

Students approached for funds

by Marc Allain

Not only are university administrators threatening students with substantial tuition fee increases in the wake of reduced government funding but they are also requesting that students make other more direct forms of financial contributions to the university budgets.

It appears as though the incident at Memorial University (see story p. 1) was not an isolated case as in the past week student representatives at both Dalhousie and University of King's College were also asked to donate sizeable amounts of student monies to university fund raising projects.

The first request was by the Dal alumni association to members of the Dal student council executive for a formal student contribution to the university's Dalplex fund raising scheme. Although the form of this contribution was not finalized, it was suggested that the money could be raised by increasing student union fees. The proposal was brought to council at last Sunday's meeting and a committee was struck to study the question.

While the Dal student council was dealing with Dalplex, University of King's College president John Godfrey asked King's student council to pledge \$35,000 to his "King's

Tomorrow 200" fund raising campaign. Godfrey, who attended Sunday's council meeting, asked that the student union increase its fees by \$20 and that this increase be pledged to his fund raising project. Godfrey also proposed that the King's student union begin contributing to the campaign immediately through the disbursement of the \$3,000 that council recently received from accumulated drug plan fees. He further suggested this amount be supplemented by a \$40 per student gift from this year's graduating class. "It's a tradition here at King's that the graduating class present a tree or something as a gift to the university," Godfrey said. "This year the gift could come in the form of a financial contribution."

According to Godfrey, the \$20 increase is the "more equitable and less inconvenient" method for student contribution. Student Council vice president external Trent Thompson stated however that it would be difficult for King's students to absorb such an increase. The present fees are \$41, and council is considering a \$10 hike to pay for the use of the Dal SUB facilities, Thompson said.

According to the King's student union constitution, council can unilaterally increase student fees. Thompson said however that a proposal as drastic as Godfrey's would have to be decided by referendum. Council members are presently discussing the proposal with their constituents and a decision on whether to put the question to referendum will be taken at the next council meeting.

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Students' funds for library?

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Students at Memorial University will vote February 22 and 23 whether to transfer a \$750,000 fund to the university Board of Regents for construction of a new library.

The vote was to be taken February 7 and 8 but a combination of procedural problems and student opposition forced the two week postponement of the referendum. The fund consists from a fee collected from each student between 1960 and 1970 that was meant for the construction of a student union building.

When the project was canned in 1970 because the administration and the provincial government would not promise additional funding, the money was put in trust. George Wyatt, President of the Council of the Students Union (CSU) feels if students show their willingness to help fund the new library, other sources will be obliged to contribute as well.

Wyatt says University President M.O. Morgan has received assurances for funding from business and other interests should students provide the initial start-up costs. In return for the SUB fund the administration has agreed to some concessions, including an equal say in the operation of the university bookstore, and greater control of the administration-owned existing student centre.

The fund is presently worth \$750,000 and will have a value of just over a million dollars, when the debenture matures in 1981. Under the proposed terms of the agreement, the union will turn the money over to the university for a three year period. If construction does not begin before 1981 the fund will revert to its original intention.

John Maloney, Committee of Concern for the Sub Fund spokes-



Dal Photo / Simkins

Will there be results?

Govt's. to take 'vigorous action'

by Valerie Mansour

The Nova Scotia Government said in Tuesday's throne speech that they will "take vigorous action to ensure that university tuition fees will not be increased for the coming year."

The announcement came just ten days after the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) said that low funding levels for Maritime post-secondary institutions would probably result in tuition increases geared to the cost of living for next year. According to the Council of Maritime Premiers the basic operating grant will be increased 6.7% with the Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island governments boosting grants to institutions in their provinces an extra 1%.

The MPHEC has asked the Council of Maritime Premiers for a basic increase in operating grants of 11% and two allotments of 1.5% each for funding equalization within the region and with the rest of the country.

Father Malcolm MacDonnel President of Saint Francis Xavier University and chairperson of the Association of Atlantic Universities said yesterday he can only presume

the throne speech to be an indication of attitudes and he is skeptical that it implies anything special. "We will all be taking 'vigorous action,' MacDonnel said, "but that doesn't necessarily mean the action will have positive results." Asked whether the additional non-space and alterations grants might be given to offset tuition, MacDonnel said it is not the usual procedure but nothing is impossible. He expects that within the next few weeks universities will have the full picture.

George Mitchell, Nova Scotia Education Minister said that the government does hope to keep tuition down. "Although the decisions rest with the university administrations, we will be encouraging them not to raise tuition. All the universities have received substantial increases and I would hope that within their budgets they can keep tuition down."

Mitchell said the grants not yet announced will not directly offset tuition but every additional amount the universities receive will help.

In a discussion Monday with the Dal Student Union President and vice-president, Mitchell commented on the present procedures regard-

ing university funding. He feels the existence of the MPHEC is important although the government has not followed their recommendations for the last two years. Mitchell said they no longer provide a central purpose but do make guidelines.

Dalhousie President Henry Hicks Tuesday expressed regret that the Nova Scotia government was not able to support universities to the extent recommended by the MPHEC but does expect them to be in existence a while longer.

Hicks would not say whether tuition at Dalhousie is to rise this year, but said they are doing their best to keep it down. Dalhousie is presently working on its budget and, Hicks says, more cutbacks will be made. Like last year, when professors leave, their positions will remain vacant, Hicks said.

The Atlantic Federation of Students is planning a campaign to fight educational cutbacks. Posters and pamphlets encouraging students to protest the present situation are being distributed about the Halifax campuses. A meeting with education Minister Mitchell which was to be held Monday was cancelled.

Council briefs

meeting of Sunday, February 5

The Dalhousie Student Council passed a motion calling for the council treasurer to report on banking institutions which do not loan money to companies investing in South Africa. The Bank of Nova Scotia and credit unions were mentioned as possible alternatives to the Bank of Montreal with whom council now deals. "Banks should have morals", said member-at-large Peter Greene in moving the motion.

Differential fees

Council members took a stand against differential fees and asked Sampson and Peter Mancini to discuss the issue in their meeting with Education Minister Mitchell the following day. It has become policy in both Ontario and Alberta to charge a higher tuition for foreign students.

A motion was defeated to restrict council meetings to 3½ hours. Most members felt that if people restricted themselves to discussing the debate at hand, and if the chair ruled more strictly, council meetings could end at a more practical hour.

Paying for Dalplex

A committee was set up to look into the issue of student contributions to Dalplex. David Gough, Robert Sampson, and Rosalie Starzomski will report to council on whether or not students should be paying for Dal's new sports complex.

Grants awarded

The Grants Committee awarded organizations the following amounts:

- Christian Fellowship Society—\$225
- Economics Graduate Society—\$225
- Dawson Geology Club—\$75
- Russian Club—\$250
- Chinese Student Society—2nd term grant reduced to \$100 from \$300
- Dalhousie Drama Society—\$300, as well as \$200 from the Entertainment budget

Financial controls

A motion was defeated which would immediately release all 'A' society fees to the individual societies. Presently they are kept by council and given to the societies in two installments. Some society reps felt they should have control over the money and be able to collect interest. Council Treasurer Gail Rudderham said that since council receives the money in two installments from the university, interest is minimal. There would be more financial control if the present system was continued, she said.

Science grant increased

Council approved an increase in Science Society fees for next year to \$3.00 from \$1.50. Society President David Gough said they need the extra amount for the society's future activities.



Sunday night's council meeting.

Dal Photo/Grandy

Big brewery

"It must be a pretty big brewery if you haven't seen it all yet", said councillor Andrew Lynk reacting to the announcement of a brewery tour with the alumni on March 8. The Dal council attended two tours last term.

AFS delegates

Delegates were elected for the next Atlantic Federation of Students Nova Scotia caucus meeting, February 11 in Halifax. Janet Cameron, Robert Sampson, Denise Roberge, Mike Power, and Sandy McNeill will be the Dalhousie representatives. All but Roberge are council members. The next council meeting will be February 12 in Howe Hall.

Student on the MPHEC

Robert Sampson reported he would soon be meeting with Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan and that it appears likely Nova Scotia will have a representative on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

Council tackles national question

"The only way to solve this country's problems is bi-culturally," said Dalhousie Student Council member Peter Greene, referring to a motion calling for recognition of Quebec's right to self-determination. "We can't approve of a motion calling for two separate nations." The Dalhousie student repre-

sentatives were among students at member campuses of the National Union of Students who have been voting on the organization's future relations with the Quebec student association. The Dal council defeated the motion mainly because of the ambiguity of the term 'nation'. NUS Atlantic Fieldworker Gene Long explained that the motion came about after being discussed at the National conference in October and by students across the country.

The motion asks that "Quebec be regarded as a nation because it fills the condition of being a stable community of people with a territory, history, culture and language in common; that NUS recognize the bi-national character of Canada; that NUS recognize that Quebec is a nation and as such has the right to self-determination and that NUS, as the national representative of students in the remainder of Canada, state its belief that the interests of both Quebec and the remainder of Canada would be best met by the union of the nations of Canada in a commonly agreed upon state."

The second part calls for NUS to recognize ANEQ (Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec) as the national union of Quebec students and that relations between the two organizations be undertaken on an equal footing, respecting the autonomous nature of both.

Council President Robert Sampson said "Within a state there can be a number of nations. French speaking Canada can be a nation but what about the French in Ottawa and in Nova Scotia? ANEQ is only representing Quebec."

Council realizing the importance of the issue mandated a committee of Gail Rudderham, Peter Mancini, Peter Greene, and Keith Evans to work out alternative proposals.

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KODAK PAPER FOR THE GOOD LOOK

93.6% vote in favor

CUPE agrees on contract

by Jeff Round

After five months of on-again off-again bargaining the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 1392 have finally come to an agreement on contract negotiations with the Dalhousie administration. Members of CUPE, representing Dalhousie cleaning and maintenance workers, voted 93.6% in favour of accepting the university's offer.

The new contract has not been signed, however. CUPE representatives will meet to go over the wording of the final draft, possibly within the week, according to Bill Kelly, president of Local 1392.

The new contract, retroactive to September 1, 1977, grants a 5.5% increase plus an additional 2.5% increase beginning April 1. The contract also allows for double-time overtime on Saturday (previously time-and-a-half), and four days paid leave of absence. The contract

expires August 31, 1978.

Al Cunningham, representative of Local 1392, admitted to having mixed thoughts about the settlement. Cunningham told the *Gazette* he was dissatisfied with restrictions on wage increases as set by the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) and the restrictive funding of the university resulting from a restraint programme started by the Council of Maritime Premiers (CMP).

"The whole matter of limited funding and wage controls effectively stymies the collective bargaining process as agreed to under the law. It takes it out of the realm of true collective bargaining by imposing outside limitations. This is my greatest dissatisfaction," Cunningham said.

Louis Vagianos, vice-president of university services, is "delighted" with the settlement. "We hope they are as pleased as we are," he said. Both Cunningham and Vagianos

no threat to a student so there is no effective way of guaranteeing discipline," Vagianos said. Kelly disagreed with this, saying that a student who is willing to work in maintenance to put him or herself through college is as responsible to the union as any regular worker.

As a postscript to the whole affair CUPE has agreed to drop their suit against Dalhousie. The union had charged the university with interference in contract negotiations under section 51 of the Labour

Relations Act. The charge was laid as the result of a letter sent to workers which, according to Cunningham, encouraged members to vote a certain way and encouraged individual bargaining with the administration. Cunningham said CUPE has come to an agreement with the management over the allegations and both sides are satisfied.

agree next year's negotiations should begin earlier to avoid having to bargain under pressure. Cunningham said as well he hoped by next year negotiations would no longer be restricted by AIB guidelines.

One major issue in the new contract was student employment. The administration argued that contract increases should not extend to students. Kelly, however, said the union would not discriminate against student workers. "They're working alongside the other people. If they're paying dues as part of our body then they're entitled to the same benefits we get," Kelly said.

Vagianos said the administration felt students were not as responsible to the union as regular

workers and therefore a differential in wages was necessary. "Students can come into work late and quit without giving notice. Firing poses

Social conditions prompt bomber's actions

by Marc Allain

A 31 year old unemployed labourer was arrested early Monday in connection with the fire bombing of a northern New Brunswick Manpower Office. Conrad Theriault, a resident of St. Quentin, N.B. pleaded not guilty to a charge of arson when he appeared before a magistrate on Tuesday morning.

The Canada Manpower offices of the village of St. Quentin were completely gutted by a molotov cocktail during the early morning hours of February 2. A small Acadian community, St. Quentin is situated in New Brunswick's chronically depressed northern sector and, like all other communities in that area, faces unemployment levels estimated at over 40%.

Shortly after the attack, a note left for a Moncton N.B. radio station claimed the bombing on behalf of the unnamed Acadian independence group. The note said the attack was meant to bring attention to the "provincial and

federal government's continued exploitation of the Acadian people". Entitled "message No. 1" the note said the attack was but the first in the Acadian people's struggle for liberation. The communique, signed

by the "Beaubassin cell" claimed that the bombing was carried out by a sister cell in the northern part of the province.

Sources within the Acadian movement are skeptical of the com-

munique's authenticity. "I'm inclined to think it was more an individual act of personal frustration with the government's refusal to address the deplorable social conditions in the area, than anything organized," a well informed source said. She was quick to point out however that the more radical elements within the Acadian movement may already have decided to adopt such aggressive tactics.

Over 30% of New Brunswick's population is Acadian, the majority of which is concentrated in rural and fishing communities in the province's poverty stricken northern half.

RCMP spokespeople would not comment on whether the arrest was connected to the communique.

Theriault, who elected to be tried by magistrate, was remanded to custody until Friday when he will reappear for a bail hearing. The maximum penalty for arson under the criminal code is 14 years imprisonment.



Acadians claim right to be different

MONCTON (CUP)—Acadians are tired of a bilingualism that means assimilation, and a federalism that denies them recognition as a founding people, the Task Force on Canadian Unity was told here Jan. 31.

