the staff of the Dalhousie Gazette

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.

This week:

AX PQ FIRSYTL OMOJ POK Y ZCPYT
CT KFO RKJOOK ZFC NCCUOL NAUO
KFO ZCPOT AT FAR DYATKATER, FO
ZCINL XYATK. PJR. DAHYRRC

Answer in this week's issue.

Answer to last week:

The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.

Robert Frost

Invite students for Christmas dinner

If you were visiting a foreign country at Christmas time what would you like to be doing? Chances are you would want to spend Christmas with some nice people enjoying a Christmas dinner.

At Dalhousie, Canada is a foreign country to many students. These people are visitors from 55 different foreign countries and they are away from their families and friends this Christmas. Many are living away from home for the first time. We would like them to have a Christmas dinner in Canada this year with some nice people who could be you. We'd like to show them some Maritime hospitality so we are looking for people who would welcome International Students into their homes for Christmas.

Not only is it a way in which we can help our international students learn about our culture but we can also learn how people in other

countries celebrate Christmas.

Sharing Christmas dinner with a new friend is certainly in keeping with the spirit of the season. We feel quite confident that it will make your Christmas more joyous and it will show your guest how much we appreciate having international students in our community.

If you are interested in sharing your Christmas with an international student or would like further information about this program please contact the Dean of Student Services at 424-2404 or Harvey MacKinnon, Overseas Student Co-ordinator, at 422-2475.

If you are an international student and would like to spend a Christmas dinner with people in Canada or if you know of persons who have nothing planned for Christmas day we would appreciate hearing from you. Just phone the numbers above. And have a Merry Christmas.

Student journalists to meet

About 200 student journalists will be in Halifax from December 26 until January 3 to attend the 40th annual conference of Canadian University Press.

The conference, taking place at the Lord Nelson Hotel, will include technical workshops on newswriting techniques, production, and advertising, as well as discussions about the independence of student newspapers from student councils. Each afternoon there will be seminars dealing with issues facing students such as energy, education cutbacks, and labor-student relations.

The future of the organization will be the main topic of discussion at CUP 40. Last year, CUP expanded allowing for regional news bureaus to be set up across the country, including the Atlantic Bureau which is located in the Dalhousie Gazette offices. Due to financial problems, the organization cannot function as planned, and thus cutbacks for the new year are inevitable. The services each region of the organization wants will be contentious issues at the conference.

CUP is the association of university and college newspapers from across the country. The national office in Ottawa coordinates regular news and features services sent to the over sixty member newspapers. The organization operates on fees from the member papers which depend on the size and circulation of the publications.

The conference is being co-hosted by the staffs of the Dalhousie Gazette, the Saint Mary's Journal, and the Mount Saint Vincent Picaro.

continued from page 1

members to try to answer the question was "an exercise in beating around the bush."

The school, which took part in the support for the Operating Engineers in their strike against Dalhousie, will continue to work on the unemployment situation.

"We will meet among ourselves to debate and organize," concluded the students' statement of withdrawal. "We welcome the Coalition to join us at public meetings. We may attend the Coalition's public meetings of the unemployed as private citizens."



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AFS gets it together

Co-operation at Acadia

"I will recommend to the Dalhousie Student Council that we release our \$7000 fees to the Atlantic Federation of Students", said Sandy McNeill, a Dalhousie delegate to last weekend's emergency AFS meeting at Acadia University in Wolfville. McNeill's present view is contrary to his position at the last Dalhousie Student Council meeting where he was a main supporter of a motion to withhold the committed student funds from AFS.

McNeill felt that every delegate made some concessions and co-operated on the issues facing the conference.

Delegates resolved their differences and breezed through business remaining from the earlier conference held at Mount Saint Vincent University the weekend of November 17. The students at Wolfville approved a budget excluding Dalhousie's fees, passed a number of unemployment resolutions, and elected a new executive. The seven other institutions present guaranteed AFS that their delegate fees would be paid before the new year.

Delegates agreed one of the major short term objectives of the federation for the coming year would be to seek student represen-



Dal Photo / Grandy

Tony Kelly was elected last weekend to succeed Don Soucy as secretary-coordinator of the Atlantic Federation of Students.

tation on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and to carry out research on each campus to determine the real effects of funding cutbacks on the quality of education. The MPHEC is the agency that governs post-secondary education policy for the three Maritime Provinces.

The Federation will also actively

undertake to support the efforts of groups in the region to organize the unemployed, and condemned the federal government's anti-inflation program as a "system of wage controls."

After four tied ballots the delegates elected Tony Kelly, a Dalhousie Graduate History Student, as AFS secretary-coordinator. Kelly was selected on the fifth ballot over his only opponent, Howard Bashinski, a graduate student from Acadia, who was later elected treasurer.

Kelly said he intends to immediately begin the hiring process for the organization's staffperson, and is optimistic that AFS can make strong progress this year. "We have to go to the governments united with the faculties, the staffs, and even the administrations", he said, adding there is a definite crisis in post-secondary education in the region, making the need for a regional student federation more evident than ever."

Debate did stall, however, over the question of where the AFS office should be located in Halifax. The Dalhousie delegation proposed that to save money a rent-free office could be found on campus. At a general meeting in Sydney last May delegates agreed that it would be best if the regional office was not

associated with any particular campus. After lengthy debate, Dal's suggestion was brushed aside. Later, the Memorial delegate said, "considering Dalhousie's notorious reputation with AFS, it would be absurd to have the office right in their midst."

The other two Dalhousie delegates, both of whom had strongly opposed Dalhousie's move of holding back fees, were not pleased with the conference. Janet Cameron, who was in attendance for about an hour on Saturday felt that AFS has yet to get its act together. "I was looking for good solid organizational guidelines which I did not see happening. I now have reservations about us paying our funds. We can't live on ideals."

Tom Rose felt that AFS was not democratic. "The principle of AFS is good but the federation isn't organized. I wouldn't give a dollar of my money to that organization." At the last Dalhousie Council meeting, Rose had told council reps that it was "preposterous" for them to hold back the students' money.

Last February Dalhousie students voted to pay one dollar each for membership in the Atlantic Federation of Students. The Dalhousie Council has since held back that money because of AFS's "financial instability."

Fee hikes avoidable

by Don Soucy

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's prediction of last August that "tuition fees (for 1978-79) can be expected to increase with the cost of living" may have been premature, the *Gazette* has learned.

"All of us across the country were believing that tuition would be increasing at the same rate as government funding," Deric Burton, an official of the Nova Scotia Department of Education, told the *Gazette*. "Now with Ontario and some other provinces announcing a tuition freeze, everybody is having second thoughts."

"The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) secured the government promise that fees wouldn't be increased," said Marc Allain, N.S. caucus chair for the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS). "This shows how a victory for students in one place can have beneficial spinoff effects for all of us."

"The provinces may consider conditional grants, giving money with certain stipulations," Burton said. "We will have to watch for who is going to get excited about these things."

Last June, the Nova Scotia government provided a conditional grant equaling 6% of the institution's tuition revenue. Its stated purpose was to offset tuition increases.

"Students have shown that they are getting pretty excited about the high tuition and the increasing difficulty of continuing our education," said Allain in regards to Burton's statement. "Both AFS and NUS are going to have to organize some type of manifestations of this student concern."

"We also have to make sure that the administrations do not attempt to get off the hook," continued Allain. "There are too many indications that they are going to try for another fee increase next year."

Dalhousie president, Henry Hicks, said in last week's *University News* that to increase the total

university revenue, "we would have to resort to increasing tuition fees."

In October, John Anderson, President of UNB and vice-chairperson of the Association of Atlantic Universities, (AAU), the organization for the regions post-secondary administrators, stated that tuition fees must maintain a certain percentage of the operating grant.

"Such a scheme, like the MPHEC's 'geared to the cost-of-living' increase, would mean a built-in yearly tuition hike," said Allain. "These types of regressive systems are being suggested from too many sources."

According to Mary Thauberger, a central committee member for NUS, the Saskatchewan Universities Commission, (that province's version of the MPHEC), has already moved to have Saskatchewan's tuition fees indexed to the institutional rate of inflation. Harry Parrot, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, said recently that the 17% which students now pay through tuition fees is "not far from being adequate" for the regular percentage of institutional costs.

Student leaders are also alarmed at the growing number of reports calling for a user-pay system. One which was recently prepared for the Ontario Economic Council by York University economics professor John Buttrick, calls for the government to "push tuition fees up as rapidly as is politically possible to the point where they equal the average (adjusted) marginal cost of instruction."

This echoes the 1974 Nova Scotia Graham Report. It recommended that "students should be charged the full instructional costs of their university education."

The Graham Report goes on to state that Nova Scotia could not implement user-pay without similar policies in other provinces. In the interim, the report suggests that "tuition fees should, in our opinion, be increased annually by at least the approximate percentage in-



Dal Photo/Grandy

crease in university expenditures."

"The intentions expressed in the Graham Report make the MPHEC's cost-of-living increase all the more hideous," said Allain. "Canadians must increase the pressure to stop this trend. Burton's statements indicate short term gains. But we must always remain aware of the future."

"We will have to reconsider our plan to increase fees," said Burton. "If other provinces are not going to

raise them, we will have to be darn careful before we start raising them. As you know, we already have some of the highest fees in Canada."

"We have a chance to beat the tuition hikes for this year," concluded Allain. "The key will be the students' and public's willingness to fight for accessibility to education being determined by ability and initiative instead of socio-economic status."

CUPE can strike

At a strike vote held on December 4 by Canadian Union of Public Employees [CUPE] Local 1392, 90% of the 136 union members voted in favour of strike action against the university administration. The union, which represents Dalhousie's cleaning and maintenance staff, broke off contract talks with the administration after calling in a conciliator when the university refused to exceed a 5.5% pay increase offer.

Merry Christmas!

In keeping with the holiday spirit the **Gazette** staff has decided to give the following Christmas presents:

for Tony Kelly, the new AFS secretary-coordinator: a copy of How to Make Friends and Influence People.

Vice-President Louis Vagianos: the wage of a CUPE worker and a chance to see if he can live on it.

Council President Robert Sampson: a gold-framed full colour autographed picture of Gerald Regan for his office.

Council Vice-President Peter Mancini: a white flower and a kiss on the cheek.

Sandy McNeill: a life-time subscription to the **Dalhousie Gazette**.

Bob Coates: an all expense paid trip to the Transkei including occasional meals and accommodations in a mud-hut.

CKDU: 50,000 watts.

Saint Mary's University: a campus newspaper.

Pierre Trudeau: tickets to see Margaret in "Kings and Desperate Men".

The SMU Journal: a subscription to the Chronically Horrid.

Rene Levesque: a carton of cigarettes for the National Assembly.

Joe Clark: Jack Horner's footsteps.

Hardial Bains: a subscription to the Canadian Tribune.

Anne Soucy: Don back at home.

Gerald Regan: a snow-making machine for his living-room.