Students, women and national groups told commissioners that francophones comprise more than a cultural entity—they are socio-economically different from the rest of New Brunswick. Northern New Brunswick faces the worst unemployment and lowest wages in the province.

They have been oppressed because of their language, and perhaps the only solution is a separate political entity, Jean-Pierre Lanteigne of the Parti Acadien told the task force.

"It is intolerable that, in our land, we cannot be sick in French, die in French, receive French police services, telephone in French, or even eat in French in the six major cities of the province."

Universite de Moncton rector Jean Cadieux said that Quebec independence, if it were to happen,

would only mark the beginning of the efforts of francophones in Canada to re-establish their identity.

"To be equal doesn't have to mean being the same. We claim the right to be different . . . for Acadians, the most important question in any Canadian referendum should be: Do you agree that the French culture must survive and develop, and that measures must be taken to achieve this?"

About 150 students from the Universite de Moncton participated in one of the meetings, waving Acadian flags and demanding equal rights for Acadians, after plainclothes police harassed them as they tried to enter.

"In this so-called bilingual province where all people are considered equal, we've learned that some people are more equal than others," one student said.

All the groups addressing the task force—with the exception of two finance representatives—agreed that the Acadians have "the inalienable right to self-determination."

Tuition up 18%

WINNIPEG (CUP)—If the University of Manitoba administration's darkest predictions are realized, tuition fees will increase 18 per cent next year and 65 faculty, 100 support staff and 26.6 per cent of teaching assistants will be eliminated.

That will happen, according to a paper prepared late last month by administration president Ralph Campbell, if Manitoba's new Progressive Conservative government gives the university two per cent more funding than last year and if salaries and benefits to staff increase by eight per cent.

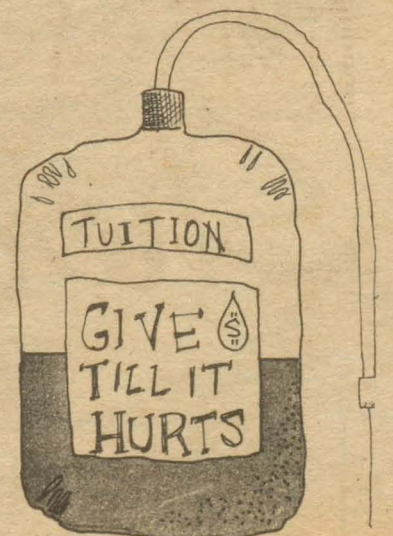
If funding is increased by more than six per cent and salaries and benefits increase by only four per cent there will be a tuition fee increase of 13 per cent and no staff cutbacks, says Campbell's paper.

Speculation on government funding has put it anywhere from two per cent less to eight per cent more than last year.

Caroline Dabrus, acting president of the University of Manitoba Student Union, says they will oppose an 18 per cent tuition fee increase. She said students already face increased costs in books, supplies and rent since the new

government is phasing out rent controls.

Campbell said an increase of 25 per cent might seem appropriate in light of tuition fees at other universities. But he set 18 per cent as a limit for this year, saying that anything higher would "have serious social costs in discouraging enrolment of students, especially those from less wealthy families."



Is the Gazette snowing you?



Dal Photo / Simkins

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

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Sampson rebutted

To the Gazette:

I'm writing in reply to remarks of Robert Sampson in a letter to the paper published last week. As an employee of a student organization I usually try to retain as much a neutral, conciliatory stance as possible in relations between student newspapers and student councils / publishers since that is part of my job description. However, Sampson's letter contains some misconceptions and untruths I want to set straight.

Sampson claims the Gazette has tried to incorporate itself "behind the backs" of council. Sampson also implies the move is a "pithy, underminded political" game.

As part of my job working with newspapers in the region I've been centrally involved in helping the Gazette and other paper staffs draft new constitutions. In so doing I have been in frequent contact here with Peter Greene, chairperson of the student council committee that has been re-drafting Dal's student union constitution. This committee, acting on council's behalf, invited the Gazette to prepare a presentation.

Greene and I have had a good dialogue on the matter and discussed quite constructively what the Gazette is proposing. Greene, as the officially appointed council contact on the matter, has certainly not been kept in the dark or misled by the Gazette on this matter.

However, drafting a submission for incorporation is a tedious and involved process. Quite naturally the Gazette doesn't want to publicize the proposal until staff members finalize the various details of it themselves. Once it is finalized a news story detailing the proposal is planned. Each council member will receive a copy of the proposal for their consideration. And informal information sessions for council members and other students will be held.

However, I want to stress in the strongest terms, that at no time has the Gazette even considered bypassing council or the student body and applying for separate society status on their own as Sampson implies. The proposal is simply being drafted for consideration by council.

I feel compelled to add also, that Sampson was assured of this by Gazette staffers upon angrily storming the office. He was also later assured of this by Peter Greene. All before Sampson submitted his letter of last week for publication.

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Letters continued from page 4

Secondly, to answer the charge that incorporation is some sort of sneaky plot motivated by political leanings.

That a student council as publisher of the student newspaper is an ungainly relationship is recognized by the National Union of Students. A year ago at a conference in Charlottetown, which Sampson attended, NUS members voted to encourage newspapers to become autonomous from councils as a constructive move to help stabilize and improve the student press.

NUS urges, and CUP and the Gazette staffers themselves agree, that student newspapers be published by a specialized and more neutral publishing board, consisting of students from council, other students, staff members of the newspaper, other members of the university community and individuals such as professional media people, lawyers and the like who can provide an important detached perspective.

More than a dozen CUP papers, including the Argosy Weekly at Mount Allison—a much smaller paper than the Gazette—currently operate under such a set-up. Many more, one of which is the Gazette, are now in the process of actively proposing such a change as a logical way to promote a more solid, constructive relationship between paper and publisher. So, the Gazette's move is hardly a wild-eyed radical conspiracy of some sort, but rather part of a NUS-approved national trend.

I hope the Gazette's proposal is considered by student councillors on its own merits as, I think, a highly credible alternative to and improvement upon the current rocky direct relationship between the council and paper. I hope the meeting does not degenerate into name-calling and bitter accusations from either side.

Problems between student newspapers and councils did not start with the present strained relationship between Robert Sampson, Peter Mancini and the individuals who comprise the Gazette staff. But I think Sampson's letter is an excellent but unfortunate testimony to the mistrust, bitterness and general bad feeling all too often inherent when the student government is also the publisher.

Ken Dodd
Atlantic Fieldworker
Canadian University Press

What's a nation?

To the Gazette:

Much of Sunday night's council debate centered around the meaning of the word "nation".

The NUS motion used "nation" in the French sense—"a stable community of people with a territory, history, culture and language in common." In English, "nation" usually means "nation-state"—a nation which is also a country.

Council should have addressed itself to the question of whether Quebec is "une nation" in the French sense. Does the presence of anglophones, Amerindians, Inuit, and people of other ethnic backgrounds mean that Quebec is not a nation, or that these people—who do not share the culture and language of the majority—are not part of the Quebec nation?

One can also argue that Newfoundland as well as l'Acadie—the French-speaking parts of the Maritimes—are nations. But they are also part of the Canadian nation.

Canada is more than a political entity. People call themselves Canadians because they believe in the Canadian nation, without forgetting that they are also of French, or Scottish, or Ukranian descent.

A native of Rimouski or Montreal doesn't have to discard their identity as a francophone Quebecer to be able to call Canada his or her country. Canada is more than the sum of its provinces and territories. The people of Canada have a common identity. They call themselves Canadians, and that is why there is a Canadian nation.

Nigel David Allen

Justice first

To the Gazette:

Mr. Hirsch, in his letter (The Gazette, 26 Jan. 1978), makes some comments and asks some questions which are rather strange. He has not apparently read the answers to some of these in past correspondence but, all the same, let me answer some of his questions:

1) He is right, the Palestinians do blame the Israelis for taking, by force, land from its rightful owners; for that is exactly what did happen. He makes the incredible comparison of Israel's role to that of Jordan and Egypt. He has forgotten why did Jordan and Egypt occupy part of the Palestinians' homeland, namely The West Bank and Gaza in 1948. This was done in an attempt, largely unsuccessful, to protect the Palestinians, of what was to be the Arab State in accordance with the

U.N. Partition scheme, from total eviction by the Israelis. Three hundred thousand Palestinians had already been thrown out of their own homes and scores of Arab cities, towns and villages, allotted to this Arab state, had been occupied by the Jewish forces before a single Arab soldier entered Palestine. Egypt and Jordan did not evict the Palestinians from their homes, as the Israelis did, and held the territory temporarily, awaiting the U.N. to enforce its resolutions through its Mediator (Count Bernadotte, who was assassinated by the Israelis, for recommending the return of the Palestinians to their homes) and the U.N. Conciliation Commission for Palestine (1948), with which Israel refused to cooperate. To this day, the Palestinians are awaiting Israel's compliance with repeated U.N. Resolutions confirming their right of return to their homes.

2) Mr. Hirsch disagrees with Dr. Muhtadie and affirms that the Jews' affinity for Palestine is as great as that of the Palestinians. Be that as it may, I think Dr. Muhtadie answered that point adequately. Mr. Hirsch, however, tells us that God promised this land to the Jews. With all due reverence, I was not aware that the Almighty dealt in real estate.

3) Mr. Hirsch reproduces the familiar Israeli fabrication that "the Palestinians left their country and their homes in 1948 voluntarily by request of the neighbouring Arab Countries." The Palestinians, who were murdered and brutally terrorized in the process of systematic eviction by the Zionists, find this tale offensive. This is why I must expose in some detail, to your readers, this deliberately structured lie. It was in 1949 that the Israeli Foreign Ministry, under pressure from world public opinion to allow the return of the Palestinian refugees to their homes, hit on this myth that the refugees left voluntarily obeying radio broadcasts from their leaders in neighbouring Arab countries. Though irrelevant by International Law and humane

principles, this story, thanks to the effective Zionist propaganda machine, received wide circulation and some acceptance. Mr. Erskine Childers, an Irish Journalist, was intrigued by this story and repeatedly approached the Israeli Foreign Ministry for the alleged evidence which never materialized. He then proceeded to spend many months investigating this claim and found it baseless. He examined American and British monitoring records of all Middle East broadcasts throughout 1948 and reported: "There was not a single order or appeal or suggestion about evacuation from any Arab radio, inside or outside Palestine in 1948. There is repeated monitored record of Arab appeals, even flat orders, to the civilians of Palestine to stay put", this report in the Spectator (of London) May 12, 1961 is well worth reading.

The truth of the matter is that political Zionism, from its very inception, planned to evict the indigenous people of Palestine to create a "purely Jewish State". Theodore Herzl spoke of "spiriting" the Palestinians "across the frontier" to neighbouring countries. Zionist leaders repeatedly spoke of wanting "the land without the people". Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first President, spoke of the Palestinian exodus as "the miraculous clearing of the land". How did the Zionists achieve this 'miracle'? A variety of techniques were utilized:

a: **Terror** was the first technique. Ruthless and unprovoked massacres, like that of Deir Yassin, executed by the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorist gang and led by Menachim Begin, were committed. Despite world condemnation of this inhuman massacre of virtually all the inhabitants of this village in cold blood, Begin hailed this crime and said "the massacre was not only justified but there would not have been a state of Israel without the victory at Deir Yassin".

b: propagation of fear of terror and massacre warning Arabs of meeting the same fate as the people of Deir Yassin if they did not flee. Levin, a Jewish Writer, described that accurately: "Nearby (in Jerusalem) a

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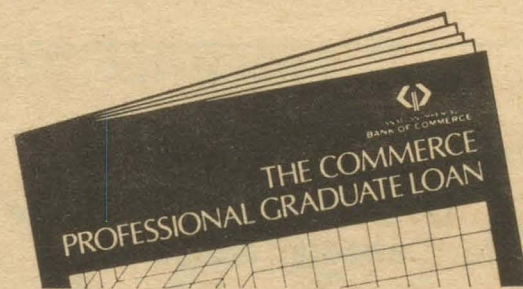
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Howe Hall residents to vote this week

Compiled by Eric Lawson with Maurice R. Thompson

Howe Hall is holding elections this week, and unfortunately the nominations were not closed and verified until sometime Wednesday, and campaigns started too late for us to cover them properly. Here then are the positions and the candidates.

Howe Hall President:
Andras Vamos-Goldman (by acclamation)

Vice President:
Karl Hantho (by acclamation)

Treasurer:
1. Laurie MacNeil, 2. Andrew Beckett

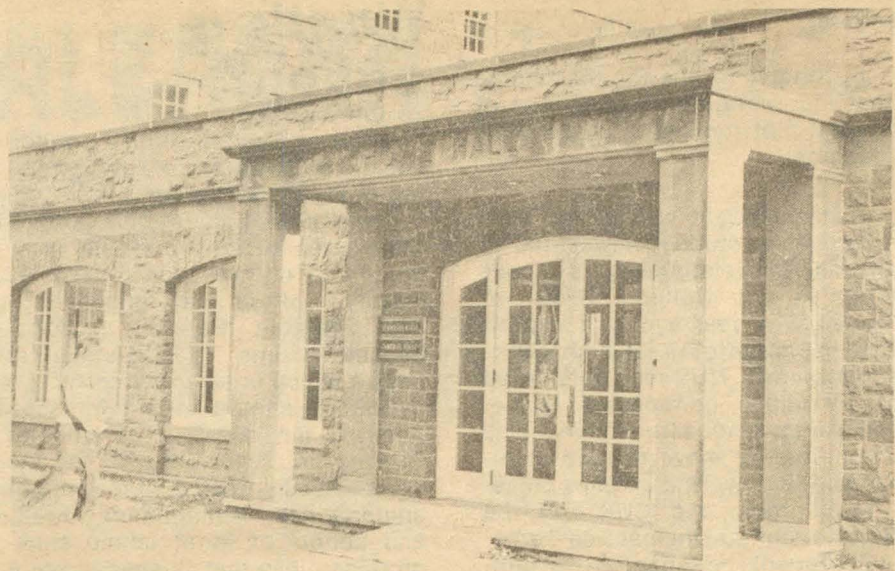
Secretary:
1. M. Rory Waite, 2. Bill MacMurdo,
Sports Rep.:
1. Andrew Grose, 2. Roy Williston

Howe Hall Rep. (to Student Union):
1. Richard Mathews, 2. Scott Gray
House Presidents:

Cameron House:
1. Michael J. Ojoleck, 2. Derek Galpin, 3. Gary Kelly

Bronson House:
1. Robert MacLennan, 2. Anthony Marsh, 3. Bruce Ellesworth

Henderson House:



Dal Photo / Simkins

1. Brian Lewis, 2. John Stairs, 3. Keith Champion, 4. Rod MacLeod, 5. Peter Manley

3. Gerald Doyle, 4. Robert Johnston, 5. Paul Brennan

Smith House:
1. Michael Brooks, 2. Jeff Spillane,

Studley House:
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The Gazette's article on Sheilagh Beal's resignation as housing secretary run in last week's issue was inaccurate. Sheilagh Beal will write a letter to the paper explaining the reasons for the situation.