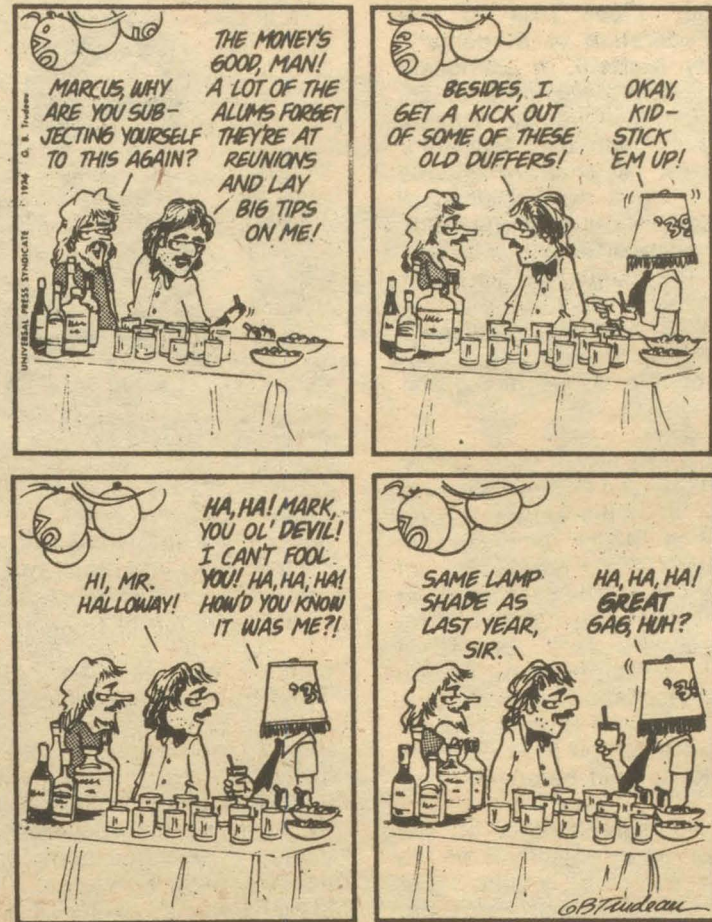
AFS: Dalhousie's funds and more meetings without Sampson and Mancini.

The Gazette: the Chronically-Horrid's ten fired staffers.

The Lord Nelson Hotel: lots of luck when 200 student journalists converge on it over the Christmas break.

Canadian University Press: a future.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Letters

'Really, Diane'

To the Gazette:

Seeing as how the **Gazette** decided to dedicate the letter column to me last week, I felt it only proper to respond. I shall deal first with my comments which caused such a controversy, secondly with the letter from the lady who calls herself an External Vice-President, and lastly (what better place) with the "open" letter from Todd Davis.

At the Council meeting held November 27, I did indeed state that the march on Province House was a success because of the participation of Dalhousie students and because of the participation of Robert Sampson and myself. Please notice, Miss Wright, that I did not say **exclusive** participation. Giving credit where it is due, the King's campus police did an excellent job at maintaining order even though one of Ms. Wright's heroes, Miguel Figueroa, kept yelling for students to "take the streets". As well, there were many students from Mount St. Vincent who were present and deserve credit. Other groups were present as well and work was done by many. However, this does not overshadow Dalhousie's contribution.

It is a **fact** that Robert Sampson and I began calling other Presidents to discuss a march in mid February just after our election. It is a **fact** that Office Services at Dalhousie printed up the petition forms, letters to faculty and signs for the march. As well, we provided microphones for the speakers and a van to carry equipment to Province House. Also, the students from out of town stayed in the Dal S.U.B., at no cost. The Green Room normally rents at \$45.00 per hour - for 24 hours that would have amounted to slightly over \$1000.

This is a sizable contribution, and doesn't even mention the man power provided by individual students at Dal - Tommy Stevens who provided the leadership in organizing the march route and in obtaining a parade permit; the boys

from Howe Hall who helped police it; Paul Zed who arranged for press coverage; and Mike Power and Andrew Lynk who helped staple together most of the signs on the sticks (which incidently Dalhousie ordered).

Finally, we cannot forget the most important element, the students themselves. Because of sheer size, the Dalhousie students made up the majority of marchers. I ask you - if the few people from CCB, the Mount students, and the NSCAD students had marched alone; would there have been the same impact? And lets not forget the Dalhousie faculty and staff association who added to the ranks.

I hope this will be enough to jog Miss Wright's memory a little. It is too bad this "external" Vice-President (who I have yet to see at a Dal Council meeting) has to get her information second hand. Really, Diane, the students from the Mount deserve better! She calls Dalhousie Student Council an egotistical fairyland - I suggest it's Miss Wright who has on her emerald green glasses. Please, Diane, stop playing Dorothy to Soucey's wizard, the role fits neither of you very well. Your letter was ill-informed and based on hearsay. So quite frankly, dearie, pack it up and go home.

As for Mr. Davis' "open" letter - I have yet to receive it so cannot send him a personal reply. I do realize the input from SUNSCAD (even if they sound like they should be offering a tour to Florida) but please note I did not say Dalhousie **alone** ran the march, but the things pointed to in this letter show how much our students did contribute. These are the true facts, Mr. Davis and you can demand apologies all you like. In fact, you can stand on your head and spit nickles (if you don't already) before I apologize for stating the truth.
Peter Mancini

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the dalhousie gazette

The **Dalhousie Gazette** is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the editor, or staff. We reserve the right to edit material submitted for space or legal reasons.

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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It isn't Dal's fault

To the Gazette:

I have just finished reading the two articles on the last A.F.S. Conference. As usual, Mancini and Sampson are being used as the whipping post for the problems of A.F.S. This continuous assault on these two gentlemen is unrealistic. We cannot put the blame for the Federation's problems on their shoulders completely.

The delegates who went to the conference went with the intention that once and for all A.F.S. would establish a constitution and get a budget along with establishing some sort of financial responsibility, which we have sadly lacked for so many years. For those who dispute this claim, ask the delegates from Dal, Acadia, Mt. Allison, U.N.B., U.P.E.I., St. F.X. and Mt. St. Vincent what they were doing there?

This intention was heard and reheard all summer, but yet, we got to Halifax, and were faced with the same old stuff again. The conference was bogged down with workshops and the constitution was pushed aside.

What is an organization without a structure and fiscal responsibility; nothing! We can pass all the workshop motions we want, but without the constitution to stop the bastered version of democracy that took place at Halifax (ie. Block proxy voting) and the financial structure to pay for the implementation of those motions. Everything we say and do is done in a vacuum.

The charges that Dal was trying to impede the work of A.F.S. is again pure crock! Their intention was the same as Mount. A, St. F.X., Acadia, U.N.B., and the others, give the organization a structure. So, if you want to continue your childish assaults, you had better spread them around and not just against Robert Sampson and Peter Mancini. How about Arenburg, Morrison, MacInnis, MacDonald and Craig Head. Their intentions towards A.F.S. were honorable, the good of the organization was their prime concern.

The charge that Mancini shouldn't throw stones about the papers done is unfounded. If you looked at the papers, the majority of them were not done by Atlantic Students. Most were done by O.F.S. and non students. So, I say that Allain had better make the charge he made against Mancini against himself also. Mancini did bring the very valuable recommendations received from the advisory board to the meeting. Peter's contribution to the well being of the students in this province has been excellent and he should be thanked for a job well done, not accused of something that is totally unfounded.

The hiring practices of the Federation leave much to be desired, they are not done in a proper manner, there are no procedures, terms of reference for hiring, firing or anything. Hiring is based on who is on what side, if you're against Dal, St. F.X., Acadia, Mt. A., your hired, you also have to be able to write, "right on" and "solidarity with the working class" at least 10 times on every page of a letter you write.

If any body watched that conference, you would think the other side was paranoid. Every time Dal brought something forward NSCAD would object, stating that Dal was undermining the Federation, then

run down to C.C.B. to make sure those proxy votes did not leave the fold and voted with them. It did not make any difference if the motion was good or not, by God Dal put it forward, so vote against it. Though it might sound exaggerated, if you were at the conference, this is what basically went on.

The constitution was not drawn up by the committee, for the committee did not exist, this summer the three members on it did not meet at all. There were four constitutions at the conference and Dal., St. F.X., Acadia tried to put the best of the four into one.

In closing, I think that you should stop condemning Dal. for it's work at A.F.S. The paper continuously presents one side of A.F.S. The organization is divided in the middle but yet Dal. is portrayed as the oppressive dictators, while the others are made up to be the defenders of student rights, motherhood, and apple pie. That is also a crock, how about a look at the other side, who I feel seriously impedes the development of a financially sound and structural organization. Another point to remember is why Dal. and other schools decided to withhold funds, it is not because of the direction of A.F.S. but that it does not have a structure and is financially immature. This is something that every organization establishes first, then you put the cart behind the horse, not the cart before the horse. The delegates from Dal. worked hard at the conference in the best interests of A.F.S. If you are going to condemn them for that, you might as well tackle St. F.X., Acadia, Mount Allison, U.N.B. and U.P.E.I. for the same thing.

Sincerely,
Mike MacInnis
Vice-President
Students' Union
St. F.X. University

Herald mis-information

To the Gazette:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I wrote to the Chronicle-Herald concerning their misrepresentation of the Dalhousie operating engineers' strike. Not surprisingly, they chose not to print it.

Even though the strike has since been resolved, I submit the letter to your readers who may likewise be concerned with the problems of irresponsible journalism in Nova Scotia.

Ruth Gamberg
Department of Education

Editor
Chronicle-Herald

Dear Sir:

Whenever I read a report in your newspaper on a situation I have first-hand knowledge of, I become increasingly concerned about journalistic irresponsibility and the harmful disservice that your newspaper perpetrates on the public. Your failure to provide the public first with the facts and then with balanced interpretations becomes all the more serious in a province where your two newspapers virtually monopolize the dissemination of written daily news.

In your unsigned article of December 3 on the Dalhousie operating engineers' strike, you say that the union is demanding an 8% wage increase; it is not. The union has not specified a percentage but is seeking wages comparable to engineers and trades groups outside the university.

You call the Dalhousie Staff Association a local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE); it is not. It's an independent organization.

You tag Al Cunningham president of the caretakers' CUPE local at Dalhousie; he is not. He's CUPE's regional representative; the man you're after is Bill Kelley.

You tell your readers about a small student rally held in support of the striking workers; it was not small. The room where it was held has a seating capacity of nearly 500. All seats were taken and another 100 or so people were lining the walls and crowding the aisles.

This was a short article, less than 400 words long. Yet it contains so much factual misinformation. If we can't trust your facts, what do we do about your more interpretive statements?

For example, a third of your article is devoted to telling us what the employer says about the strike. But not one word about what the strikers themselves have to say about it. You report the views of the Vice-President of the University on what he calls incidents of vandalism. If you had bothered to ask the operating engineers about this, you would have discovered that they have three very different points to make on this issue. One, that some of the "incidents" being claimed by the University do not, in their view, qualify as "vandalism". Two, they question whether some of the "incidents" occurred at all. Three, and most important of all, they are indignant at the suggestion that they are responsible for any vandalism.

Perhaps the old saying, "Don't believe everything you read in the

newspapers" needs a local adaptation—"Don't believe anything you read in the Chronicle-Herald".

Ruth Gamberg
Department of Education
Dalhousie University

mis-understands Ismail Zayid

To the Gazette:

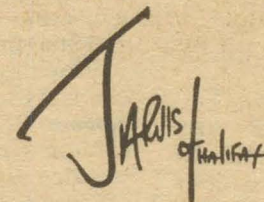
Your correspondent Larry Barzelai's comments on an address by Dr. Ismail Zayid show a lack of understanding of the fundamental thrust of Dr. Zayid's presentation. Mr. Barzelai's remarks should be compared with what was actually said by Dr. Zayid.

(1) Mr. Barzelai writes: "(Zayid) implies that Britain and the U.S. established Israel for their own politically expedient reasons. On the contrary, Israel was established by Jews who went there to escape persecution . . ." As the original Gazette story points out, Zayid referred to British imperial policy and American political opportunism in addition to the Zionist movement as factors bringing about the creation of Israel. In his address Dr. Zayid noted that during the 28-year British mandate the Jewish population of Palestine skyrocketed from less than 5 per cent to a full third of the total population.

How can Mr. Barzelai deny the importance of British policy in this matter when even to-day Zionists appeal to the 1917 Balfour Declaration as legitimizing the occupation of Palestine? Prime Minister Begin did so only last week. And everyone

continued on page 6

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continued from page 5

knows that from the beginning Israel has been economically, diplomatically, and militarily dependent on the United States.

(2) Mr. Barzelai states that "The Palestinian people would not agree to the partition of Palestine into equal (sic) parts." Dr. Zayid's point was: Exactly! Palestinians like Zayid are saying: Why should we have accepted that our country be divided and more than half of it given away to foreign immigrants?

Let us imagine that instead of giving away over half of Palestine the world powers had decided to give away half of Nova Scotia, that a new independent state populated by foreign immigrants had been set up in Annapolis Valley and South Shore, the Nova Scotians expelled from their homes, and Halifax declared to be an international zone. Would we have cheerfully abandoned our land, homes, farms and resources?

(3) Mr. Barzelai further suggests that the underdeveloped and in some cases densely populated Arab countries ought to have absorbed the Palestinian population. Quite apart from the question of whether this would be economically possible, the fact remains that the Palestinians don't want to become Egyptians, Syrians, or Iraqis. They just want to return to the country that had been theirs for thousands of years.

The *Gazette* article reported Dr. Zayid's statement that the only just solution of the Middle East problem is the establishment of a secular state in Palestine free from any kind of racial or religious discrimination. Such a solution does not involve the expulsion of Jews from Palestine.
James MacLean

Dal council childish

To the *Gazette*:

After attending the last AFS conference in Wolfville I came out rather confused as to the intentions of Dalhousie in relation to the organization, although not as surprised as I was at the last conference. Having decided to withhold fees, the Dal delegation, mainly Sandy MacNeill, came up with some extremely strange and almost conflicting ideas.

Having established their whimsicality by their ignoring of the referendum already held on AFS,

Dalhousie had the nerve to suggest that AFS have an on-campus office. As it had already been decided that the office should be located in Halifax, and the other campuses indicated that they had no room, there is little doubt who they thought should have it. Having established that the SUB was not a good place because it's not always open, Sampson suggested a University house, which is apparently not available at present, and would have the added advantage of closure by the administration, as well as shut-down by the student council.

With this proposed saving of \$1200 dollars, Dalhousie suggested the giving of honouraria which at least two members said they would not take.

As far as I am concerned, this withholding of funds is a childish power-play on the part of the Dal Council Executive, especially as the financial controls and audit, on which most objections were based have already been implemented. I am convinced that the organization is viable, and with the hiring of a staff-person early in the new year will provide an extremely powerful student voice in the region.

**Yours sincerely,
Jon Waterhouse
Memorial Delegate.**

Gazette policy fair?

To the *Gazette*:

As a member of the executive of the Students' Administrative Council of Mount Allison University, I read with interest the comment page of the November 24 edition of *The Gazette* sent to our office. On the same page were Peter Mancini's views on the present situation of the Atlantic Federation of Students and Marc Allain's comments on Peter Mancini's article. Is it the common practice of *The Gazette* to print debates on the comment page, especially lopsided debates in which one party has obviously had a sneak preview of the opposing side's comments prior to the printing deadline?

I question the fairness of allowing Mr. Allain or anyone the opportunity to do a critique on an article submitted for publication unless *The Gazette* also allows the first author, in this case Mr. Mancini, the opportunity to rebut the comments made in the critique.

As a delegate at the recent AFS conference, I will agree there are valid points in both articles. However, as a member of the diminutive executive of AFS, Mr. Allain would do well to exert his efforts into strengthening AFS by presenting some strong leadership and a willingness to accept the decisions of the plenary (two elements sadly lacking at the Mt. St. Vincent conference) than by writing invective against those who challenged the weak executive by presenting positive changes at the recent conference.

All present at the AFS conference had students' interests at heart. The differences arise from opposing views of how best to protect and further those interests. The emergency plenary in Wolfville will decide.

**Yours sincerely,
Pam Reardon, V.P. Academic
Mount Allison University**

Editor's note:

The Gazette considers it a responsibility to keep its readers properly informed. Peter Mancini's article had certain inaccuracies that we felt it our duty to correct. Marc Allain is a staff member of the *Gazette* who was in the office at the time Mancini's article was submitted.



Bad headline?

To the *Gazette*:

This letter is being written on behalf of some concerned students and on behalf of myself as a concerned faculty member in the School of Physical Education at Dalhousie University. The letter is a reaction to your article entitled "VD strikes Phys. Ed." in your November 24, 1977 publication.

In discussing the matter with the student who has been primarily involved in the project, Penny Stoker, I have been informed that it was her wish that a different headline caption be used for the particular article. Originally she had discussed the connotation of various headline captions for the article with me and numerous other faculty members. As faculty members we appreciated very much her mature and concerned approach to a topic which in fact could be interpreted in various ways by your readers. As a result both Miss Stoker and I are reasonably upset at your editorial decision to change what appeared to be a suitable title for that article. Not knowing the newspaper business very well, I am not sure where editorial licence begins and ends, but in this case we are very much concerned that you have gone too far in assuming your editorial responsibility.

The reason we are concerned is that the topic has potential for being misinterpreted and in that light a well-intentioned project by concerned students in our Faculty for a very prominent social problem may very well be jeopardized.

I hope I am not overreacting to something that you feel is not important and in that light I would be very interested in hearing your reaction and reason for taking the liberty of changing a title which received a great deal of concern and attention prior to being submitted to your paper for publication.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and I would certainly look forward to and appreciate a response from you on this topic.

**Sincerely yours,
T.L. Maloney, Head
Physical Education and Recreation
Undergraduate Division**

Editor's note:

the Gazette apologizes for any embarrassment we may have caused the Department of Physical Education. The lay-out staff when composing headlines that night did not consider the request to have the headline changed, and realizing that "VD strikes Phys. Ed." is eye-catching decided that it would be suitable. No harm was intended and we believe none will result.

Zayid responds to comments

To the *Gazette*:

In his letter (*The Gazette*, 31 Nov. 1977), Mr. Larry Barzelai expresses sympathy for my plight and the immense suffering of the Palestinians, who have been displaced and downtrodden. His sympathy is touching but would have been more meaningful if he and Israel's supporters, in North America, would call on the Israeli Government to accept repeated U.N. resolutions demanding the right of the displaced Palestinians to return to their homes.

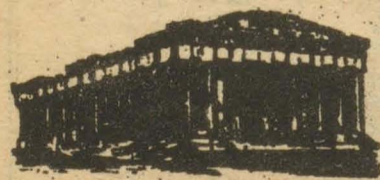
Is it not the height of discrimination and injustice that Mr. Barzelai, or anyone of any nationality who accepts the Jewish faith, has an instant right of citizenship in my homeland while I, who was born there and whose forbears always lived there, have not the same right?

Mr. Barzelai charges me with historical inaccuracy and reproduces the same catalogue of Zionist mythology, that I referred to, in my public address at the Amnesty International meeting, and answered in detail. It would take too long to answer these points here, in detail, but let me briefly make the following points:

1) Mr. Barzelai states that Israel was established by Jews, denying my contention that the British and American Governments played major contributory roles. Though the role of the Zionist Jewish immigrants in the creation of the state of Israel is not denied, surely the role of the British Government, in issuing the Balfour letter (Declaration) in 1917 and, as mandatory power, throwing open the gates of Palestine for Jewish immigration cannot be disputed. Let me remind your readers that when the Declaration was issued, promising to favour the establishment of a national home for the Jews in Palestine, the Jews constituted a mere 8% of the population. The preposterous nature of Balfour's letter is aptly described by the well-known Jewish

continued on page 8

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The Herald's 'financial problems'

by Valerie Mansour

The results of the union vote at the Chronicle-Herald will not be made public until after the unfair labor charge against the management, the **Gazette** learned this week. Six editors, three reporters and one sports writer were laid off because of "financial restraints" but the people involved claim that the move was an attempt to prevent the editorial staff from joining the International Typographic Union.

A representative from the Labor Relations Board of the Department of Labour said that Friday's union vote is a "pre-hearing" vote where there is a 10 day waiting period, followed by a hearing. He refused to comment on why the fired employees were also allowed to vote.

Betsy Chambers, one of the former staffers, said that they hope to be re-instated as employees with all benefits and back pay. She expects that the hearing will be held in the latter part of December or the first week in January. She feels it is evident that the Herald is not suffering from financial problems. Chambers also commented that some people have cancelled subscriptions to the Herald in protest over the firings.



Indeed the circulation of The Chronicle-Herald and The Mail-Star has this summer reached the highest level in the more than 100-year history of the newspapers.

The student force, whether in the editorial or other departments, has contributed to that accomplishment.

They have demonstrated that young Canadians can do the job.

an editorial August 29:

Thank you, Nova Scotia

Sales of The Chronicle-Herald and The Mail-Star have reached an all-time summer high.

In the face of a generally weak economy, reflected in long unemployment rolls, readership has been increasing day by day.

The management and staff say "Thank you, Nova Scotia," for what is clearly a reflection of deep interest in the economic plight of this province and of confidence that this newspaper will not be swayed from continued efforts to call attention to, and demand correction of, the difficulties that beset our people.

The Chronicle-Herald and The Mail-Star were the only English-language Canadian journals to send a reporter to South America with a recent ministerial level Canadian delegation in search of trade. That action represented a determination that Nova Scotians receive a Nova Scotian viewpoint on issues affecting the people of this province.

In that same approach, however unacceptable it may be to some, reporters have been sent across the world as representatives of an independent voice in Nova Scotia. As reporters have been positioned in the United Kingdom, in Western Canada, in New Brunswick and Newfoundland, so are they routinely assigned to other Canadian provinces and to the northeastern United States.

Such a policy, attempting to respond to the special needs and concerns of Nova Scotia in particular and Atlantic Canada in general, will continue and be extended.

Following are excerpts from summer editions of the Chronicle-Herald illustrating the newspaper's "financial problems."