SUB fund

continued from page 1
person, says his group would like to see a complete investigation of funding sources for the library. "No one doubts we need a new library desperately, however in the face of cutbacks and higher fees it is absurd to expect students to provide what should be provided by the provincial government in the first place." He said the group

called for a delay in the referendum because there was not enough information and publicity available for students to make an informed decision.

"A million dollars is a lot of money that could go a long way for students. There has to be a complete investigation of university expenditures before we even consider giving away this money."

Letters continued from page 5

loudspeaker burst out in Arabic. Haganah, the Jewish official army, broadcasting to civilian Arabs to flee . . . take pity on your wives and children and get out of this blood bath, while the Jericho road is still open to you". Arthur Koestler described the same method in Haifa and elsewhere. This same technique was again used in 1967, in Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

c: A favorite theme was the propagation of fears of contagious disease. Free Hebrew Station broadcast baseless claims of the spread in Arab cities of smallpox, typhus and cholera.

d: Those who resisted these methods were physically driven out. Jon Kimche, a British Jew and a well-known Zionist, described how Moshe Dayan drove out the inhabitants of the two Arab cities of Lydda and Ramleh in July 1948: "He drove at full speed in Lydda shooting up the town and creating confusion and a degree of terror among the population of 30,000 who either fled or were **herded** on the road to Ramleh. The next day Ramleh and its population suffered the same fate". I personally saw the flight of these people in panic and terror, a heart-rending sight, for those with any sense of humanity.

e: another more subtle, but no less inhuman, technique is that used by Yigal Allon, commander at the time of the Palmach, the Haganah's strong arm. He describes, in **Ha Sepher Ha Palmach**, how he evacuated much of the Galilea to "clean the inner Galilea" by means which did not use force "to cause tens of thousands of sulky Arabs who remained in Galilea to flee". He continues: "I gathered all of the Jewish **Mukhtars** (village headmen), who have contact with Arabs in different villages,

and asked them to **whisper** in the ears of some Arabs, that a great Jewish reinforcement has arrived in Galilea and that it is going to burn all of the villages of the Huleh. They should suggest to these Arabs, as **their friends** (my emphasis), to escape while there is still time. And the rumour spread in all areas of the Huleh that it is time to flee. The flight numbered myriads. The tactic reached its goal completely."

This, Mr. Hirsch, is how the Palestinians left their homes **voluntarily**. An appropriate comment on this lie, which was being reproduced by the American Zionist Rabbi Kaplan, was made by Nathan Chofshi, a Jewish writer who emigrated in 1908 from Russia to Palestine: "If Rabbi Kaplan really wanted to know what happened, we old settlers in Palestine who witnessed the flight could tell him how and in what manner we, Jews, forced the Arabs to leave their cities and villages . . . Here was a people who lived on its own land for thirteen hundred years. We came and turned the native Arabs into tragic refugees. And we still dare to slander and malign them, to besmirch their name. Instead of being ashamed of what we did and of trying to undo some of the evil we committed by helping these unfortunate refugees, we justify our terrible acts and even attempt to glorify them."

I think I will leave it at that, but I shall appeal to Mr. Hirsch and his friends to set aside the Zionist mythology and heed the **facts** of the Palestine conflict more critically and not deny the Palestinians a modicum of justice in their own homeland, if we are to have peace in that crucial corner of the world. For without justice for the Palestinians, there will be no peace for Arab or Jew in the Middle East.

Yours faithfully,
Ismail Zayid, M.D.

EAC over crisis

by Michael Clow

The Ecology Action Centre, the environmental interest group headquartered in the Forrest Building on the Dalhousie campus, has overcome the financial crisis that threatened to close down their activities and are now in the process of trying to establish a steady source of income. Founded six years ago to provide information and expertise on environmental questions to both government and the public, the organization has been plagued by an insecure funding base, although their research and participation in environmental issues has gained widespread recognition from governments, academics, and the public.

The EAC has made an application to Keith Evans, Chairperson of the Grants Committee of the Student Union, for a grant of \$1,225 to assist student oriented activities during the present academic year, activities which have included working closely with such causes as Environmental Law, Public Health Education, Strategic De-

cision-making, ecology and education. Susan Mayo of the Centre told the *Gazette* that EAC will be coming up before the Grants Committee this weekend and before council next Sunday in an attempt to secure the grant.

The annual meeting, to be held this Saturday, will examine three strategies for securing stable self financing. The first or "\$12,000 Approach" would be an attempt to obtain pledges of \$10 a month from 100 Nova Scotians, a bare minimum necessary to maintain current operations of one fulltime staffperson and a regular office, as well as normal membership dues.

Two alternative strategies have been proposed for discussion, one stressing the hiring of only a part time staff and relying on 10 to 20 volunteers to carry the work load (est. \$8000 minimum) and the other to move towards the hiring of a number of highly qualified people to develop a nice professional approach using large foundation grants. The general direction, and the mix of strategies for the short

and long term are expected to form an important part of the annual meeting of EAC's more than 175 members.

Other important items for the meeting will be the reports on three current EAC activities. Susan Holtz (Centre Energy Coordinator) on Nova Scotia as a conservator society; Lloyd Hawboldt, retired assistant

Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests in N.S., on Forest Management in Cape Breton; and Don Higgins of the St. Mary's Political Science department on Urban Development issues.

The meeting starts at 6:30 after a pot luck supper at 5 at the Unitarian Church Hall, 5500 Inglis Street, Saturday the 11th.

The Annual EAC Meeting will be held Saturday, February 11, 1978, Unitarian Church Hall, 5500 Inglis St., Halifax.

PROPOSED AGENDA

- 5-6:30 p.m. POT LUCK SUPPER—Bring a sample of your favorite food for everyone to share. Also please bring your own knife, fork, spoon, plate and cup. Beverage will be provided.
- 6:30 p.m. BUSINESS MEETING COMMENCES—Introduction and agenda review by Don Chard, the meeting chair.
- 6:40 p.m. ANNUAL REPORT ON ACTIVITIES AND FINANCES—given by Alan Ruffman, President of the 1977 Board.
- 7:00 p.m. THREE CURRENT ACTIVITIES OF EAC
—Nova Scotia as a Conservator Society—S. Holtz
—Forest Management in Cape Breton—to be announced
—Urban Development Issues—D. Higgins
- 7:30 p.m. FUNDING STRATEGIES FOR EAC
—The \$12,000. approach—S. Mayo
—A move toward greater volunteer effort—S. Mayo
—An increasingly professional approach—B. Stuart
- 7:50 p.m. BREAK
- 8:00 p.m. DISCUSSION / DELIBERATION
- 8:30 p.m. ELECTION OF 1978 BOARD OF DIRECTORS
- 8:55 p.m. APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR FOR COMING YEAR
- 9:00 p.m. ANNUAL AWARDS: "Sunshine Award", "Tarred Duck Award", and "Positive Environmental Event in '1977"
- 9:05-9:30 p.m. SLIDE PRESENTATION OF WRECK COVE—Lawson Boutilier

Community Crime

How does a community cope with the problem of crime? What can it offer to some of its citizens as an alternative to criminal prosecution?

A group of Halifax residents, concerned about the growing incidence of crime in the area, have joined forces with experts in the field to develop a new approach to answering these questions.

The North End project, which builds upon some of the work of the law reform commission of Canada, is about to become fully operational in Halifax. This working model

decreases the number of persons arrested and lessens court loads while giving the community a greater role to play in dealing with its own crime.

'Diversion', a forum on the community's role in crime control, will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. in Room 115 of the Weldon Law Building, Dalhousie University, to discuss, among other things, the process and diversion of the family court, and community control of the criminal process. The meeting is an open forum and the public is invited to attend and express their opinions.

Speakers

Sandy Lyth, Unison Worker
Jim Ortego,
Dalhousie Law Professor

Judge L.E. Moir,
Family Court Judge
Norma Scott,
Co-ordinator of Veith House
Ed Renner,
Dalhousie Psychology Dept.

Moderator
Issues Raised by a Diversion
"Background Information & General Programme"
"The Family Court Judge looks at Diversion"
"Community Control of the Criminal Process"
Research and Evaluation of the North End Project

Carrots are nutritious...

by Karen Gibson

Should all rabbits unite and demand a price-cut on carrots? Maybe so, but at A Woman's Place in Forrest House Monday, Elizabeth Lambie was concerned not with the eating habits of rabbits, but with those of people. She spoke at length on several "fad" diets and how the majority of dieters are deceived in their endless search for weight control. This often results in serious nutritional deficiency.

Lambie stressed the importance of a varied diet, claiming that "no one food is perfect just as no one food is, by itself, fattening". She praised Shirreff Dining Hall in particular for its balanced menu.

Lambie feels that with proper education, dangerous food fallacies can be realized and the "process of changing behaviour for better health can begin." Further information can be obtained at any branch of Public Health.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Dalhousie Student Union positions are now open in accordance with By-law X1—Elections. Nominations open February 13, 1978 and close February 1978. Nomination forms may be picked up in the Student Council Office, Rm. 222 SUB.

Pat Dix
Chief Electoral Officer

LOOK

Nominations for the positions of President and Vice-President, as a team, for the Dalhousie Student Union are now open in accordance with By-Law XI-Elections.

Nominations open Feb. 1 and close Feb. 27, 1978. Nomination forms may be picked up in the Student Council Office (Room 222 SUB).

A ten dollar deposit is required which shall be returned one week after the election subject to forfeiture as a result of any breaches during the campaign.

Chief Electoral Officer
Pat Dix

Applications are now being accepted for
**ORIENTATION CHAIRPERSON
FOR SEPT. 1978
HONORIA—\$300.00**

Deadline for applications is February 20, 1978.
Application forms available in the Council Offices
(Rm. 222) of the SUB. 424-2146

Applications are now being received for
PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

The Person would be responsible for
Organizing Graduation.
Deadline for applications is 18 February, 1978.
Applications may be obtained at Rm. 222,
Council Offices, Dal SUB. 424-2146



Protect your privacy!

As everyone knows, the Canadian secret police have for several decades been illegally opening and reading people's personal mail. The Liberal government is at present proposing legislation which will give legal sanction to these invasions of privacy. If you don't want the secret police reading your love letters, here are a few hints:

1. Type the address.
2. Don't use a return address if you're certain that the recipient's address is correct.
3. Seal your envelopes with sealing wax. In Halifax this can be purchased at Mahon's and other stationery shops.
4. Wrap your letters in tinfoil. This protects them from being read through a technique known as high intensity projection, by which the police can read your letters without even opening them.

Dal radio CKDU has something for all

Another week of wonderful air-waves is upon us and it is time for you to hear what CKDU is up to. Karen Janigan's "Let's Make Waves" program Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m. is sure to keep you afloat when the middle of the week begins to drag you down. Thursday nights from 8-10 Rory Waite is waiting to take you away on his "Magical Mystery Tour"—a package deal including two hours of great music.

If you're stuck inside on Friday night, tune into veteran John Minnikin at 9 for an education in jazz and rock for three hours. If you

don't manage to stay in on Friday and you wish you had Saturday morning Marc Belliveau will get you up and around at 11 a.m. When you find your room spinning around late Saturday night turn on "Night-music" with Walter Pointer at 12 p.m. to 2 a.m., and he'll try to bring you back to reality.

We've really been trying to get residence people to listen but if you would like to stop by, feel free to visit us here in the SUB. We really were put on the wrong wavelength, you'll find us at 610 AM.

JOURNALIST NEEDED

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must have experience in reporting on student related issues.

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possibility of travelling during the first two months of the job to offer assistance to the region's papers and for news coverage;
the applicant must abide by the CUP code of ethics for member papers and their employees.

—job description subject to minor changes.

Duration of Employment and Salary: third week of August 1978, until the end of March, 1979. \$180 per week, with cost of living increases quarterly, and a full medical and dental plan.

Applicants are encouraged to submit clippings portfolio with their resumes.

French is an asset but not a necessity.

Applications must be received by February 20, 1978. Screenings will take place at the Spring Regional Conference of the Atlantic Region Canadian University Press, in Sackville, New Brunswick, the weekend of February 25, with the voting by representatives of Atlantic papers to take place at that time.

Mail enquiries and applications to:

Valerie Mansour, ARCUP President,
c/o Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N.S.
B3H 4J2

Another bloody Valentine's?

by Lois Gibson
and GERALYN BOURQUE

Blood donor time is here again! Dalhousie's second blood donor clinic for the year will be held in the McInnis Room on February 14th and 15th. Clinic times are 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. both days.

In the past, attendance at the Dal clinics has been very sporadic—November, 1977—931 donors, February, 1977—536 donors, November, 1976—750 donors. For this reason, the Red Cross has been hesitant to increase either the number of staff at the clinics, or the length of the clinic itself. However, improvements are possible. If we can prove to the Red Cross that we are able to consistently provide them with at least 1000 donations over a two-day clinic, Elaine Garrison, head of the Red Cross Mobile Unit, has assured us that a three-day clinic will be seriously considered. We realize this means a wait now, but it's up to us to prove that we are capable of supporting a three-day clinic. We can offer one consolation though—CKDU will be on hand to provide music throughout the two days.

If you do walk into the clinic and find a long lineup, stop and consider one important fact before you shrug your shoulders and leave. On the average, Nova Scotians require 1100 pints of fresh blood every week. That's over

57,000 pints per year. And someday, it may be you who needs one of those pints.

Once again, Dal's Pharmacy and Nursing Societies have joined forces to provide the volunteer services for the event. In conjunction with the clinic, the nurses are sponsoring a competition between various faculties and organizations on campus. There will be nurses on hand at the clinic to register students for both their faculties and organizations. Feel free to offer your support to all groups to which you belong. The winner of the competition will be determined on a percentage basis, and will be the recipients of the coveted "Bloody Cup". The Bloody Boogie Bash, a gala dance to be held on March 4 at the Dal Sub, will be the scene of the big presentation. Competition is sure to be keen as Physiotherapy (November's winners) have vowed to retain the Cup.

Whereas the week of February 12th is Nutrition Week in Nova Scotia, the nurses will be providing a display, as well as information regarding your body's nutritional requirements, with special emphasis on those requirements following a blood donation.

When you look at your calendar you'll see that the first day of the clinic is February 14th, Valentine's Day. So, have a heart . . . give blood!

International students meet Friday night

The international Students Association will hold a meeting and reception on Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in lounge 314, SUB. Admission is free and everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be provided.

A discussion will take place about

the various problems facing international students. Housing, health care insurance, and loss of working privileges will be the main topics.

Students are also invited to express their views about all aspects of life on campus and the possible roles of the I.S.A.

DALHOUSIE NURSING SOCIETY CHALLENGES ALL DALHOUSIE FACULTIES TO OUT-DONATE THEM AT THE DAL. U. BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

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GIVE AND LET LIVE

Queens questions morality

KINGSTON (CUP)—The Queen's University senate has voted to urge the university's board of trustees to oppose on moral grounds a plan by Noranda Mines Ltd. to invest \$350 million in Chile.

The senate's Jan. 27 decision followed a referendum in late November in which more than 2,400 students opposed Noranda's plan to develop a copper mine in Chile, because of the Chilean government's continued violation of human rights.

Queen's has about \$236,000 worth of shares in Noranda. At a shareholders' meeting in May they will decide whether to go ahead with the investment in Chile.

Although the senate motion, which passed by a 25-15 vote, does not call for withdrawal of Queen's funds from Noranda, it nevertheless drew spirited opposition.

One professor argued that the university should not take stands

on public issues on moral grounds because it could place itself in a position where it couldn't pay for education because it would have to refuse revenue on moral grounds. "We do have to live in a capitalistic society and we have to do the best we can," he said. Another opponent of the motion said: "We're going to open up a question so broad that we don't know where we'll come out."

A professor supporting the motion pointed out: "Morality is a big part of the thinking of a university. Would we have said that the universities of Germany should have said nothing about the persecution of Jews? If morality is not the business of the university, then whose is it?"

University principal Ronald Watt said the board of trustees has set up a committee to establish a policy for Queen's on investment in companies that operate in countries which abuse their citizens.

Government spends \$1 million against insurance cheaters

OTTAWA (CUP)—While more than a million Canadians are without jobs, the federal employment ministry is actively involved in cutting them off unemployment insurance rolls.

In December, an estimated 225,000 people lost rights to benefits by lengthened work requirement periods. Employment Minister Bud Cullen is still seeking out other "disincentives" which he implies are keeping people from seeking jobs. Cullen recently invited members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce "to come up with further productive ideas for change" which would bring the program "back closer to insurance principles."

As well, the ministry has launched a \$1 million advertising campaign against the less than one per cent of claimants who cheat on unemployment insurance. Newspaper and television advertisements beginning in January and ending in March are telling Canadians that "cheating on unemployment insurance is stealing from your neighbours, friends, fellow employees, employers and the government of Canada."

The Canadian Labour Congress says the government is aware the economy will get no better in the near future and is attempting to shift the blame onto the victims of the economic crisis.

"Why else would Cullen say that Ottawa might again move to tighten unemployment insurance at a time when well over a million Canadians are jobless?" asks CLC president Joe Morris. "Why else would the Unemployment Insurance Commission announce a \$1 million advertising campaign to warn cheaters that they shouldn't cheat?"

"A \$1 million advertising campaign will not catch the cheaters but it will serve to deflect public opinion away from the real problem of the lack of jobs," he says. "But I have no doubt that this is the real intent of this spurious tactic anyway."

The government plans to spend more than double what was allocated to explain the new regulations in December.

The CLC suggests that any significant increases in unemployment insurance cheating over the last few years can be attributed to the growing desperation of the increasing numbers of jobless.



Dal Photo / Simkins

Pulitzer Prize Winning Poet John Ashbery gave a witty and revealing reading on Thursday evening at the invitation of the Dalhousie Department of English.

Gazette Constitution meeting tonight at 7.30

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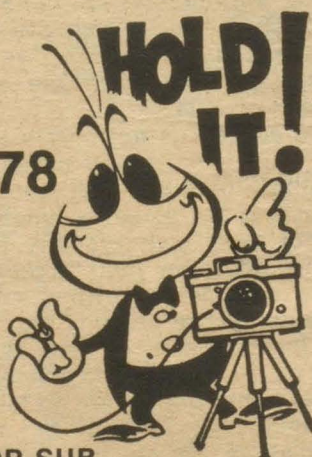
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NEW STAFF WELCOME

Rape: The price of coercive sexuality

by Dan Schwartz
reprinted from the Varsity
by Canadian University Press

Rape: The Price of Coercive Sexuality by Lorenne M.G. Clark and Debra J. Lewis. The Women's Press, 222 pp., \$5.95 paper, \$12.95 cloth.

A number of books on rape have appeared during the last several years, largely as a result of the attention given to rape by the women's movement. *Against Our Will* by Susan Brownmiller and *The Politics of Rape* by Diana Russell are probably the best known of these books. Now Lorenne Clark and Debra Lewis have written the first Canadian published study of rape. *Rape: The Price of Coercive Sexuality* is projected as part of a large study of rape in Canada. Both authors are involved with the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre and they are employed by the Centre of Criminology at University of Toronto.

This book consists of two parts: the findings of a research project and a theoretical analysis of rape from a feminist perspective. Although the finds generally support the theory they are two quite separate parts; it is only the binding that holds them together.

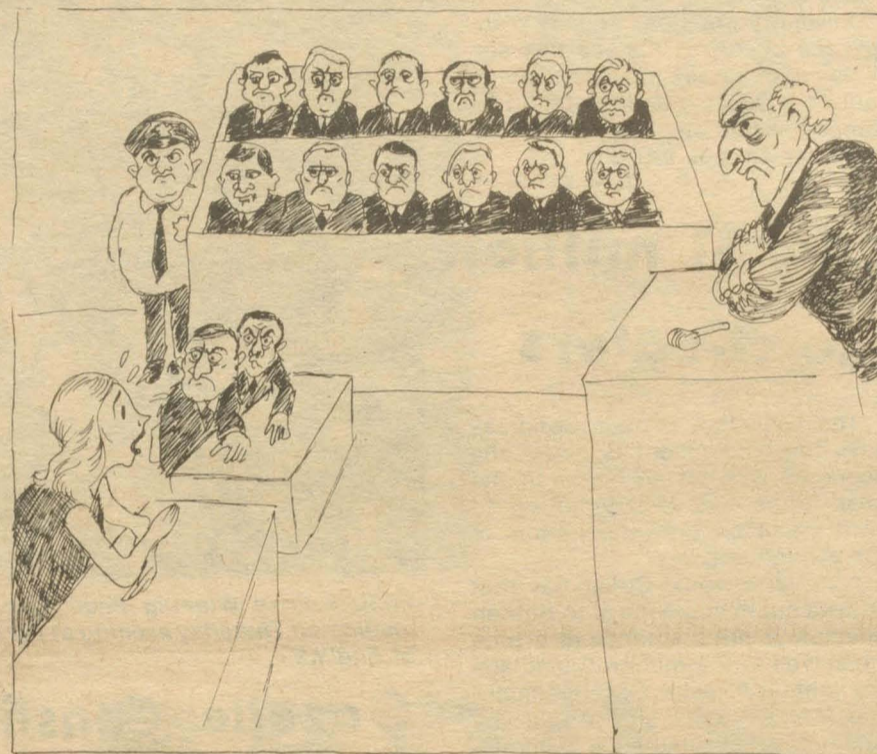
The research project, originally Lewis' M.A. thesis, looked at rapes reported to the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department in 1970. The project uses the Criminal Code definition of rape (which the authors quote as Section 143 although in 1970 it was still Section 135) but excludes cases in which the victim is under 14 years of age. Of a total 116 reported rapes, the police classified only 42 as founded, meaning they proceed with an investigation of the case. The other 74 reports, classified as unfounded and therefore not investigated further by the police, include 62 cases in which Clarke and Lewis believe a rape occurred.

What emerges from their analysis of these 104 rapes is a bias in police classification of reported rapes. The prior behaviour of the victim (not the accused), her background and her character play a decisive role in how the case is classified. First of all the location of a rape is important. If the rape occurs in the offender's residence or if the victim had been hitch-hiking, the police would be more likely to classify the offence as unfounded. If the accused was drunk, used violence, made verbal threats, committed other crimes or if other sexual acts occurred, the police were more likely to classify the case as founded. If the victim had consumed alcohol prior to the offence an 'unfounded' classification was more likely to result.

The victim-offender relationship will also influence police classification. In only 20 per cent of the cases where the offender is well-known to the victim did the police classify her report as founded. The authors criticize (with good reason) other researchers because they do not distinguish between offenders the victim met in the situation out of which the rape developed and acquaintances of the victim, yet they themselves do not distinguish between the former and complete strangers. There are three distinct categories here and they need to be analysed separately in all research.

In terms of age there is an apparent bias against the very young rape victims (14-19 years) and victims 30-34 years old. As we go from single women, to married

women, to separated and divorced women and finally to women living common-law, the likelihood of the report being founded decreases. However, except for common-law the differences are not very significant. In general the lower the socio-economic status of the victim, the less likely are the police to classify the report as founded. The authors believe that age, marital status and class are important to police classification in terms of their interrelationship but curiously they do not tabulate the results. They do write that what emerges is "a clear bias against women who do not conform to a picture of



respectability."

In the view of the police (and society) there are women who "quite literally cannot be raped, because 'rape' is a social and legal definition, and these are not the sort of women that society believes can be raped . . . The concept that some women are 'fair game' . . . is one which is shared by police, the courts, and society at large."

The authors absolve the police of being at fault for the bias that exists in their classification of rape reports, since the police base their classification on whether there is a fair chance of conviction in the case. The problem, the authors argue, is that the police must operate without "fundamentally challenging the myths and prejudices which undermine the victim and benefit the accused." The status quo is at fault. However, the authors ignore the fact that it is the role of the police to uphold and defend the status quo, a status quo which arguably makes rape not an accidental but a deliberate instrument of oppression not only of the individual woman but of all women.

Within the judicial system it is the victim of rape who is treated as a criminal. "Rape is the only criminal offence in which the testimony of one witness, the victim, is considered to be inherently less trustworthy than that of others, notably the accused." And then there is that extraordinary rule of evidence in rape cases which permits defence questioning of the victim's respectability and sexual history. Clark and Lewis argue these points apply despite the 1976 revisions to the Criminal Code.

Arguing that the issue of a woman's consent is irrelevant to a rape case (given the use or threat of physical coercion), the authors compare this situation to making

victims of theft prove that they did not consent to the forcible taking of their money.

The chapter on the rapist is not worth reading. The authors proceed despite having data on only 32 arrested rapists and employ the statistical trick of the 'typical rapist', when what they really are talking about is, for example, the average height of arrested rapists.

In the second part of their book, Clark and Lewis provide the theoretical framework with which they explain the reality of rape. They argue that with the development of private property, a system of inheritance of that property was

required and thereby women were transformed into the property of their fathers or husbands. As property, a woman's value was based on her sexual and reproductive capacity. Clark and Lewis see the development of rape laws as a response to bride capture—rape laws were designed to prevent the transfer of property (e.g., a dowry) to the man who established his marriage by this method. Until then bride capture was an acceptable means of consummating a marriage—that is what changed in the Middle Ages. As a law to protect men's property (not women), rape laws originated not then but several thousands years earlier.

What then emerges in their analysis is that even today the application of rape laws reflect their origins as laws to protect property. In this way the authors explain the legal and social concept that some women cannot be raped—their property value is minimal. Thus virgins are considered 'credible' rape victims since their potential value depends on the exclusive use of their sexuality and rape eliminates this value.

This concept is not only a legal one; both females and males are socialized to believe that women's sexual and reproductive functions are not their own property. The authors conclude that "since the status of women as private, sexual and reproductive property has created the problems of rape as we know it . . . the problem cannot be resolved until women are no longer accorded that status but are regarded as having the right to sexual and reproductive autonomy."

As long as men and women in our society are unequal, sexual contact between them "will necessarily be coercive in nature." It is along these lines that men and women are

socialized to behave. "Rape is one of the products of a sexist society; it is the price we must pay for a society based on coercive sexuality."

The authors add the strange notion that men of low socio-economic status are more likely to commit rape and, Clark and Lewis state, "Nor is it surprising that rapists from low socio-economic backgrounds should frequently choose middle-class women as their victims." No reference or evidence at all is produced for this latter statement. The authors motivate their belief arguing that "some women will be too expensive for some men." This first of all confuses ability to pay with desire to pay.

Secondly, when Lewis and Clark and other researchers find that rapists are from lower socio-economic backgrounds this only applies to arrested or convicted rapists. Clark and Lewis realize this and that there is a bias against these lower-class men in the judicial system. Adding to this the experience of the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre "that many unreported rapes involve men who are from higher socio-economic groups than the men who turn up on arrest warrants" and that "usually the women involved are not as well placed as the men," makes their previous statement seem ridiculous. It is not the rapist's socio-economic status that motivates him to rape a particular woman but the vulnerability of that woman to rape. Her socio-economic status is only important to the rapist (not the judicial system—confusing the two is understandable) insofar as it reflects her vulnerability. This reactionary notion that there is a higher potential for lower-class men to become rapists contradicts the rest of the authors' own theoretical framework.