August 16: Expanded coverage

Because of the concern all Nova Scotians have with economic and inter-governmental relationships in a period of high unemployment and static growth, The Chronicle-Herald and The Mail-Star have taken a series of steps designed to bring to readers more intensive reports from areas of special importance. Further such measures are in planning.

A.M. Savage, Executive Editor, who recently completed a special series in Newfoundland, is now interviewing key public and private sector figures in New England in order to clarify for Nova Scotians such issues as the impact of fishery and boundary relationships and general economic co-operation.

David O'Brien has been assigned to Fredericton, from where he will report to these newspapers on stories of special interest to Nova Scotians from New Brunswick.

Jim Gourlay has been assigned to St. John's, Newfoundland and will keep Nova Scotians informed on developments in that province, particularly those turning upon offshore exploration, forestry and the application of the 200-mile fishery limit.

Gretchen Pierce has been assigned to Edmonton, from where she will interpret to Nova Scotians the Western viewpoint on constitutional, economic and social developments as they affect relationships with Central and Atlantic Canada.

Plans for increasing reports from Prince Edward Island are in progress.

August 27: Staffer named to Ottawa post

Responding to the need of Nova Scotians for maximum reporting in depth on national policies and personalities as they affect the people and future of this province, this newspaper has appointed a second staff member to its Ottawa

Bureau.

Young Canadians do a job

This summer, in recognition of the economic problems facing the province, these newspapers decided to make maximum possible place for students in all departments. At one point 52 students were employed.

Without exception they have done the job.

Many are now preparing to return to their classrooms in Canada and in other lands.

Some will remain with these newspapers.

Those returning to classes go with an increased awareness of the practical tasks of producing a daily newspaper with a rising circulation.

Teacher loses job

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Marlene Webber, an assistant professor of social work at Memorial University of Newfoundland, has charged that the university will not renew her contract because of her participation in a communist party.

Webber said J.V. Thompson, director of the school of social work, told her the reason her contract will not be renewed is because "her activities in the community were not in the best interests of the school in its attempts to develop its academic program."

Webber claims, in a letter she is circulating on campus, that her situation amounts to a firing and the actions of the school are undemocratic. She pointed out her activities with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) (CPC ML) are the real reasons for her dismissal.

Thompson said last week it is Webber's privilege to circulate the letter but preferred not to comment on Memorial's position on her contract.

The letter states "my firing is not the first time in the history of this university that the democratic and progressive faculty, staff and students have been attacked", and urges the faculty, staff, and students to oppose the political firings which are occurring at Memorial.

Webber referred to her association with the CPC(M-L), particularly her activities with the People's Front of Chile. Her letter stated, "The reactionary MUN administration has tried to undermine this work, to prevent the presentation of Marxist Leninist ideas." Webber also accused the administration of aiding the RCMP to monitor her activities on campus.

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In addition, up to 25 Open Scholarships will be awarded to assist those wishing to carry out individually-designed programs of study in specific areas of concern to CMHC. Candidates for this award may choose to carry out their work in any setting appropriate to their particular program of study.

For further information, contact your department dealing with scholarships or write to:

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Letters

continued from page 6

writer, Arthur Koestler, who described it as a document in which "one nation promised a second the country of a third".

As to the American role, let me remind Mr. Barzelai of what Mr. Sumner Welles, U.S. Undersecretary of State, said describing the U.S. role in forcing the passage of the U.N. Partition Resolution in 1947:

"By direct order of the White House, every form of pressure, direct or indirect, was brought to bear by American officials upon those countries, outside the Muslim world, that were known to be either uncertain or opposed to partition".

As to Truman and Jewish electors, let Mr. Truman speak for himself. It was he who, addressing U.S. ambassadors in the M.E. who opposed his policy on Palestine, as detrimental to American national interests, said:

"I am sorry, gentlemen, but I have to answer to hundreds of thousands who are anxious for the success of Zionism; I do not have hundreds of thousands of Arabs among my constituents."

The U.S. Government has since then granted Israel massive financial, military and political aid of unprecedented magnitude and consistency, without which, surely, Israel could not have been maintained. Unlike Mr. Barzelai, the American taxpayers, I am sure, do not consider this aid insignificant.

2) Mr. Barzelai maintains that Jewish contact with Palestine is not only a resurrection of a 2000 year legacy but also a constant living tie both physically and spiritually. The Palestinians' ties, however, with Palestine go back thousands of years before the Jews arrived in

Palestine as invaders and were ultimately evicted. Besides the spiritual ties, the Palestinians have not only maintained longer physical ties but **continuously and uninteruptedly** held their own country as an **overwhelming majority**, and not a mere tiny minority as in the case of the Jews. Professor Maxime Rodinson, a Jewish historian of the Sorbonne stresses that:

"The Arab population of Palestine was native in all the senses of the word, and their roots in Palestine can be traced back to at least 40 centuries".

H.G. Wells, the British writer and historian, wrote on this:

"If it is proper to 'reconstitute' a Jewish state which has not existed for 2000 years, why not go back another 1000 years and reconstitute the Canaanite state? The Canaanites, unlike the Jews, are still there."

3) Mr. Barzelai says that the Jews came to Palestine to escape persecution in their countries of origin. The persecution of the Jews was at the hands of the Europeans and **not** the Palestinians. Are we now told that the Palestinians should be subjected to eviction and persecution to atone for the guilt of the Europeans? In reference to this persecution of the Palestinians by the Zionists, Professor Arnold Toynbee in his "A Study of History" write this:

"In 1948 the Jews knew, from personal experience, what they were doing. It was their supreme tragedy that the lesson learned by them from their encounter with Nazi German gentiles should have been not to eschew, but to imitate some of the evils that the Nazis had committed against the Jews."

4) Mr. Barzelai tells us that the

Jews accepted in 1947 the U.N. Partition Scheme of Palestine while the Arabs refused. He is perfectly right, but is that surprising? This reminds me of the story of King Solomon and the two women claiming the motherhood of one baby. When he proposed to partition the baby, the false mother accepted and the true mother refused. The U.N. did not have the wisdom of Solomon who handed the baby to its true mother. In 1947 the Jews constituted one third of the population of Palestine and owned 5.6% of its land, yet they were allotted by the U.N. for their Jewish state, 56% of the country. Of course the Jews accepted; it gave them something they did not own. The Arabs naturally rejected this for it gave away the bulk of their country to aliens, mostly recent immigrants. Though the Zionists accepted this, they planned to take more. Mr. Ben Gurion, the founding father of the state of Israel, declared:

"To maintain the status quo will not do. We have set up a dynamic state bent upon expansion . . . Israel has been established in only a portion of the land of Israel".

and sure enough by the end of 1948, Israel had occupied half of the territory allotted by the U.N. for the Arab state and leaving the Arabs with only 22% of their country (i.e. what is now called the West Bank and the Gaza Strip). This, too, the Israelis attacked and occupied in 1967 and Mr. Menachem Begin describes that now as "liberated territory".

5) I am then asked to look at Gaza. The Palestinian refugees are "subsisting on U.N. handouts" because the Israelis are living in the homes and on the farms of these refugees. They would not need anyone's charity if the Israelis would only comply with U.N. resolutions and allow them to return

to their homes. As to the myth, created by Western media, of Israel's liberal occupation, I will let an Israeli answer that. Professor Israel Shahak, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Chairman of the Israeli league of Human and Civil Rights, and who himself suffered at the hands of the Nazis in Belsen, stated:

"The Israeli occupation regime in the conquered territories is not only not a liberal one, it is one of the most cruel and repressive regimes in modern times."

He knew what he was talking about. The catalogue of eviction, destruction of homes, expropriation and systematic torture, in violation of the Fourth Geneva Convention, is well documented for those who care to see. Mr. Barzelai specifically mentions Gaza. Mr. Michael Adams, a British journalist writing in "The Guardian" after visiting Gaza said this:

"I had my ups and downs during 4 years as a P.O.W. in Nazi Germany, but the Germans never treated me as harshly as the Israelis are treating the Arabs of Gaza Strip, the majority of whom are women and children."

6) Mr. Barzelai, in the comfort of his home in Halifax, asks me to examine the situation more objectively. I lived through all this; I saw my people massacred and evicted from their homes. I saw my own home and town bulldozed and erased from the face of the earth. I saw my own family evicted and on our farms live today Jewish immigrants from all corners of the earth. Yes, let us all be objective. I am simply asking for the right, for me and all Palestinians, to return to our homes. Is this too much?

Yours faithfully,
Ismail Zayid,
[Associate Professor, Faculty of Medicine, Dalhousie University].

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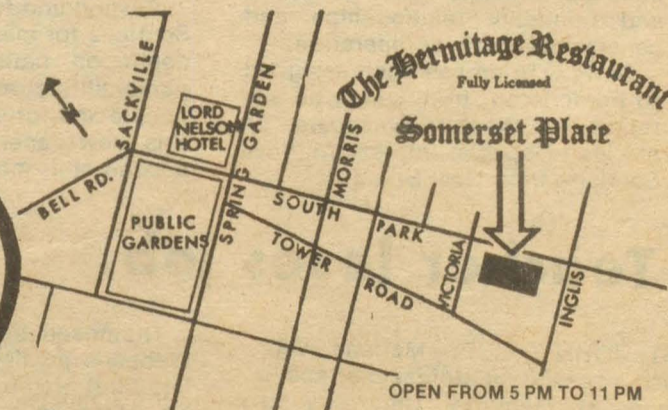
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Cullen defends manpower centres

OTTAWA (CUP)—Despite federal statistics revealing record student summer unemployment this year, federal Employment Minister Bud Cullen praised the performance of student manpower centres and said returning students had enjoyed "considerable success" finding jobs this summer.

The National Union of Students says Cullen's statement uses misleading statistics to present a "cheery" image of the summer job

market and that its claims are "ludicrous".

Cullen's claim that student manpower centres placed 20 per cent more students than last year is unimportant with student unemployment reaching 15.1 per cent this summer, NUS spokesperson John Doherty said. "Most of the placements are attributable to new government policies requiring projects for the first time to hire summer help through manpower centres anyway."

An employment ministry spokesperson later said the policy was "traditional," and that most new placements came from jobs created by the Young Canada Works programs.

The greatest part of the 20 per cent placements increase came in minimum wage private sector jobs for high school students. Placements for post-secondary students in the private sector increased only seven per cent, according to the release.

"The minister's suggestion that returning students had considerable success in finding summer jobs seems to rest on August statistics," Doherty said. "These were collected August 20, after more than 86,000 students had given up looking for a summer job. Had these students continued to look for jobs, the figure for student unemployment would have been 16 per cent, rather than the 6.4 per cent reported in the release, and the 7.1 per cent reported by Statistics Canada."

The employment spokesperson said the ministry's statistics branch had recommended using the August figures, and that the NUS concerns were "valid".

"It's a sad statement that the government has nothing better than August figures to show how good the summer job market was," Doherty added. The employment minister told NUS earlier this year that they were no longer surveying the summer job market for students. And Statistics Canada only admitted that a detailed breakdown of the summer student job market would be possible after "considerable prodding".

But the employment spokesperson said the ministry did in fact have detailed figures for this summer, and the information had been made available to her "at the beginning of October."

She said she would have liked to have had the release out earlier than Nov. 21, but the "bureaucracy and approval procedures" had been responsible for the delay.

"The whole government attitude is one of cheerful words about dealing with unemployment when its stated economic policy is to leave unemployment untouched," Doherty said.

PQ gov't answers

MONTREAL (CUP)—A province-wide petition and threatened occupations by students a member institutions of L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) has finally brought some response from the government, according to ANEQ information secretary Daniel Pacquet.

Pacquet said ANEQ received a call from Rene Levesque's office last week inquiring about a meeting with the organization. Quebec education minister Jacques Yvan Morin had not responded to a letter from the association sent more than a month ago.

Pacquet said the occupation, planned by 15 ANEQ member unions for Dec. 1, will occur despite Levesque's acceptance of a meeting.

In the provincial petition, students demanded the abolition of tuition fees, free education materials, and more equitable financial aid system.

Student union spokespersons at English Montreal universities support the move and believe the demands are not unreasonable. "We think it can be done, it's nothing unrealistic. It's just a question of timing," one Concordia spokesperson explained.

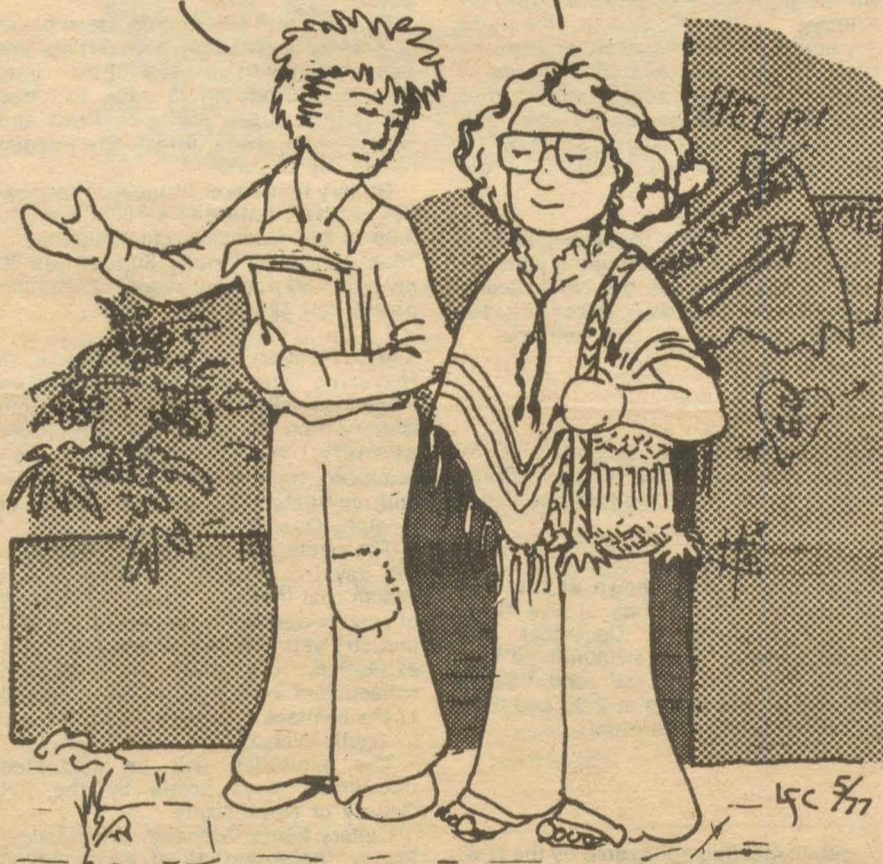
Free education was promised in the Parti Quebecois platform last fall, he said.

Another spokesperson criticized the existing loan system in the province that places heavy costs on parents and students.

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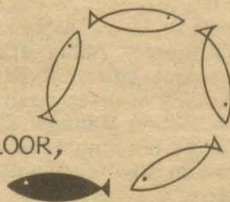
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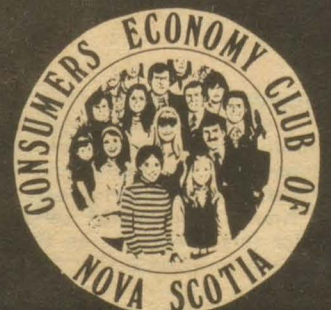
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Today

You are invited to attend **The First International Anti-Spray Coalition Conference**, Thurs. Dec. 8, 1977, Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, N.S. 2-5:30 Workshops and Discussion, including Forest Management Practices, Wood Burning, Electrical Generation, Alternatives to Spraying, Plight of Small Woodlot Owners. 7:30 Keynote Speakers will be: Dr. John Crocker (Pediatrics Dept., Dalhousie Medical School and foremost researcher into the relationship between forest spraying and Reye's Syndrome), Dr. D.J. Ecobichon (McGill U.; on the use and abuse of insecticides and formulations).

Representatives from anti-spray groups in New Brunswick, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Maine, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland will participate.

Sponsored by Cape Breton Landowners Against the Spray.

Female Alcoholism - A Woman's Place, Forrest House would like to speak to women who have questions and concerns about their own drinking from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, December 8th. Please call 429-4068.

The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company presents **A Midsummer Night's Dream and Monty Python** revue, December 8-10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 / \$6.50, Student and senior citizen \$6.50 / \$5.50. A matinee will be played December 9 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 / \$5.50 with student and senior citizen tickets at \$5.50 / \$4.50. The performances will be held in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

Friday

Fahrenheit 451 will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, December 9, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Exciting adaptation of Ray Bradbury's classic novel of book-burning firemen. Oskar Werner and Julie Christie star. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

Saturday

On Saturday, December 10th at 2:00 p.m. The Indo-Canadian Association, the Multicultural Council of Halifax-Dartmouth and the International Education Centre are sponsoring part two of their **Know Your World** series. The topic for this event will be **Focus On India**. There will be a film, discussion and displays. Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information please contact Helga Malloy at 429-7304 or Jonie Billard at 422-7361 Local 254.

The W.C. Fields film classic, **You Can't Cheat An Honest Man**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 10, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

Frankenstein Meets The Wolf Man will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, December 16, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). It's only natural that these two should meet—meet they do! A super-exciting film starring Lon Chaney, Bala Lugosi and Lionel Atwill. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

Come and learn how to **make your own Christmas** marbled wrapping paper in the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum on Saturday, December 10, from 10:30-12:30. All are welcome.

Sunday

December 11: The Dalhousie Film Theatre presents **"Inserts, 1975, Great Britain"** at 8 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

Three films will be shown at the free Sunday afternoon series at the Nova Scotia Museum on December 11. **"Architecture of Newfoundland"**, **"Paul Kane Goes West"** and **"Sable Island"** will be shown at 2:00 and 3:30 in the museum auditorium.

A public meeting sponsored by the **N.S. Women's Action Committee** will take place Monday, December 12th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis St. The speaker for the evening, Lorene Clark, University of Toronto Professor, will speak on "Women's Property Rights, Past, Present, Future". Contact Lynn MacDonald 425-5629 for further information.

General Notices

CKDU Radio will complete its fall programming schedule on Saturday, December 10th, at 12 a.m. Radio CKDU will return to the air on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1978. If you have any suggestions or comments on this fall's schedule or wish to become a member of the station, please phone us at 424-2410.

CKDU Radio is presently searching for a news director, public affairs director and research editor. If you are interested in any of these positions, please see the Station Manager at Room 425, SUB, or by phoning 424-2410. A small honorarium is included with the various positions.

There will be a **Christmas party** for members of the African Studies Centre on Tuesday, December 20, from 4:30-6:30. It is hoped that African snacks will be served along with the usual festive drinks. Members are asked to contribute \$1 per person to the Seminar Organizer as early as possible.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 6152 Coburg Road, will be featuring an exhibition of prints Yves Gaucher and Christopher Pratt from December 8 until January 8, 1978. The exhibit which has been organized by Mira Godard Gallery, Montreal and Toronto, is being circulated by the Vancouver Art Gallery.

This is a rare and unique assemblage of graphic art in that both artists are represented with virtually all the prints they have produced to date. Included are twenty screen prints by Pratt and twenty-eight prints, principally intaglio reliefs, by Gaucher.

Gallery hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday - 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m. For more information please call 424-7542.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia will be featuring an exhibition entitled **"Coalface 1900"** in the Mezzanine Gallery from December 8 to December 31, 1977. The exhibition has been produced by the Welsh Arts Council and circulated by the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario.

The photographs painfully illustrates the days of extreme hardship in the Welsh coal industry. Some of the story of what it was like to be part of the coal industry at that time is illustrated in this exhibition. It is based on a superb collection of lantern slides taken chiefly at the coalface by a very young pit boy in South Wales.

The exhibition will be circulated throughout Nova Scotia by the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

Gallery hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Sunday: 12:00 noon - 5:30 p.m.

Anthony Nwabughuogu, (Nigeria/History) and Isaac Adu (Ghana/Arts and Science) will lead a discussion about **Proposals for constitutional change and non-military governments in Nigeria and Ghana on Thursday 15 December from 12:30 to 13:30** in the centre lounge, African Studies. They will talk about Nigeria's constituent assembly and Ghana's union government proposals respectively.

Coffee and tea will be available for 15 cents per cup; please feel free to bring a brown-bag lunch.

The International Student Association of Dalhousie University invites you to its Christmas Celebrations on December 22 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the McInnes Room, SUB. Admission free. Food and bar service provided, and there will be entertainment and dance. The event is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited.

"Quick Change", an exhibition of photos and multi media by artist-photographer David MacKenzie, will be shown at EYE LEVEL GALLERY from December 8 to January 7.

The public is cordially invited to the opening on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Eye Level Gallery is at 1672 Barrington St. Phone 425-6412.

Yo-Yo Ma, who at twenty-one, is already being considered as one of the most outstanding Cellists in the world, will perform the demanding A-Minor Cello Concerto by Saint-Saëns, with the Atlantic Symphony, December 19 and 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Cohn Auditorium. Tickets are available at the ASO Box Office, Dalhousie Arts Centre, 424-3895.

The first regional conference of the **Canadian Society for Asian Studies** will be held at Saint Mary's University Thursday, January 13 and Friday, January 14.

Minister of State for Multiculturalism, The Honourable Norman Cafik, will address the conference Thursday morning.

One of the key purposes of the conference is an attempt to bring together the two most important elements of Asia in Atlantic Canada—namely those in the educational field and members of the ethnic communities at large.

Mrs. Clarence Gosse will officially open a special Asian cultural performance at 7:30 Friday evening in the Theatre Auditorium. The public is invited to attend this program which will present Korean Singers, Philippine Dancers, the Indo-Canadian Society, Chinese theatrical costumes and a Japanese demonstration. Admission will be \$1.00 for the general public, 50c for students. There will be no charge for children attending with their parents.

Educational and cultural materials will be on display in the Theatre Auditorium throughout Friday and Saturday. Slides and film will be shown both days in Room 215 of the Loyola Building.

The Anna Leonowens Gallery of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design is presenting two shows of particular interest to the public during the week of December 5.

The photographs of Barbara Astman will be on display from December 5 to December 10.