In the last chapter Clark and Lewis make recommendations concerning rape. Their major recommendation is the deletion of rape from the "Sexual Offences" section of the Criminal Code and its reclassification as an assault. This goes against the present assumptions behind rape laws: since a woman's value is based on her sexual and reproductive capabilities, rape is the worst thing that can happen to her; rape is an offence against property; women do not have the right to sexual autonomy; and "rape is not an assaultive crime but a sexual act done with the wrong woman." The issue of consent, the character of the victim and the legal relationship between victim and offender would then be irrelevant.

The authors do not claim that the implementation of any (or all) their recommendations will eliminate rape. They also reject the view that rape is inevitable in human society, that it is a natural fact. They see rape as a social fact and the product of a certain kind of society. Rape is not a result of biological differences between women and men but results from the inequality between them and the roles both sexes are socialized to perform. "All unequal power relationships must, in the end, rely on the threat or reality of violence to maintain themselves." Thus Clark and Lewis come to the logical conclusion (and this is their main conclusion) that the elimination of rape requires the transformation of the present social structure, which is itself responsible for rape.

78' Winter Carnival a success

by Gregory J. Larsen

'78 Winter Carnival Committee



Tiger Takeoff Tare

This year's bash at the armories was indeed a bash. It brought back those damp memories of last year's armory incident. According to what I saw, there were no signs of the general frugality that is so much spoken of these days. People were more liberal with throwing their beer than they were with drinking them. Undoubtedly the armories will be plagued for another three months with the stench of stale beer.

Ryan's Fancy pleased the crowd immensely. Everyone took his and her turn at slipping, sliding, and bumping on the dance floor, and at the end of each jig there was a healthy round of applause. The only problem was that those three hours of splashed fun went much too quickly.

Double Bill Comedy

The S.U.B. has been presenting some good Sunday evening flicks this year and January 29's double billing was no exception. The first of these two productions was **Harold and Maude**. This zany piece of work shows Canadian Bud Cort at his most touched and as his most touching. The story is of a young man who is confronted with two extreme worlds and finds it necessary to choose one of the two. He leaves that from which he comes to follow the other, which leads to an equally questionable future.

The second of these two flicks was Mel Brooks' **Young Frankenstein**. This is a black and white parody of the original **Frankenstein**, which truly illustrates Brooks' capabilities. This film is humorous, silly, and ridiculous yet at the same time technically very good.

The evening presented some four hours of laughter that allowed one to forget his or her school work for at least a short while.

Talent Night in the Grawood

If you managed to get in, this was a fun one. Tuesday nights in the Grawood tend to be rather quiet but this was not so on January 31. There was a capacity crowd to meet those who dared to perform. Twelve performances—comedians, jazz musicians, folk musicians, punk rockers (who were off their rockers) guitarists, one of whom played some fine classical guitar. The winning prize of the event was awarded to two different acts since they were judged as being a tie. They were the jazz musicians Andryana Hrestak and Scott MacMillan, and the classical guitarist Tom McIntyre. M.C. Charla William did a fine job in entertaining the crowd between acts and proved her abilities as a vocalist by singing a song of her own. All in all a nice and different way to spend a Tuesday night at the Grawood.

Tipple with Tiger

I wouldn't have exactly called this event a wine cellar but it was a pleasant evening. Music by Ian Fraser and his accompanist was enjoyed by all. Nice easy-going tunes of generally folk origin made for a pleasant atmosphere to chat with friends and to sit back and relax a little. Many of those who had been skating at the rink joined the **Tipple with Tiger** to warm their cold feet.

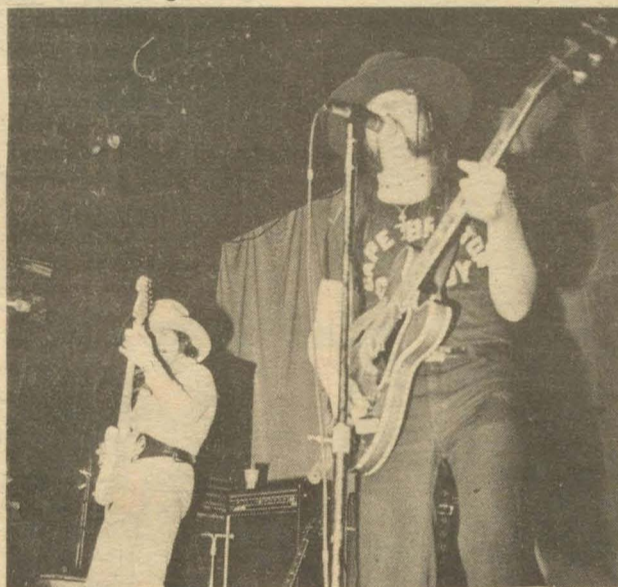
Tux'd Tiger on Ice



This was the Winter Carnival ball and was the least attended of major Winter Carnival events. But that is not to say that those who were there didn't enjoy themselves. It was one of those rare chances one gets to put on nice threads and dance with your partner on the McInnes Room dance floor without doing the bump with your neighbours. The nicely arranged buffet provided generous portions of food for all.

Griffin played the appropriate music for such an evening and everyone enjoyed the dancing to the end of the last set. During the evening prizes were awarded to various couples for their dancing, their location on the dance floor and on a first come first serve basis. At ten dollars a couple it was a very reasonable evening.

Tiger's Tribute to Rock



This was the biggie of the Winter Carnival. In my three years in Halifax I have never been more impressed by a boogieing rock and roll performance. This was very apparent because the entertainment was great (with the Matt Minglewood Band and Crowbar) but even more the audience was fantastic. The receptiveness and responsiveness of this crowd was phenomenal and allowed the bands to let go and thrive. And thrive they did. The music was loud and there was a small amount of rowdiness, but it was good to see that Dal has the spunk to handle such a fine performance. If Friday, February 3 is an example of school spirit I say let's see more of that same good stuff.

Tango with Tiger



Sub night "a la" Winter Carnival was a surprising success. This was another sellout event which proved to be the best Super SUB night that I have ever attended. This was primarily due to the three groups of fine entertainers that played throughout the building.

Lloyd Simms and Sidewinder proved to be a competent group of musicians by perfectly reproducing the current favorite hits. I will take the liberty here to say that the Disco crowd was extremely pleased by this performance, much more so than by the various Warp Factor Discos that take place in the SUB (hint!, hint!).

In the Green Room, **Buddy and the Boys** were letting loose and doing a fine job of it too. These Cape Breton boys pleased many of their old fans

and, judging by their audience, gained many new fans. This crew was an example of local talent firmly establishing their capable status.

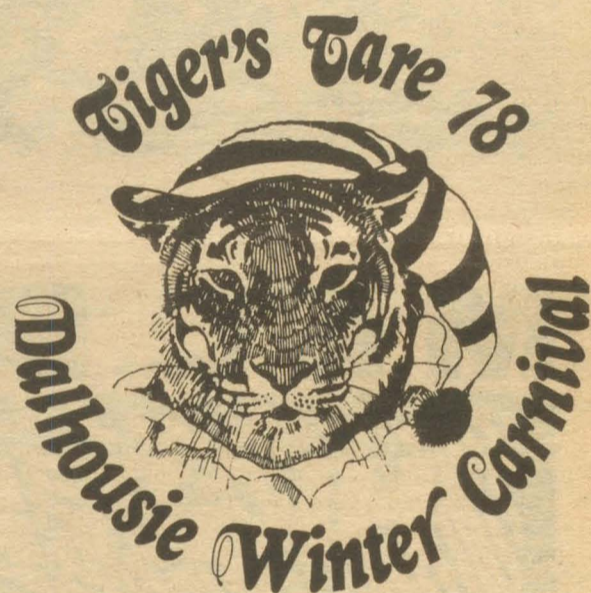
The surprise of the evening was, for me, the **Bob Shoo Bop Revue**. Don't be deceived by the name of this band as I was, because these individuals really knew what they were up to. In their four sets they presented an authentic yet extremely humorous account of Rock and Roll—From Chuck Berry and Chubby Checker to Elton John and the Stones, a versatile and entertaining performance that I shant forget.

I stated earlier that it was primarily the performers that made the evening a success. This is true but once again these people were as good as they were because of the responsive crowd which accommodated them with positive and powerful applause. I'm quite sure that all three of these groups enjoyed performing as much as the audience enjoyed their performances.

Tiger's Trance

Sunday evening proved to be the most fascinating and humorous evening I've had in a long while! **Mike Mandel** was the performer but his entertainment had a slightly different twist to it. Mike claimed to be a Mentalist. In more common terms he would be considered a hypnotist, yet Mandel quickly explained that hypnosis is a misnomer.

This show was nearly three hours long and was divided into two acts. The first was basically a comical magic show which acquainted the



audience with Mandel and vice-versa. This was quite standard but still enjoyable enough.

It was the second portion of the show that really baffled the mind. Mike asked for twenty-four volunteers from the audience. They were easy to come by since everyone wanted to be hypnotised. Slowly but surely fourteen individuals were sorted out and each was somehow out of it. Mandel possessed the unquestionable ability of being able to control these fourteen persons at whim (without their recollection), which he explained was accomplished by the power of suggestion. He sent this group on various trips, made them experience various events, and was able to affect their senses.

The humour that resulted from watching these people, who were somehow under an influence, was incredibly funny. I myself hadn't laughed so hard in ages. Indeed it was a nice way to end the **Winter Carnival** and hopefully **Mike Mandel** will perform here some time again soon. If so, see him for yourself and you will better understand what I can't put into words.

In Total

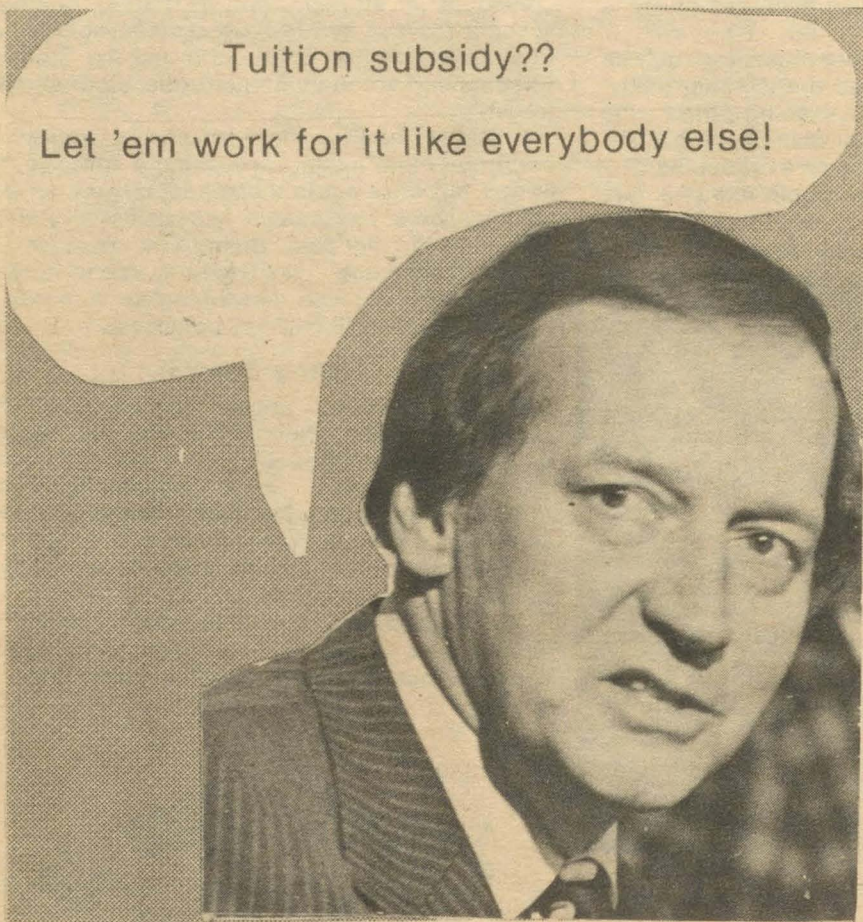
I didn't attend every Winter Carnival event but what I did attend I was pleased with. These past two weeks have been filled with such good school spirit and I for one would like to see more. When Dal forgets its school spirit it immediately loses its identity. This past Winter Carnival has proven to me that Dal does possess a strong identity and only needs the chance to show it. Let's see more of these well organized school functions to let this spirit continue.

I thank this year's Winter Carnival Committee for the excellent job they have done and let's all make next year's Winter Carnival equally successful, if not even better!

Well, after much debate and censure the Gazette staff has once again come up with a winner for this week's silly snaps.

To the "grad house good guys": We're sorry but we just couldn't . . .

For this week we'd like you to tell us what Jeremy Akerman, leader of the Nova Scotia NDP, is saying.



SILLY SNAPS



MEL BROOKS

Sun Life has other reasons



TORONTO (CUP)—Two weeks ago, directors of Sun Life Assurance of Canada were adamant about the company's pending decision to move out of Montreal: Quebec language laws were making it difficult to attract high quality staff, especially those with children who they claimed would have to be educated in French.

A spokesperson for the company specifically dismissed one suggestion that the long-term decline of business in the province was an influence, especially since the company had been slowly moving much of its staff and money westward for more than a decade. However, the push to gain policy-holder support for the move, in face of a national cry from

politicians, editorialists and business-types, may be changing the executives' stand.

Company president Thomas Galt recently told a policy-holders meeting here that the main reason for the head office shift was the adverse effect its present Montreal location was having on life insurance sales in Canada.

Sun Life's original statement has come under considerable fire because it does not correspond to the realities of the Quebec language regulations. Provisions have already been made for the children of company executives, and the final regulations regarding head office language are not expected to be drafted until April.

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OPENS SOON AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Dalorama

by Michael Cormier

Rules

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

- A-
 - sometimes associated with carriers (8)
 - university song (9)
 - a paradise in Arthurian legend to which Arthur is carried after his death (6)
- B-
 - owl, storm, raising and dance (4)
 - fly, nut, milk and ball (6)
 - third basketball player in CIAU history to score 2000 points (8)
 - type of alphabet (7)
- C-
 - a great place to ski (10)
 - this town is found in Halifax (7)
 - if it was not for these, there would be no life on earth (5)
- D-
 - at the moment this project is on schedule (7)
 - one who commits malicious acts (7)
- E-
 - a head raising career (11)
 - Greek god of love (4)
- F-
 - gun, back, card and tube (5)
 - what a home run is (10)
- G-
 - a sugar (7)
- I-
 - this hormone is secreted by the islets of Langerhans (7)
- L-
 - retired Dalorama co-creator (9)
 - a place to collect facts (7)
 - the Queen lives here (6)
- M-
 - kingdom, water, wax, and spirits (7)
 - ball, show, dropper and man (8)
- N-
 - type of goat (5)
 - the first day of the Jewish month (7)
 - inert, gaseous element (4)
- O-
 - these bring tears to my eyes (6)
- P-
 - a great place to take pictures (10)
- Q-
 - doctor for sick ducks (5)

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

- R-
 - type of madness (6)
 - S-
 - while in Mexico wear this (8)
 - opera, box, bark and stone (4)
 - T-
 - this devil is found only in certain places (9)
 - this comes in handy when painting (10)
 - this helps a super tanker dock (7)
 - the people who bring you the "ten to two" look (5)
- many people lose these at an early age (7)
 - station, case, oil and sick (5)
- answer to last week's quiz: TANGO WITH TIGER**
- quizword clue:**
 Feel like being schmaltsy??

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 Hs, X for the E, Z for the K, etc.

This week:

TE'OO MN K IWNKE GKZ QLNC VYW GKZ
 FKWN FNCWND LKJN KOO ELN UVCNZ ELNZ
 CNNG KCG ELN KWUNG SVWFND LKJN EV
 LVOG K MKAN DKON EV MYZ K HOKCN.
 NJNWZ QVUKC'D KOUKCKF

Answer to last week:

Bob Coates' views on Quebec are similar to his views on South Africa.

—Keith Spicer

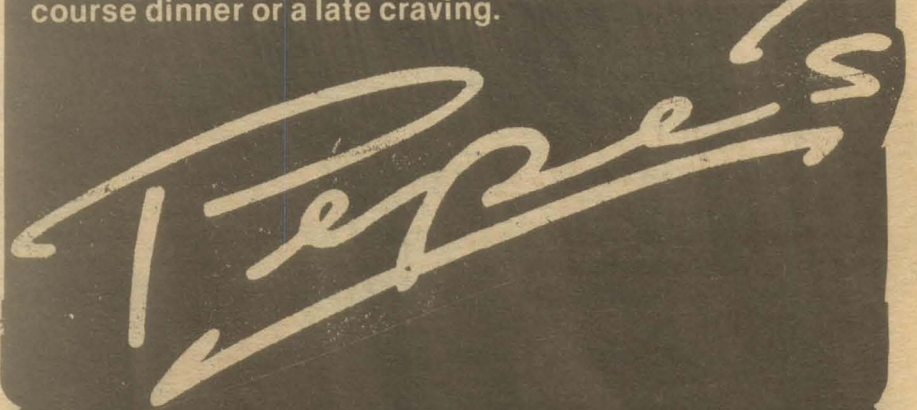
(sorry for the mistakes last week—Marc has since been banned from doing cryptoquotes)

Skylight contributions welcome

The first edition of *Skylight*, a publication of literary arts in the maritimes, is looking for submissions of poetry, short stories, graphics, and photographs. Publication will be in March. Submissions should be directed to Scott Vaughan and Sheena Masson, c/o the dalhousie gazette, SUB, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

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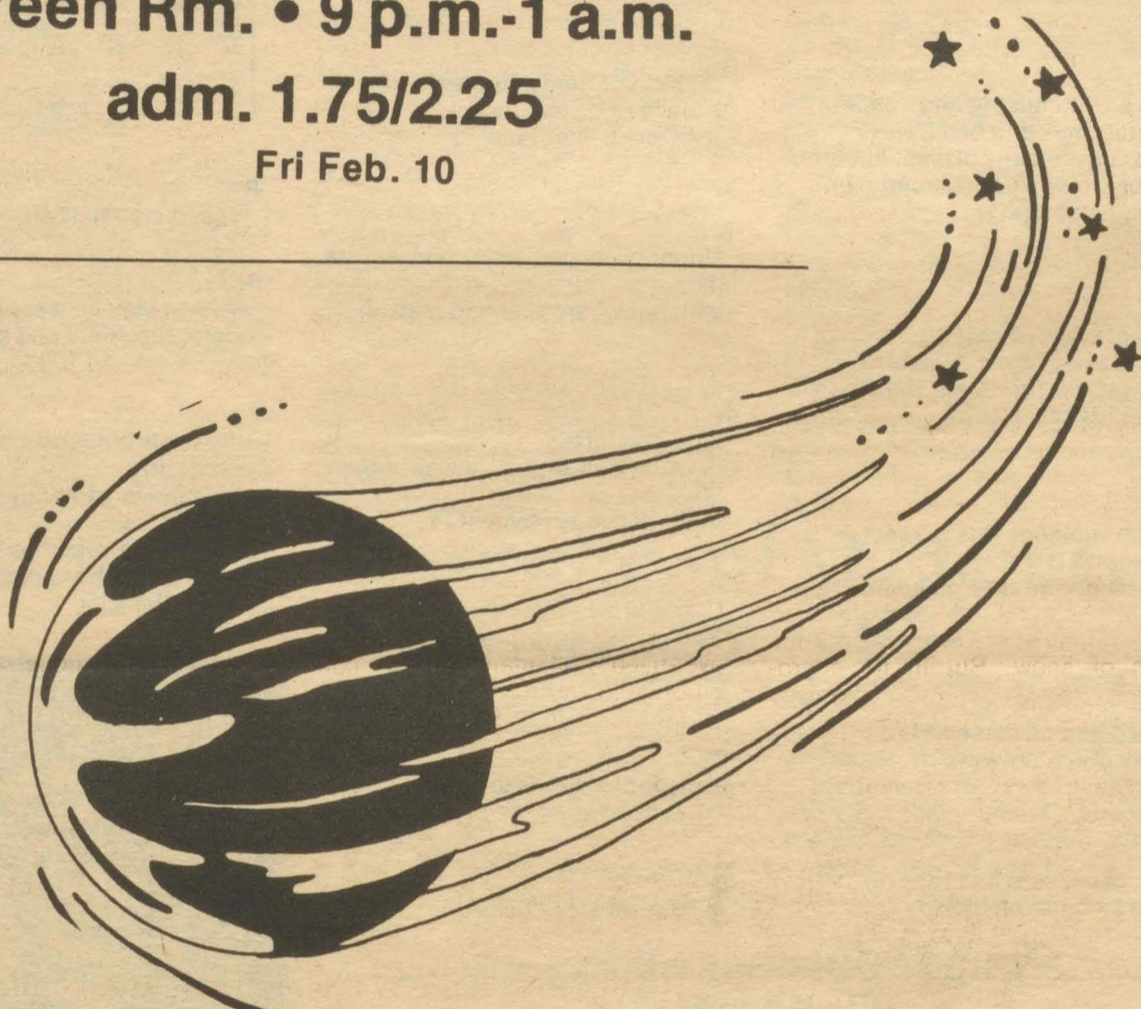
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adm. 1.75/2.25

Fri Feb. 10



Sat Feb. 11

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Machine" McInnes
Rm. 9-1 a.m.
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SEAN
CONNERY

AUDREY
HEPBURN
IN

ROBERT
SHAW

RICHARD
HARRIS

*Robin
and
Marian*

*Love is
the greatest
adventure
of all.*



SUNDAY MOVIE
McINNES Rm.
7:30 p.m.

Sun Feb. 12

adm. \$1.50/2.00

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SAT. FEB. 25—DISCO WITH WARP FACTOR
SUN. FEB. 26—MOVIE—BACK TO SCHOOL
SPECIAL—

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
CHARLETON HESTON, FAYE DUNAWAY,
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

The Snow Walker

The Snow Walker, Farley Mowat, Bantam-Seal Books, 1977.

by Judith Pratt

Farley Mowat's latest fiction, a collection of stories entitled *The Snow Walker*, resembles most a session within one of the snow houses he describes, where the Inuit elder closes his eyes and embarks on numerous tales of past courage and defeat. In fact, many of the eleven stories are modelled in this fashion, and Mowat succeeds in creating the atmosphere conducive to such story-telling.

Where Mowat fails though, is in the tales themselves. There is no embellishment, and hence the stories that emerge are dry and uninspiring, certainly not the work of an author heralded as one of Canada's greatest storytellers. There is a distinct lack of passion and vitality in almost all the tales and even the injection of Eskimo mysticism fails to rouse any response. The characters are described mostly within the narration and the dialogue is very sparse and insufficient. There is a definite undercurrent of alien mysticism, yet the superficial swells of the weak narration tend to obscure the presence of the omniscient northern gods.

The first tale concerns snow. Mowat describes it as "the Master Titan" and throughout the rest of the stories, this fourth element pervades all with a fierce intensity, which at times can be the ally of man, and at others can bring slow death, and, at the least, discomfort. In this first tale, Mowat declares that "a glacier is the macrocosmic form of snow. But in its microcosmic forms, snow epitomizes ethereal beauty." It is this element

which, in the final story, "Dark Odyssey of Soosie", brings death to six people in an igloo buried under thirty-four feet of snow. In some of Mowat's best narration, this snow brings characters and stories to a valorous climax, but at other times the snow is merely a background for one-dimensional activity, which in total tends to mar any native intensity the author may have been aiming at. The life and spirit of the northern peoples is glimpsed but is never captured in these works, in which the reader is constantly reminded of the Eskimo and his plight, yet never really sees beneath the bulky clothing or into the trying life governed by the elements of the north.

The final story, "Dark Odyssey of Soosie", is a notable exception and best exemplifies the narrative skills Mowat is most lauded for. In this, he combines introspection, character development, narrative description, and the accidents of time with skill and insight, escaping from the blandness of the previous tales. Framed within an historical perspective, the story unfolds with comprehension and clarity and, unlike the preceding works, deals with the northern peoples' emotions while injecting sporadically the responses, whether sympathetic or hostile, of the intruding white man. There is a sense of balance in this tale which compels the reader to probe and empathize, and which makes such a statement as "the time had come where men, women and children . . . should be made to pay for the essential crime of failing to be born as one of us" resound as a wail, rather than as a flat, over-used statement of the condition of the northern native people. Unfortunately for the reader, the



The Villain With Superhuman Strength, Colonel Dashwood [Jack Northmore] encourages his victim, Violet Tichborne [Wenna Shaw] to betray the secrets of the Pope's secret service in Act III of *The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca*, a new Sherlock Holmes adventure by Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning [a Theatre New Brunswick presentation that will take place Feb. 8-11 at 8:30 p.m., Rebecca Cohn Auditorium].

preceding ten stories, too reminiscent of Jack London's work, and written presumably to provide flesh for the publisher and author, accompany this one vivid, throbbing tale which reflects the vitality

and innocence of the Eskimo. Had Mowat written even four such tales, his *Snow Walker* would have been notable. As it stands, the work is a poor representative of the narrative skills Farley Mowat can be capable of.

The Hermitage Restaurant

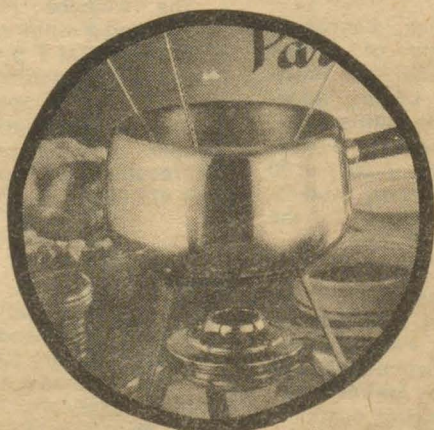
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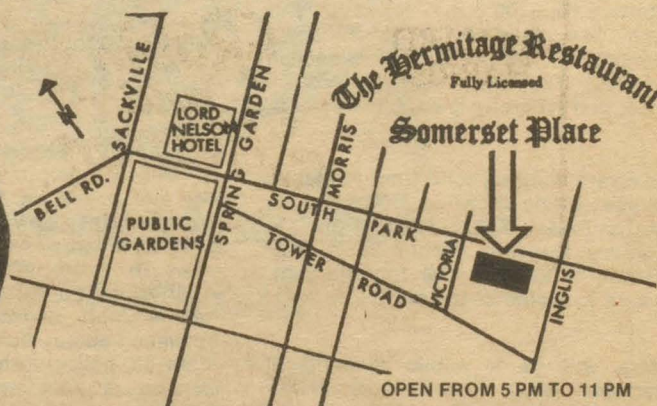


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Update Calendar is a service provided by the dalhousie gazette. To enter your notice in the calendar, please send a typed copy to the dalhousie gazette, Dalhousie Student Union Building, Halifax, or drop it off in the office, third floor SUB or at the enquiry desk, first floor SUB. Notices must be received by the Monday previous to each issue.

Today

To mark the 150th anniversary of **Henrik Ibsen's birthday** (March 20, 1828), a public lecture will be presented in the Art Gallery at Saint Mary's University, Thursday, February 9 at 8:00 p.m.

The lecture "Marriage and Family Life in the Plays of Henrik Ibsen" will be presented by Dr. Richard Perkyns, and illustrated with readings from several of Ibsen's plays by members of the Halifax Independent Theatre Company.

Refreshments will be served by members of Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association.

Friday

Dalhousie Arab Students Society

All Arab Students are requested to attend the society meeting on Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Rm. 318.