The works of Toronto Artist Mia Westerlund will be on display from December 6 to December 9. The Anna Leonowens Gallery, 1889 Granville Street, is open Tuesday to Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Historic house, antique wood-burning stove, pine, electricity, modern bathroom, 3-4 bedrooms, perfect for solar collector, potentially the most interesting house within 30 minutes of Halifax.

Unrivalled ocean view, in midst of tiny fishing village, sheltered cove for sailors, fresh lobster, seawalks as fine as Crystal Crescent . . . but without the people . . . forest walks ending in trout-fishing lakes.

A lovely drive within 30 minutes of universities.

Phone M. Ryan 868-2538, if no answer call 868-2307

turntable drugs

by Andrew Gillis

Buddy Buddy and the Boys / Solar

Leon Dubinsky and four of his best friends got together an album this year which they dedicated to Buddy. Buddy is a mythical roving Cape Bretoner, and is the subject of ten songs written for the record. Among these is the "Workin' At The Woolco (Manager Trainee Blues)" which Matt Minglewood, a close friend of Leon's and a collaborator on this album, absolutely dug holes in when his band and Sam Moon's jammed at the Dirty O in August.

Mickey Oja is a former St. F.X. hockey team top scorer (1969-70, 1970-71) and now a medical student at Dalhousie. He somehow knows some of Leon and the Boys who cut the album on Dartmouth's Solar Records. Figuring they're a good band he decided the friendly thing to do would be to zap me with one so I could write about it. A very grass-roots promotion campaign,

what with friends of the band taking albums around door to door.

That's an approach far more appealing than getting something through the mail, with a promo notice attached addressing you by your first name, as if the guy or girl who wrote it (women are capable of such complete crap, I have found) is good friends with you. The copy of **Buddy** which Mickey Oja brought to me did have a note attached. It did address me by my first name, and then really only concern itself with giving me the management's address. But it was from Mickey's wife Jean, who is friends with me, because I used to go to school with her little brother, and she used to give me rides home with him every three years or so.

Buddy has real weak points, like some of Max McDonald's flat vocals on side one. Other weak points are often in the lyrics, even David Harley's lyric on "Workin' At The Woolco" ("Eatin' at the Red Grill almost every single day / Food is

all greasy / and the coffee's kinda grey"). Lyrics which are forced, like all those "quites" and "verys" in "You're So Vain" by Carly Simon, look even worse when they are printed out on the jacket, and you read them, without them playing on the stereo at the time. This is true of **Buddy**.

The music to which the lyrics are set, however, has variety of style and type, flashy solos, useful guest parts by Matt Minglewood on organ, and his harpist, Enver Sampson, fiddlers Marcel Doucet and Ron MacEachern, and Kenzie MacNeill on 12 string guitar. The production touches added by Harold Tsistinas make the album's strong points very strong. "Woolco's" lyric sounds great in MacDonald's slurred delivery, and when Harold adds a grating mix to the phrase "attention Woolco shoppers", you really have to smile. The tune which Harley, (a well-known Cape Breton disc-jockey) used for "Woolco" is roughly the stop-blues form of "Riot In Cell Block Number Nine", a song most recently covered by Johnny Winter and Commander Cody.

Side two of the album, on which "Woolco" appears, is really brilliant, because MacDonald gets some songs which are in his range, and he can't miss. He has a sense of the meanings in lyrics, a sense of how the simple little ordinary words are the ones a singer can use to hurt you. It's like a good poet who can really read his stuff. MacDonald has got that all over side two.

MacDonald is the best rock singer I have ever heard around here. He has class and poise, and like Matt Minglewood or Frank McKay, is a relief because he always has the wind left to finish a line strong.

When your friends bring you new records by locals, you aren't objective. But I fooled some people at my place into thinking Buddy and the Boys was a new New Jersey bar band with a reformed Joe Cocker singing, switching off with Southside Johnny. I fooled them easily, and maybe they were objective: they didn't know the album was by a bunch of the boys from Cape Breton.

A Holiday Wish

The Collection of Musical perfection expects a shot in the arm this holiday season when **Tower of Power**, **Bruce Springsteen** and several other spirited and likeable artists hit Halifax record shops with new albums. Those two will bless even the most bland parties this New Year's Eve.

Also on the holidays, pay the money to see the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, perhaps with cellist Yo Yo Ma this Monday and Tuesday. The ASO conductor, you see, is **Victor Yampolsky**, a weird funky dancer in concert and an efficient, careful and entertaining worker in rehearsals. He has the thin ASO line-up of fifty musicians sounding like a single voice—somebody big and intelligent talking.

Books



Echoes from Labor's War: Industrial Cape Breton in the 1920s

Dawn Fraser

Edited and with an introduction by David Frank and Donald Macgillivray

*His name was Eddie Crimmins
And he came from Port Aux Basques,
Besides a chance to live and work
He had nothing much to ask. . .
And yet he starved, he starved, I tell you,
Back in 1924,
and before he died he suffered
As many have before.
When the mines closed down that winter
He had nothing left to eat,
And he starved, he starved, I tell you,
On your dirty, damned street.*

"Hard and bitter words", which provide an accurate picture of life in industrial Cape Breton in the 1920's. These words, written by working class poet Dawn Fraser, introduce his thin volume of narrative verse **Echoes from Labor's War**. The conflict which Fraser

describes so dramatically and poignantly has not disappeared from Cape Breton and therefore this book serves as not only an impressive historical work but also as very topical material which can help one to understand industrial

working conditions today. Class conflict has not disappeared.

Re-released recently by new hogtown press with an admirable introduction by Cape Bretoners David Frank and Don Macgillivray, this book should be found under every Nova Scotian's tree at Christmas. Highly recommended for any age group.

Only \$2 and available from Red Herring Books, 1652 Barrington Street, Second Floor, Pair of Trindles, Historic Properties and a few other bookstores around the city.

Health professions

When there are no definite prescribed texts for a given course and there are several alternatives on the market, sometimes it is difficult to choose one that is suitable. Medical, Dental and other health profession texts are particularly profuse so here are a few descriptions of alternatives to the ones in common use.

NEUROANATOMY Sidman, Sidman
Little, Brown and Co.
645 pages, \$16.50

There are few subjects more complex than neuroanatomy so the usual descriptive narrative of anatomy texts can be confusing, frustrating and sometimes intimidating. This book, however, can be an excellent aid to learning. Unlike a simple narrative, it is a carefully structured teaching program, a "programmed text". Each new piece of information is immediately reinforced with various types of questions, with answers given on the following page as feedback. There are about thirteen hundred items with well over a thousand illustrations, an essential aid for learning to think in three dimensions. Most importantly, it is simple in presentation without excluding important detail. When used properly, it is close to idiot proof; you cannot help but learn the subject completely with relatively little mental effort.

It should be noted that the book is not intended as a definitive reference but simply as an adjunct to the normal course. Given the nature and difficulty of the subject, however, most students should find it extremely helpful.

REVIEW OF MEDICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Meyers, Jawetz, Goldfien
Lange Medical Publications
740 pages

REVIEW OF MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY, Jawetz, Melnick, Adelberg
Lange Medical Publications

542 pages

These two books follow a common format. Material is presented in a highly structured, regimented manner with items A, B, C given point by point in a logical and consistent order. Though it makes for turgid reading, this form is not only intrinsic to the nature of the subject but is desirable for quick and easy reference.

"Pharmacology" has several indications in its favour. First, it is a rather complete drug reference of practical use while still containing the basic pharmacologic science, and it also delves into the more clinical aspects of the subject. In other words, while pharmacology texts have a short half life and become obsolete fairly quickly, this one should retain at least some of its usefulness in later years.

The book also contains an excellent, though rather too American oriented, section on the technics of drug regulation and administration and includes material on drug abuse and clinical trials.

In general "Pharmacology" is recommended for those who wish to cover more than the bare minimum or make an investment in a fairly comprehensive but not definitive text. For those who have difficulty culling important material from a mass of information, the book is contra-indicated.

"Microbiology" has similar selling points. It is a comprehensive text designed for quick reference. It covers the basic biology, i.e. cell structure, genetics, metabolism, lab techniques etc., and also includes good sections on immunology, antibiotics, and an appendix on parasitology.

The publishers claim this book has been translated into multiple and obscure foreign languages, which may say something about its quality. If nothing else it is unassailably adequate, relatively inexpensive and currently available in the Dal bookstore.

SUB SPOTLIGHT



Ho! Ho! Ho!
Hope you had fun
at Christmas day at
the S.U.B.!
Have a very Merry
Christmas!
And don't forget to
pick up your tickets
for Countdown to '78.

**Merry
Christmas**

**TAKE
A
PEEK**

Friday Jan. 6
Disco with **WARP FACTOR**
Green Room • 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$1.75/2.50

Saturday Jan. 7
Dance to **MOLLY OLIVER**
McInnes Room • 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$2.00/\$3.00

Tigers split games

It was a big weekend for the Dalhousie Hockey Tigers who unfortunately failed to pick up 4 big points in the AUAA standings. Instead, the team picked up 2 points against UNB Red Devils following their 6-4 victory on Friday, Dec. 2. On Saturday, Dec. 3 at Scotia Stadium, the Tigers went down 5 to 3 to Moncton Blue Eagles. A pair of victories would have propelled the team alone in 2nd place. Instead, the team is in fourth place.

SMU has 9 wins without a loss for 18 points and 1st place while St. F.X. and Moncton are tied for second with 12 points each.

However, the Tigers have 1 game in hand on Moncton and 2 games on St. F.X. which should prove very beneficial when the schedule resumes on Jan. 13, 1978 (Dal vs. Mt. A. and UPEI). UPEI is in 5th place with 9 points and have played 1 more game than Dalhousie.

Outstanding performances had the Tigers on a 6 game winning streak prior to the loss against Moncton. The most satisfying part of the 1st part of the schedule was the win (7-4 in overtime) and the tie (4-4) against St. F.X. in Antigonish, and the tie in Wolfville against Acadia (6-6). Such a road games record was needed.

The hockey team will now return to its home "Dal Memorial Rink" as the Engineers strike ended Dec. 5, 1977. Most players are involved with exams but at the same time are preparing for their trip to Quebec City on Dec. 17 and 18 where they will face the Laval Rouge et Or. Laval beat the Tigers 7 to 4 in the semi-finals of the Dalhousie Invitational and went on to win the tournament (5 to 4) against Ottawa Gee Gees. On Jan. 6 and 7, the Tigers travel to Ottawa to participate in Ottawa Invitational where they will face Western and Guelph Universities. This should provide the necessary competition to make the Dal Tigers the strong contender they wish to be. Next home games are scheduled for:

Wed Jan 18 SMU vs Dal 7:00 pm
 Sat Jan 21 Acadia vs Dal 7:00 pm
 Sun Feb 5 St. F.X. vs Dal 2:00 pm
 Tues Feb 7 SMU vs Dal 7:00 pm
 Wed Feb 15 Acadia vs Dal 7:00 pm
 Sat Feb 18 St. F.X. vs Dal 2:00 pm

Eagles 18-4 in the second period and totally dominated the play. Finally at the 8:00 minute mark of the 3rd period Linus Fraser scored his 3rd goal of the season on a blast from the slot position. While both teams proceeded to go end to end, Dan Mongeon's backhand pass got intercepted and resulted in a Moncton counter attack where Vaughan Porter scored to make it 4 to 3.

With 2:15 left to play, referee Dave O'Gilvie called what had to be the most controversial penalty when he sent Dal's Allie MacDonald for interference. The referee even agreed with MacDonald that he wasn't totally sure if it was interference but that the call had been made. The power play situation almost turned against Moncton when Peter Aldrich made a desperate rush but Dal finally got caught out of position and Allard Leblanc scored with 38 seconds left to play. Dal's Ken Bickerton was taken out in favour of an extra attacker but the move did not pay off for the first time this year.

Nureyev and Fonteyn

by Cheryl Downton

"While I am working I am content. That is it simply; work is one's life. You have to be faithful to what you do. Dancing is my life."

R. Nureyev in *I am a Dancer*

After one sees Nureyev in *Valentino*, one may tend to wonder how strongly he feels about being faithful to what he does. After one sees Nureyev dance in *I am a Dancer*, these faint pains of discomfort are quashed forever. Nureyev is an artist almost beyond criticism—when he dances. When he is partnered with Margot Fonteyn, the world holds its breath.

In *I am a Dancer*, which was in Halifax for a single showing last week, Nureyev dances with Fonteyn, Lynn Seymour, Carla Fracci and Deanne Bergsma in a seldom-seen cinematic display of some of the great moments in ballet dancing. The film was designed to bring Nureyev closer to his audience and includes rehearsal shots, displays of the rigorous and strenuous work involved in preparing a ballet to be danced, as well as some actual performances before a live audience.

The first exposure in the movie to 'real' dancing, shows Nureyev in Rehearsal for Bournonville's "La Sylphide" and its transformation onto the stage. In the scene shown, Nureyev dances the love theme in the woods with Carla Fracci. Although the costuming and scenery seems a little bland, the dancing is faultless.

Nureyev, who comes from a family of Tartars, was raised on classical ballet in Leningrad. While he likes to dance to the

classical composers, he also involves himself with some more modern works. In *I am a Dancer* he is shown dancing excerpts from Glen Tetley's "Field Figures", a ballet featuring supple animal-like movements and contorted figures. The music has a primitive, almost mechanical quality, and needs a tight balance with movement to create the needed fluidity. Nureyev and partner Bergsma are equal to the task, and although the staging was a practice run-through, there were no flaws.

The highlight of the film is, without a doubt, the partnership of the two ballet greats, Nureyev and Fonteyn. Each expressed their feelings that the other was an ideal dance mate, and Nureyev stated that his dancing alliance with Fonteyn was the one of which he is most proud. For this film they danced a ballet created especially for them by Sir Frederick Ashton, "Marguerite and Armand". The costuming and staging (adapted for television) were excellent; the dancing beyond descriptive phrases.

Nureyev also likes to choreograph some of the classics of the ballet stage, and it is his 'version' of the last pas de deux of "Sleeping Beauty" that ends the film. In it he dances with Lynn Seymour before a very enthusiastic audience at the Royal Opera House in Covent Gardens. There is a great vocal demand for encores, and Nureyev is caught by the cameras in a final whirl about the stage as the credits are shown.

Although there is something lost in not 'being there', it is doubtful that one will get a closer look at perfection.

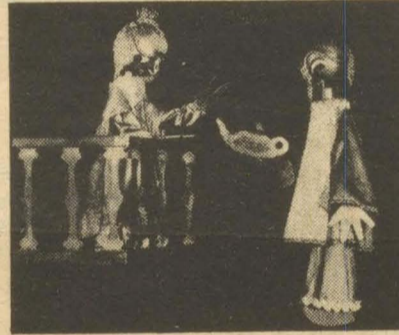
Moncton 5 Dal 3

The Blue Eagles took an early 2-0 lead in the 1st period on goals by Jean Beaulieu and Denis Gingras. At 2:41 of the second period, Peter Aldrich made it 2 to 1 on a fine point shot while Dal had a power play. Moncton's Vaughan Porter made it 3 to 1 but Earl Theriault found the target when his slap shot along the ice caught Moisan by surprise.

The Tigers outshot the Blue

Dal 6 UNB 4

Three goals within 35 seconds by the line of Adrian Facca, Wayne Briscall(2) and Linus Fraser(1) provided the needed punch to overtake the Red Devils. The game was also highlighted by Shawn MacDonald's hat trick, his 7th, 8th and 9th goals of the season.




Dalhousie Arts Centre
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium

Cultural Activities presents:
ALADDIN Presented by the Canadian Puppet Theatre

Monday-Friday
 December 26-30, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
 Saturday, December 31, 2:00 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$2.00, Children \$1.00 General seating only
 Box Office: 424-2298



Dalhousie Arts Centre
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium

Cultural Activities presents:
Amahl and The Night Visitors

Christmas Opera presented by the Dalhousie Music Department
 Thursday-Saturday, December 15-17, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$3.00, Children \$2.00
 Box Office: 424-2298

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Dal wrestlers strongest in league

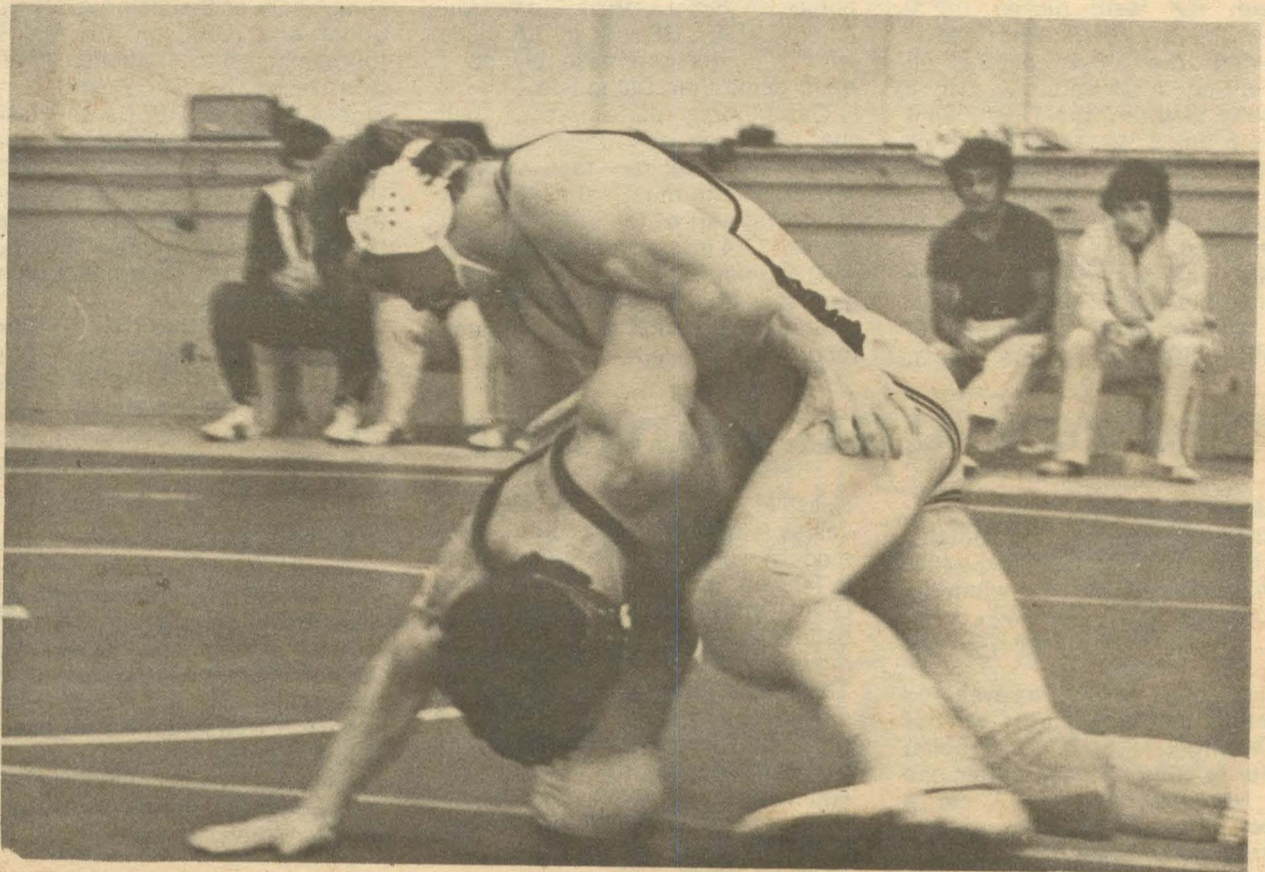
by Daniele Gauvin

Last Saturday, the Dalhousie varsity wrestling team hosted its only home meet of the season, winning its second consecutive tournament and strengthening its reputation as the team to beat in the A.U.A.A. conference. In a day-long competition in Dal's main gym, the team emerged as the league's strongest performers as they outscored St. F.X., U. de M. and Acadia. Results in the individual classes were:

- 118 lb. C. Arseneau—Dal.
- 126 lb. P. Coulthard—Dal.
- 134 lb. G. Laforge—Acadia
- 142 lb. J. Tidball—Dal.
- 150 lb. J. Flemming—Acadia
- 158 lb. T. Murtaugh—Independent
- 167 lb. G. Wilson—Dal.
- 178 lb. A. Albert—Moncton
- 190 lb. D. Breen—St. F.X.
- 220 lb. P. Lamothe—St. F.X.

During the tournament, the team's aim was to accumulate as many points as possible. A pin, (technically when one wrestler has the other's shoulders pressed to the mat) is worth 5 points while a straight win (highest individual pointage over a defined time period) is worth 3 points to the team.

It is still early in the season and coach Mark Wannamaker feels that there is plenty of time from now until the next meet (Jan. 13 / 14) to train a few more competitors. If you are in the 160-170 lb. range or over, if you have taken judo or just have an interest in joining a wrestling club, drop in to the gym from Monday to Friday, between 5:30 and 7:30. You'll be part of a winning team.



Dal Photo / Drysdale

A Dalhousie varsity wrestler has his opponent locked in during last Saturday's home meet.

Tigers to get exposure

Last week the Dalhousie men's basketball team played two road games: Wednesday at Acadia and Saturday at Mount Allison. In a close contest with last year's

national champions, Acadia, Dalhousie succumbed 82-80. Poor foul shooting cost the Tigers the victory as they made less than 50% from the Charity Stripe. In floor play, Dal outplayed Acadia, shooting over 50%, rebounding well and handling Acadia's multiple defense with relative ease. Leading the Tigers in scoring was perennial all-star Bob Fagan with 24, while Al MacDonald and Murray Steeves contributed 14 and 13. Phil Howlett was leading rebounder with seven. In early season form the Tigers have shown that they can play with the best when they are healthy; the question remains as to whether they can mature to the point where they win the majority of the close games.