International Student Association of Dalhousie University invites you to its **Meeting and Reception** on Friday, February 10, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. in Room 314, Student Union Building. Admission is free. Food and bar service provided. The event is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited.

The award-winning sci-fi film, **Fantastic Voyage**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, February 10, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

There will be a public meeting of **Transport 2000 Atlantic** this Friday night (February 10, 1978) at the auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum, Summer Street, Halifax, at 7:30.

Transport 2000 is a national consumer group interested in the promotion and development of rail passenger service and other energy-efficient transportation modes.

The public is cordially urged to attend. Anyone unable to attend may write to Transport 2000 Atlantic, 40 Lorne Avenue, Dartmouth, N.S. B2Y 3E7

Saturday

Get in the **Valentine mood** at the Nova Scotia Museum Project Room on Saturday, February 11. Activities will include making hearts and fluttering fans! Everyone is welcome from 10:30 - 12:30.

The W.C. Fields film classic, **You're Telling Me**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 11, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

A **Valentine Puppet Show** will be shown Saturday, February 11, at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road and at 2:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

Sunday

The Sunday afternoon free films for adults at the Nova Scotia Museum on February 12, will feature "**The Time Machine**", a history of photography and "A World Without Shadows", a film about the Nova Scotian artist Maud Lewis. Showtimes in the museum auditorium are 2:00 and 3:30.

The **First Atlantic Craft Trade Show** will begin at the Hotel Nova Scotian, Halifax, on Sunday, February 12, at 1:00 pm in the Commonwealth Room.

Approximately sixty craftsmen will be present to display their work in weaving, metal, pottery, toys and jewellery, as well as a few unusual items.

The show will remain open from 1:00 - 6:00 pm on Sunday, February 12, and from 10:00 am - 8:00 pm on Monday, February, 13, 1978.

This week the **Dalhousie Tolkien Society** will examine racial divisions among the Noldor, and discuss the effects of these on The War of the Ring and The Struggle for the Silmarils. The meeting is scheduled for Sunday, February 12, in room 318, SUB. All middle earth enthusiasts welcome!!

Monday

On Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Villie Bergstrom of Uppsala University will speak on **Swedish Economic Policy—Tripartism and Long-Run Industrialization**. The lecture will take place in Room 406, Rebecca Cohen Auditorium. For forty years Sweden has had a high degree of cooperation between Labour, Business and Government in policy formation, something Canada is only now attempting to emulate.

Sponsored by Economics graduate Society, DAGS and Community Affairs.

Professor Anne Piternick, School of Librarianship, University of British Columbia, and immediate Past President of the Canadian Library Association presents a lecture entitled "**The Canadian Library Association Today**" on Monday, February 13, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

"Rosemary Brown speaks on Rape" will be shown on Halifax Cablevision, Channel 10, on Monday, February 13 at 3:00 and 6:30 p.m., and simultaneously broadcast in Sackville by Metrovision.

Halifax Rape Relief invites comment by telephone, through Help Line 422-7444 or by writing 1239 Barrington Street.

Tuesday

"**Douglas Lockhead and the Milton Acorn: A study in Contrast**" will be the topic of the "Literature in Atlantic Canada" noon hour lecture series on Tuesday, February 14, from 12:05 - 12:55 p.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

Wednesday

An Exhibition of Paintings, circulated by the Edmonton Art Gallery, Main Gallery, Mezzanine Gallery Permanent Collection Gallery (2nd floor) on February 15—March 15, 1978 at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, 6152 Coburg Road, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

"**Elizabeth Brewster**" will be the topic of the Literature in Atlantic Canada noon hour lecture series on Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 12:05 - 12:55 p.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

There will be a free introductory lecture on the **Transcendental Meditation Program** as developed by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Wednesday February 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre B of the Burke Education Building at Saint Mary's University. For further information phone the Halifax TM Centre at 422-5905.

Thursday

The Alliance Francaise will be presenting two French films entitled "**La Modification**" and "**Versailles**" on Thursday, February 16 at 8 p.m. at the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. \$1.00 for non-members.

"**Motor Coach Travel Opportunities**" with staff from Nova Tours is the topic of a Senior Citizens program at Gordon B. Isnor Manor, 1:30 p.m., Thursday, February 16 sponsored by the Halifax Senior Citizens Resource and Information Centre and the Halifax City Regional Library. The public is welcome.

Coming Soon

The Alliance Francaise will be sponsoring a winter outing on Saturday, February 18 at 7 p.m. at Kountryside Park, Wellington. Skating, sleigh ride, French supper, dancing (with orchestra). Members: \$7/single, \$12/couple. Non-members: \$8.50/single, \$15/couple. For more details, please call 477-0220. Everyone welcome!

The Trio del Mar — William Bernhard, violin, Shimon Walt, cello and Hoon Mo Kim, piano — will present a **free concert of Ravel and Shostakovitch** on Sunday, February 19 at 3 p.m.

There is no admission charge at the Mount Gallery which will be open, for this show only, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and weekends and holidays, noon to 5 p.m.

The German Department announces that the following **German movies** will be shown in the MacMechan Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.: March 1, 1978, Tanker, 92 min.; April 5, 1978, Wenn sü das Mondlicht auf den Hügeln schläft, 100 min., Regie: W. Liebeneiner. No admission charge.

On March 1 the Wednesday Lunch Hour Film Series in the Art Gallery at Mount Saint Vincent University will present two films about Atlantic artists: **David Blackwood**, the story of a Newfoundland-born Expressionist printmaker and **Bryan Porter**, a Nova Scotian Surrealist painter.

General Notices

There will be a display of books and pamphlets which promote **Good Food Habits** during nutrition week, February 12 - 18 at the Dartmouth Regional Library - Woodlawn Branch.

Basic Education classes for adults in reading and math for grades one to seven will take place every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

The Film Series continues each Wednesday until May, 12 noon and 1 p.m. in the Mount Gallery. There is no admission charge and free parking permits are available for the occasional visitor. A special Halifax transit bus runs every hour between Dalhousie and the Mount.

The Dartmouth Regional Library has just received a supply of **Greek Language Books** from the National Library. For more information phone 463-1742.

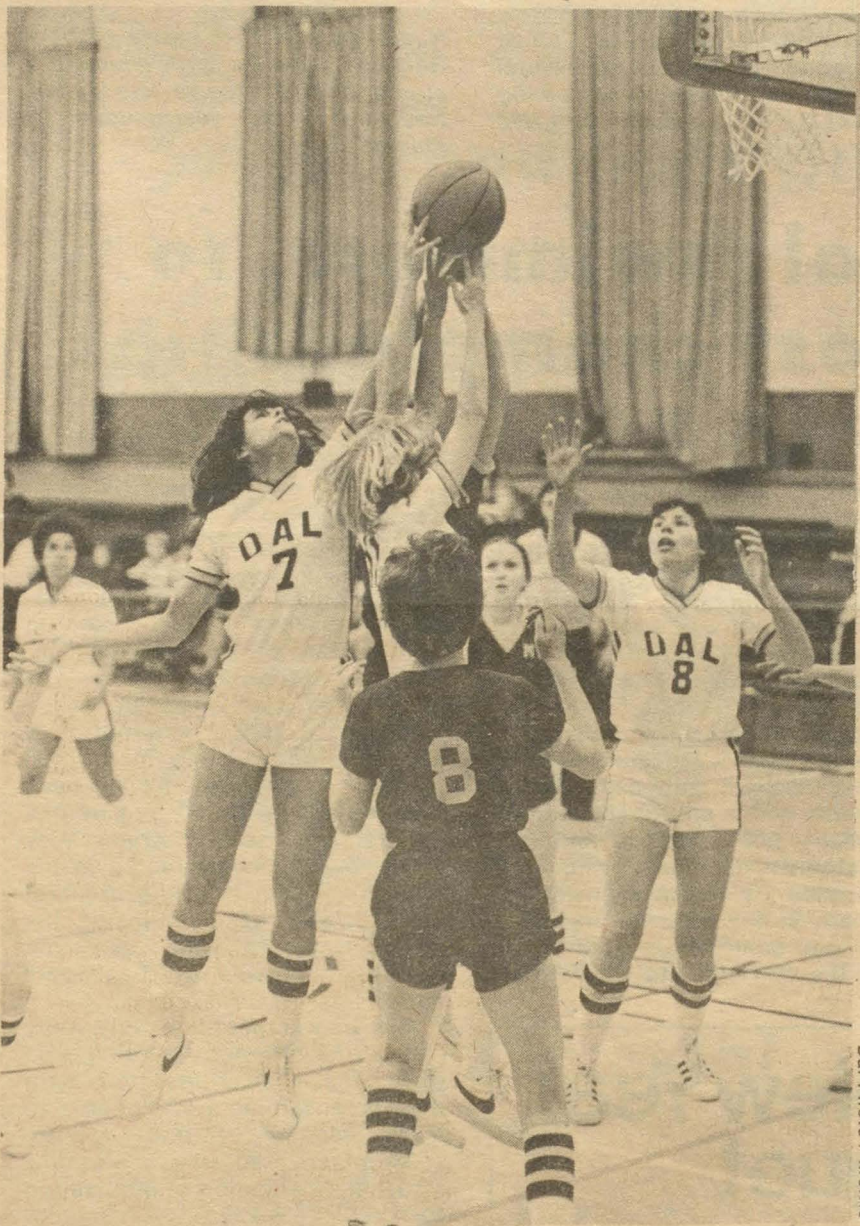
The Atlantic Section of the **Chemical Institute of Canada** is sponsoring a conference to be held at Memorial University, Nfld. Here is an opportunity for **undergraduates and graduates** of chemistry to present papers on their research projects or simply meet with other chemistry students from the maritimes. The tentative dates have been set for May 1-3, 1978. There will be funding available for travel and accommodation. For more information contact Dr. Chattopadhyay c/o Dalhousie Chemistry Department.

Classifieds

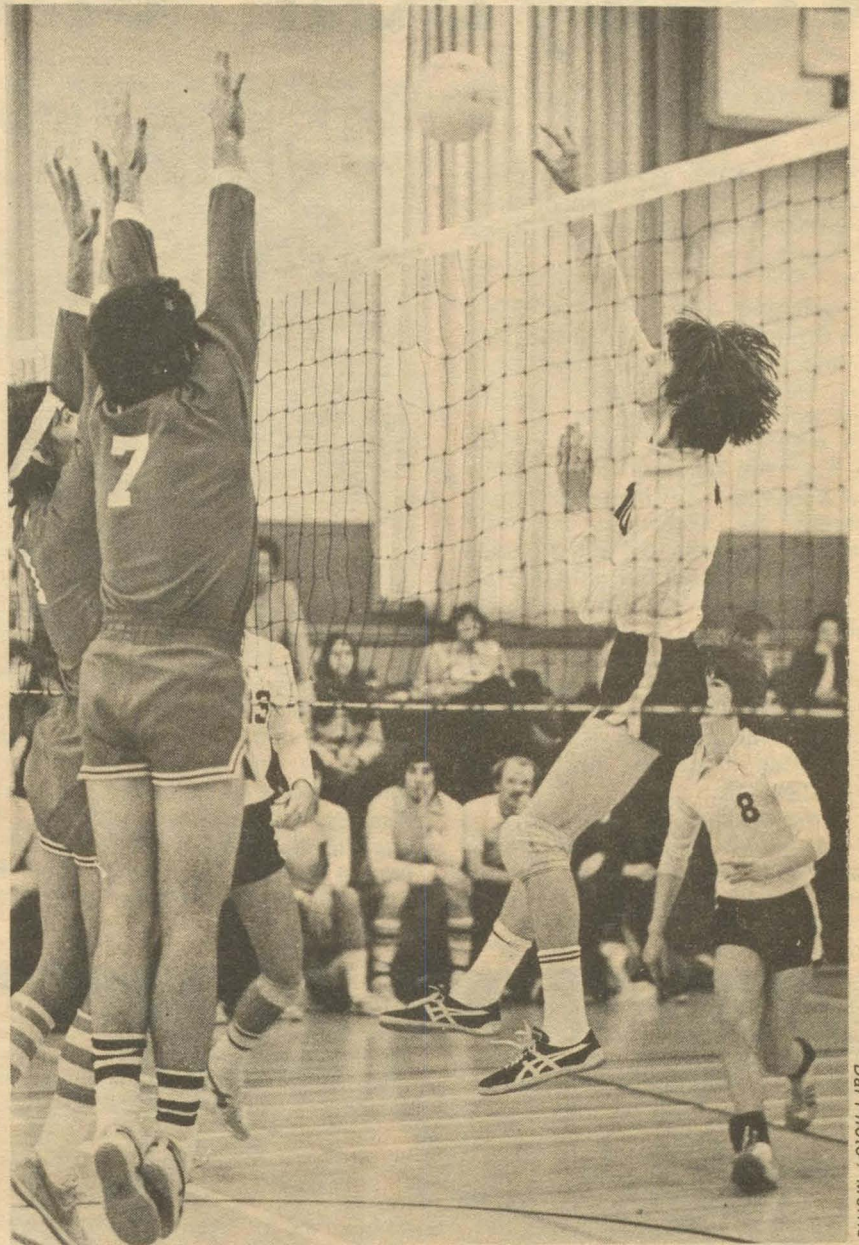
Typing—papers, resumes, thesis etc. Call Pat Arthur at 422-6497 in the day; and 422-5294 after 5. 60¢ per page.

Lost: Male Siamese cat named Max. \$100 reward. Days; call 429-0484, evenings; 455-6860.

SPORTS



Dal Photo / Morris



Dal Photo / Morris

Sam the Record Man

CANADA'S LARGEST AND BEST KNOWN

RECORD

- Atlantic Canada's leading selection of 45's, L.P.'s and Tapes.
- Look for our in-store specials

BAYERS ROAD SHOPPING CENTRE, HALIFAX

OPEN Mon., Tues., & Sat. • 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. • 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

K-MART MALL, TACOMA DRIVE, DARTMOUTH

Mon. to Fri. • 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Go ahead - laugh!