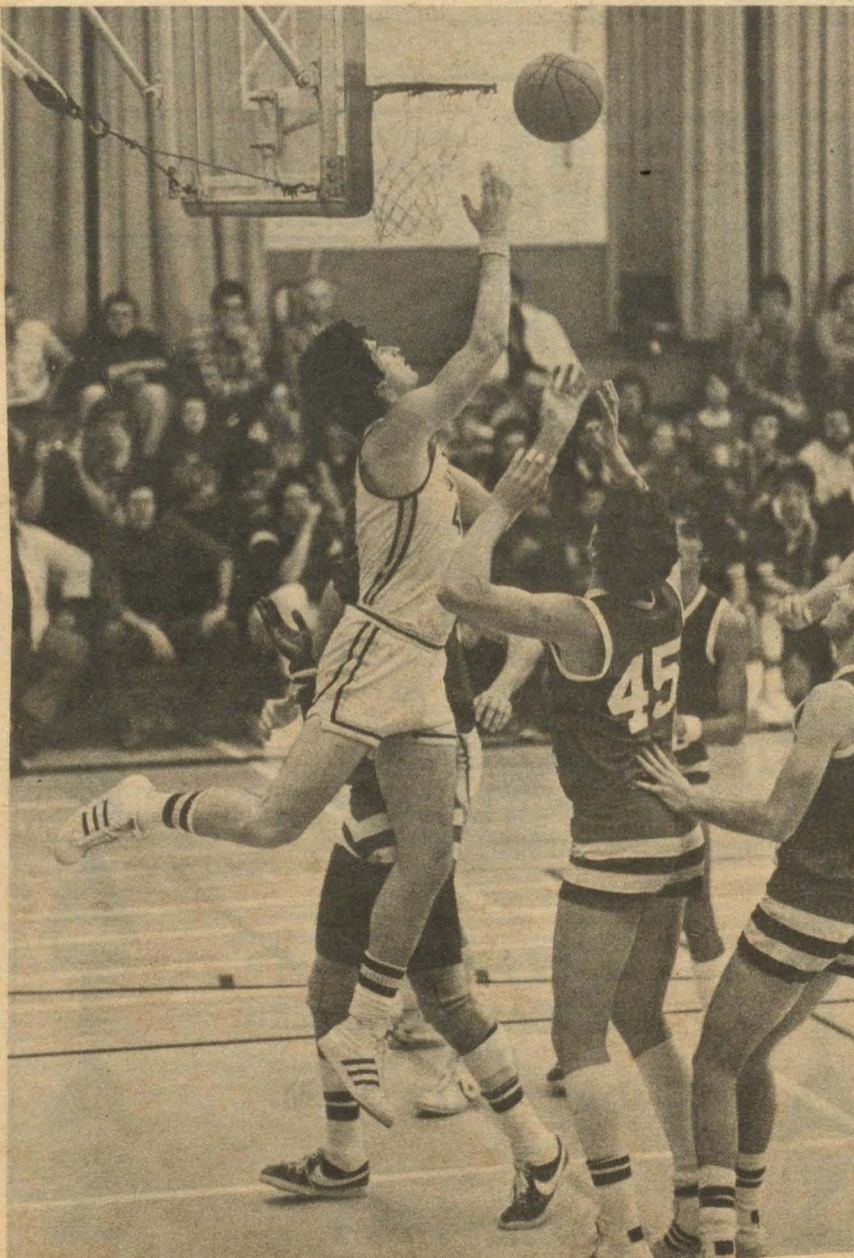
Against Mount A, the Tigers played a sloppy first half and led only 46-42 at the break. In the second half they dominated with good team defense and a quicker offense to outscore the Mounties 47-18. The final score was 93-60 with Ken Fells leading Dal with 20 points on a superlative 10 for 15

floor show. Ken's jumpers are classic and he is giving the team high scoring from the bench, with great defensive effort against the opponent's top guard. Bob Fagan and Murray Steeves added 18 and 16.

Mike Donaldson is combining with Steeves to give the Tigers stronger center play. This aspect of the game was inconsistent in early contests but these two are taking over the inside and becoming a bigger factor as the season progresses.

The Tiger forces play St. Francis Xavier on Tuesday, December 6, a fait accompli by press time. This is a big contest in the young season as both teams are legitimate play-off contenders and St. F.X. is returning with four starters and have added Peter "Doc" Ryan, leading scorer in the nation last year, and national team member.

On December 28 and 29 Dalhousie is in Winnipeg for that city's Christmas Classic. The eight team affair will give the Tigers further national exposure.



Dal Photo/Morris

CRYPTOQUOTE

Answer to this week:

Mrs. Picasso

If my husband ever met a woman on the street who looked like the women in his paintings, he would faint.

The Gazette says so long

and thank you to

Atlantic News Bureau Chief,

Mark King.

All the best!

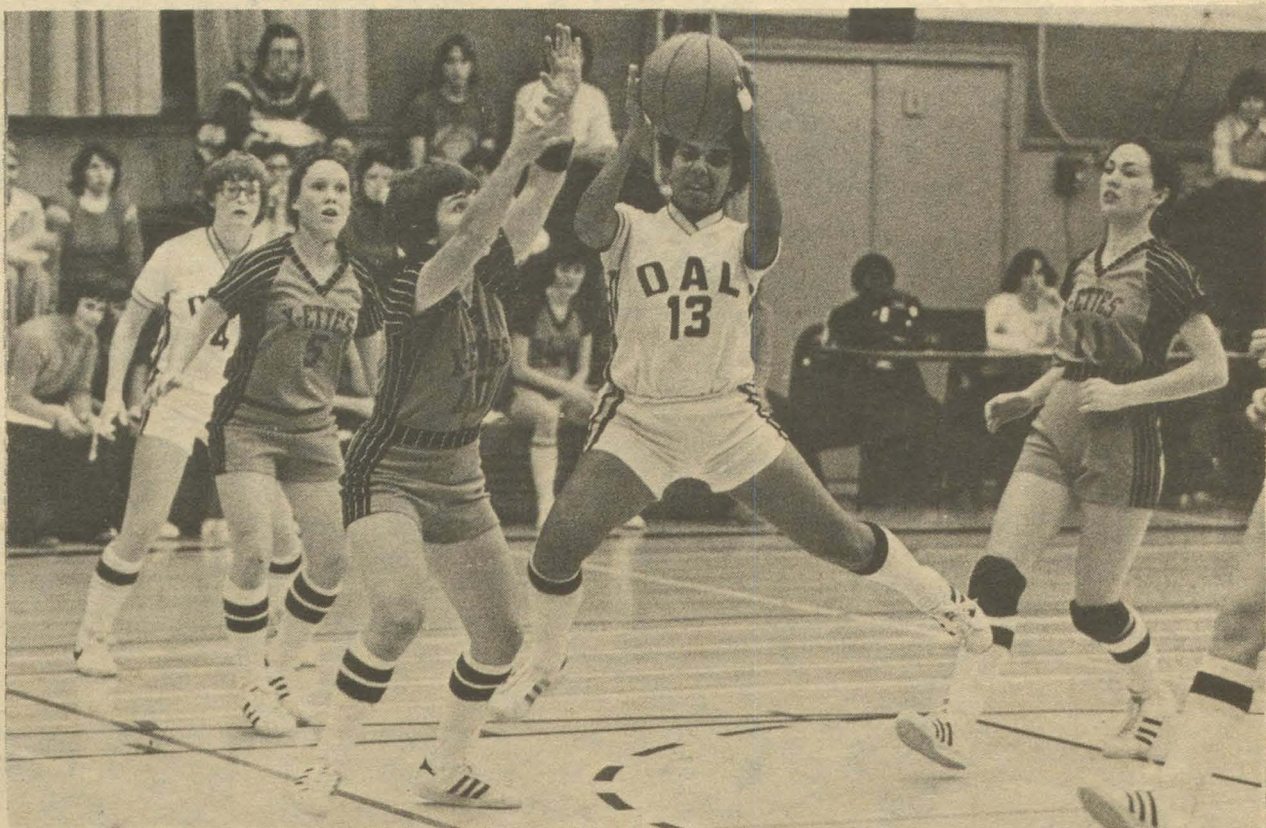


Rosenthal leading Dal women

The Dal women's basketball team is currently sporting a 3 win - 2 loss record in Intercollegiate play. Both losses were at the hands of league leading UNB Red Bloomers in Dal's first two league games of the season. Since then they have reeled off three straight victories, with their latest one being a close 53-51 verdict over SMU and a 70-61 win over the tough Acadia team.

In the Acadia game the Dal women played well from the opening tap and led by as much as 23 points during the second half. A strong Acadia full court zone press reduced the final margin to nine, but it was a good win for our women, especially in Acadia's own back yard. Carol Rosenthal had 27 points and Anne Lindsay 12, while Jill Tasker hauled down an incredible 18 rebounds.

At SMU last Friday evening, Dalhousie ran into a fired up SMU team and were hard pressed to eke out a close 53-51 win. A combination of poor Dal shooting and good SMU hustle made it an exciting game for the spectators. Rosenthal, who is the team's leading scorer, had 20 points and Anne Lindsay pulled down 10 rebounds.



Dal Photo/Morris

Swim squad still unbeaten

In their last AUAA dual meet before the Christmas break, the Dal men's swimming squad kept their unbeaten record intact with a 57-56 squeaker over Acadia. Dal clinched the victory by winning the last event of the meet, the men's 400 m. freestyle relay. Geoff Camp, David Poole, Richard Hall-Jones and Steve Megaffin combined to hold off the challenge from a speedy Acadia quartet. With the meet going down to the wire all per-

formances were keys to this success.

Richard Hall-Jones set the team on a winning track with a convincing win in the men's 200 freestyle, a pattern he also followed in the 100 freestyle. Joining him as a double winner was second year diver Ray Kelly who acquitted himself well on both one and three metre boards. Complimenting this performance was that of Marcel Arsenault who ensured a "one-two"

for Dal on both boards.

Geoff Camp continued to demonstrate his consistency and versatility with excellent performances in the 200 IM and 200 backstroke events. Donnie MacLeod made sure of the vital 'extra points' in these events. Iron man Phil Evans collected important points in splitting the Acadia 1500 m freestyle duo. Breastrokers Peter Poulos and Peter Webster's swims set up the last event situation which Dal took advantage of thanks to a particularly

fine 'leg' from Hall-Jones.

In the women's meet Acadia held most of the cards. However Krista Daley held off the competition to claim first place in the 50 freestyle. First year Commerce student Lorraine Booth lopped seventeen seconds off the Dal record in her first outing in the women's 800 freestyle event.

Dal faces Acadia in Wolfville on January 14 following their twelve day training camp in Fort Pierce, Florida, Dec. 27-Jan. 8.

Leisure classes to begin

Registrations are now being accepted for the Leisure Time Class program in the New Year.

To avoid disappointment and last minute rush lines pre-registrations are being encouraged. There are still openings in most classes, but ballet, yoga and social dance classes are filling very rapidly so if

your interests lie in this area, hurry into the Athletic Office and register for the time of your life.

The following activities are being offered: Ballet, Women's Fitness, Social Dance, Yoga, Mixology (Bartending), and Swimming. Further information is available by calling 424-3372.

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