The **GENE WILDER** is
WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
with **Carol KANE**
and **Dom DeLuise**

Written & Directed by **GENE WILDER**
Music by **JOHN MORRIS** Color by **DeLUXE**

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

A Twentieth Century Fox Picture © 1977 20TH CENTURY-FOX

OPENING SOON AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Volleyball enters playoffs

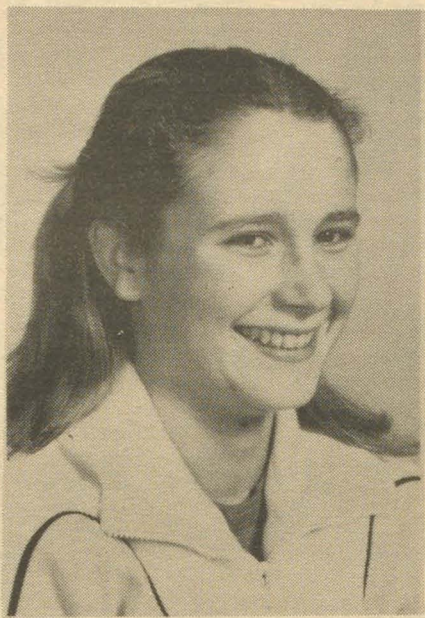
Last evening, the Dalhousie Women's Volleyball Team completed its regular season. The results were not available at press time, but Dal was expected to defeat St. F.X. without too much difficulty.

Assuming a victory, the Black and Gold complete the season with a 6 and 4 record and now advance to the Atlantic Intercollegiate playoffs next weekend in Moncton.

In addition to last night's match, the Dal club entertained UNB over the weekend, with the UNB squad coming out victorious in both matches, 3 games to 0 and 3 games to 2. Last Tuesday Dal defeated St. F.X. 3 games to 1 at the Antigonish campus.

In preparation for next weekend's playoff, the Dal team will host the Dartmouth Combines Sunday for one match in both the morning and the afternoon.

Three rookies who are expected to play instrumental roles in the upcoming playoffs are Cynthia Weir, Linda Weaver, and Nadine Wentzell.



Dal Photo / Morris

Cynthia Weir—a native of Dartmouth, Cynthia can be counted on to come up with strong performances when needed. In last weekend's matches, she did a superb job filling in for the injured Norma Hogg. Cynthia is also a member of the national paddling team.



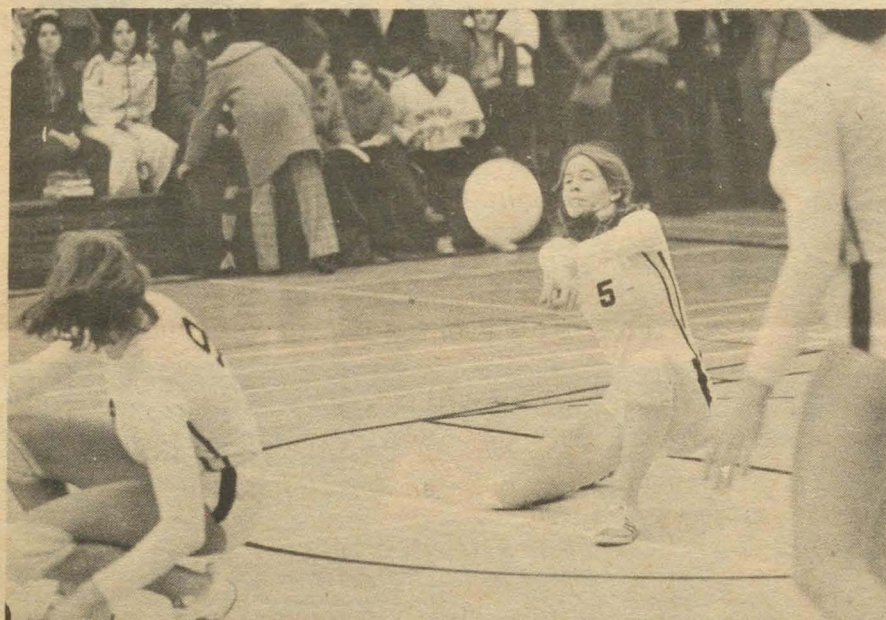
Dal Photo / Morris

Linda Weaver—last season Linda was captain of the Baddeck Rural High team. A first year engineering student, Linda is a back court and serving specialist.



Dal Photo / Morris

Nadine Wentzell—a native of New Germany, Nadine is developing a strong offensive serve and spike. Nadine is a first year student in Pharmacy.



Dal Photo / Morris

The Dal woman's volleyball squad entertains the Dartmouth Combines Sunday in preparation for the playoffs.

Dal swimmers to host championships

Competing in their penultimate dual meet of the 1977-78 A.U.A.A. Swimming League season, Dal Tigers made sure of second place with a 61-50 victory over the visiting Memorial University squad. At the same time, hosting the U.N.B. Beavers, Dal were downed 39-74 as the visitors maintained their unbeaten record. Dal men are now 8-2 going into their final dual meet Feb. 10th against visiting Mt. Allison.

Second year Dalhousie swimmer Donnie Macloud demonstrated his versatility with a strong showing in the men's 200 Freestyle and 200 Backstroke. Geoff Camp, who went well inside the National qualifying standard in the 1500 m. free last week, had comfortable victories in both the 200 IM and backstroke

whilst freestyler Richard Hall-Jones won his first 50 m. freestyle outing of the season. Butterflyer Steve Dodge recorded a lifetime best in the demanding 200 metre event. The men's 400 m. freestyle quartet of Hall-Jones, Camp, Steve Megaffin and Peter Webster clocked their season's best time in convincingly beating Memorial.

In women's action, Jean Mason prevented a U.N.B. shutout with another strong victory in the 100 metre freestyle event, having been touched out in the 50 free by one hundredth of a second. Krista Daley set a new Dalhousie record in the women's 400 m freestyle event of 5:16.48, four seconds inside the previous record held by Lynn Sutcliffe that was set two years ago.

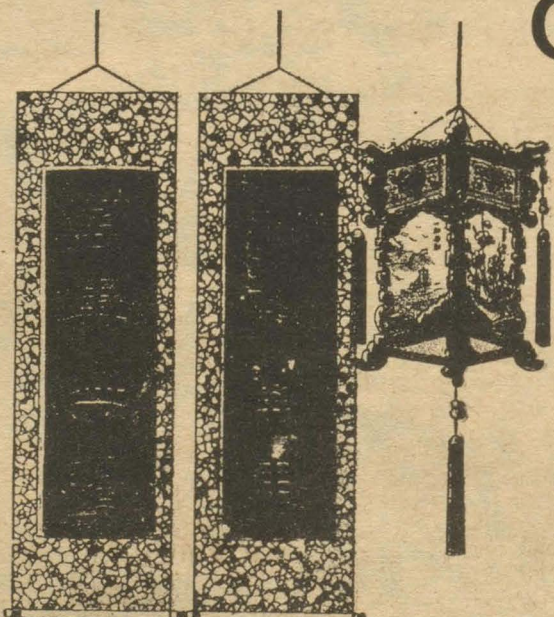
In diving competition, Ray Kelly had a fine afternoon scoring well with consistent efforts from both the one and three metre boards to place second in both events.

Swimmers and divers are now into their final period of preparation for the 1977-78 A.U.A.A. Championships to be hosted by Dal at Centennial Pool, February 16-18. They also host Mt. Allison for a final tune-up and dual meet on February 10th at 7:00 p.m.

Chinese New Year Banquet

PROGRAMMES:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Lion Dance | Choirs |
| Folk Dance | Folk Songs |
| Chinese Musical Orchestra | Flute |
| Violin & Piano | and more... |



MENU: Egg Roll Sweet & Sour Pork
Guy Ding Beef Fried Rice



Season's Greetings
ticket: \$6.00

Sat. Feb 18 8 p.m. McInnes Room



Dal Photo / Grandy

The Dal Tigers womens hockey club played Riverview High of Cape Breton in an exhibition match last Saturday.



APOLOGY

Due to technical difficulties involving our sports copy, we are missing most of our feature stories. We thank Dal Photo for their assistance in extra pictures this week, and hope to be back to normal in our next issue.



The Dal Sport Parachute Club apologizes to anyone who turned out to support the exhibition jump on Feb. 4th and got nothing in return. The jump could not be made due to technical difficulties, that arose suddenly, which prevented the use of the airplane the club had lined up! The failure to jump did not result from lack of trying, however. Many attempts were made to secure another plane but all were thwarted. These efforts continued until late Saturday morning, so we therefore had no chance to cancel.

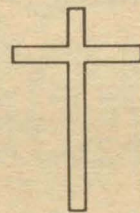
I know how disappointed some of you must have been not to see us jump but believe me; you weren't any more disappointed than I was, not to make the jump. I hope that in the future, if the club plans another exhibition jump, we will receive the same support as we did on this one. I hope to see you all in the air soon!

Thanks
George Haughn
Dal Sport Parachute Club

Robbers Take Notice

THANK-YOU FOR RETURNING OUR CHAIR AND TABLE ON SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 4th.

NOW WE WANT OUR BRASS POT AND OTHER INCIDENTALS BACK. WE'LL PAY \$50 CASH, NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL 429-7953.



WHEN DID WE SEE YOU HUNGRY?

... is a presentation of the Dalhousie Student Christian Movement and the Newman Club. This includes a film and a guest speaker—Leonard Paries, founder of the National Rural Council in Sri Lanka. This event is part of the national

10 DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT

... a program of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches of Canada.

Rm. 410—February 16 / 78
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

DALHOUSIE RUGBY CLUB

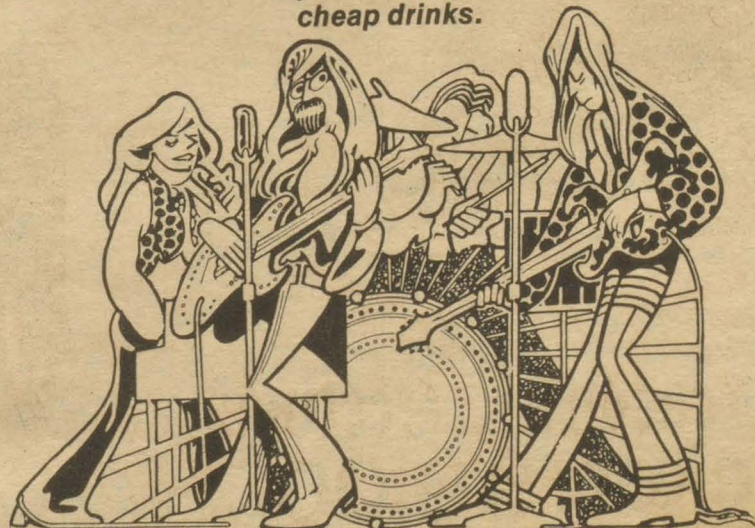
presents the
WINTER WARM-UP

at the
JUBILEE BOAT CLUB

featuring
LITTLE BIG HORN

FEBRUARY 10, FRIDAY, 9-1

\$2.50 per person
liquid door prizes
cheap drinks.



And what do you think of the Dalhousie Gazette??!!

Do you like the Gazette?? hate the Gazette?? feel indifferent about the Gazette?? Tell us about it! Fill in this survey and make sure we get it. We'll have a box by the Gazette stand in the SUB; we have a mailbox at the SUB enquiry desk; or you can mail it to us: Dalhousie Gazette, 3rd floor SUB, Dalhousie University B3H 4J2. Better still—be brave and bring it to us in person!

Do you read the Dalhousie Gazette? weekly occasionally never

On what day do you normally read the paper? _____

Where do you pick up your copy? _____

Which section do you turn to first? _____

Which of the following do you read? always sometimes never

	always	sometimes	never
front page			
local news			
international news			
letters			
features			
arts and leisure			
update calendar			
campus news			
regional news			
national news			
editorial			
comments			
sports			

Which entertainment sections do you read? always sometimes never

	always	sometimes	never
book reviews			
movie reviews			
concert reviews			
record reviews			
theatre reviews			
promotional information			

How much space would you like to see given to the following?

	more	less	the same
campus news			
regional news			
international news			
local news			
national news			
photos			
human rights			
student organizations			
labour			
unemployment			
financial barriers to education			

Did you read the French articles in the Gazette? yes no

Would you like to see more French articles? yes no

What do you think of the photo quality? good fair poor

What do you think of the design of the Gazette? good fair poor don't know

Do you agree with the editorials? always sometimes never

What sort of people do you think work on the Gazette?

Do you read the advertisements? always usually never

What specific ads do you like? _____

What specific ads don't you like? _____

How many ads would you like to see? more less the same number

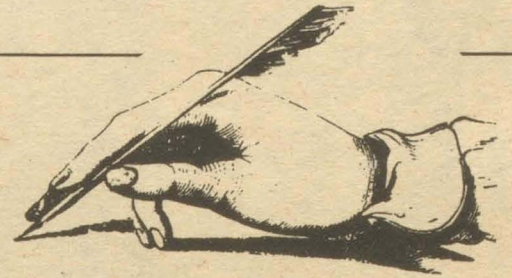
What products would you like to see advertised? _____

Do you do the dalorama? always sometimes never

Should the Gazette publish weekly? (as it does now)
twice-weekly twice-monthly

How many pages should the paper have?
fewer more same as now (average 20)

Where would you like to see the Gazette distributed?



What do the following acronyms stand for?

AFS—

NUS—

CUP—

What do you think the role of the student press should be?

Does the Gazette fulfill this role?

Do you think student newspapers should be under the control of a publishing board rather than student councils or administrations?

Which of the following newspapers do you read?

University News Others (please specify)

Barometer
Chronicle-Herald-Mail Star

How would you rate those papers? excellent good fair poor

University News
Barometer
Chronicle-Herald-Mail Star
Others

What four things do you like best about the Gazette?

What four things do you like least?

Who are you??

student-
faculty-
on-campus resident-

non-student-
year-
off-campus resident-

Additional comments -