

Wreck Cove Controversy

Helen Spinelli

The continuing controversy on Wreck Cove is still raging to no ones surprise. The recent release of a report from the Ecology Action Centre (Dalhousie University) has just added another ripple to the ever rising tide wave of opposition to the project. The 28 page report examines three different aspects of the project: (1) the environmental impacts, (2) the political process involved and (3) the overall energy needs of the province. The report concludes from its investigation that the Wreck Cove Hydro project may not be the best long or short term solution to Nova Scotia's energy needs, and that the project is proceeding with inadequate environmental assessment and minimal public participation.

It recommends that "There be a delay of at least one year in the construction of the project. Power deficits that may entail can be met by importing from New Brunswick. This will provide time for a thorough re-evaluation of the entire project, including public hearings, detailed environmental impact studies and thorough studies into alternate power sources."

The Nova Scotia Power Corp. reaction to this report and its recommendations were negative. Mr. R. P. Delory, projects manager, is reported in the 4th Estate as saying "I wish you'd tell those guys to go to hell" referring to the Ecology Action Centre group. The N.S.P.C. also claims that

a halt in construction, planned to begin in May '75, will severely increase the projects cost now estimated at over 80 million dollars.

Much of the resentment towards the N.S.P.C. and its closed door attitude to environmental studies that are not favoring the project are not without valid cause. Since the McLaren Report was released and then returned for alter-

ations because — as Premier Regan put it, "gobbledy gook language" that made it "confusing", there has been a feeling that the present government refuses to seriously evaluate environmental costs if it means a halt to the project. Although the alterations in language were made the body of the report remained the same and its conclusion that until some

important questions were answered it could not recommend commencement of the project., was unchanged.

Another request was made for further investigation by Mr. J. Ackerman, N.D.P. leader, on Feb. 14 in the House Assembly. His request included estimates of total costs (the eighty million quoted in this article apparently does not include costs of

road construction, power transmission lines; neither does it allow for interest rates higher than 8.5%. Costs may therefore rise to as high as 140 million), copies of studies by the N.S.P.C. dealing with possible alternatives, a list of studies and reports of the project received by the government and the N.S.P.C. (which were not available at that time). On March 11, Premier Regan responded. He refused to answer the questions because they were too detailed and he explained it would take all the staff currently going ahead with the project to prepare such information. "He's asking for so much ... that I'm not even prepared to start talking about the ones (questions) we can accept," said the Premier. The Ackerman motion was defeated 29 to 9.

The government's continual refusal to heed any negative Wreck Cove Project report that comes across its desk may be an indication that they are willing to have this project proceed at any cost. It also leads one to believe that if careful scrutinized, and input from the public, the project may not be accepted.

The one year delay suggested by the Environment Action Centre Report is feasible because imports from N.B. could fill any power gap. It would also provide enough time for serious evaluation of this project and possible alternatives to take place, before irreparable environment damage is done.



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DAL-TECH MERGER

Is Education Getting Shafted ?

by Michael Greenfield

It is the end of another school year and many students (I know at least 2) are wondering - What's the story with the Dal-Tech merger? In the fall it seemed as if any day Nova Scotia Technical College would become part of Dalhousie University. So? What happened was that politics entered the issue, consequently a lot of time, rhetoric, and money has been exerted to delay something that should already be an accomplished fact.

Recently, the Chronicle-Herald published an editorial on the merger entitled - "This plan should be abandoned". The first sentence reads - "It is by now clear to every thinking Nova Scotian that the proposed Dal-Tech merger has no advantages whatsoever to offer - excepting to the theory of empire building." Since the Chronicle-Herald is not known for its clear thinking, and often the lack of it I decided that the situation deserved some looking into, a process which is often lost upon the dailies in this town.

The proposed plan would

add two new and separate professional facilities to Dal. A School of Architecture and a school of Engineering. The schools will have the same status as the Med school or Law school and they will offer either a 2 or 3 year program, depending upon the final set up agreed to. This would allow a co-ordinated 4 to 5 year program of engineering and architecture not presently available to any student in the Maritimes.

It was N.S. Tech that about 4 years ago started pushing for the Merger. The Provincial Engineering and Architecture associations have voiced their support for the Merger. Studies done by the provincial University Grants Committee, Tech, and Dal support the merger. (although Dal administration has not pushed the matter, basically considering it N.S. Tech's "baby" and unimportant to Dalhousie) The national committee that gives universities their accreditation has given it support to the merger. Those against the merger have been a group of Tech Alumni, Mt. Allison, Acadia, St. Marys, The Chro-

nicle-Herald, and the Conservatives.

The Conservatives have a very logical reason for opposing the merger. They are the Opposition, the Liberals have supported the merger, ergo they are against it. This statement may be an over-generalization, it is based on the recent vote by the committee investigating the Dal-Tech merger. The vote went 3 Liberals for, 2 Conservatives against, and 1 NDP not present, recommending the merger take place. (Maybe it's just a coincident).

Some Tech Alumni, nostalgic sentimentals, see the merger as a relegation of their alma mater to just another Dal faculty. However, this group is small not a very strong factor in the controversy that has arisen concerning the merger.

However, it has been the other Nova Scotian universities, along with the Chronicle-Herald that have been strongest in their desire to thwart the Dal-Tech merger. Essentially, they are opposed to the spreading monolith called Dalhousie University. A

monolith which perpetually frightens the Chronicle-Herald, and the Chronicle-Herald in turn tries to frighten its readers. Universities are frightened because the more engineering and architecture students Dal gets, the less walk through their sacred halls of education.

In a report of the Dal-Tech Negotiating Committee, May 10, 1974 the academic objectives of the merger are laid out:

- to permit the Faculty of Engineering to develop a programme of studies patterned after engineering programmes elsewhere in Canada, accepting students with appropriate preparation in Grade 12 or its equivalent into a four-year programme with more professional courses in the first two years than has heretofore been the case. A.
- to facilitate closer ties between engineering and architecture programmes, especially in graduate studies and research, and other disciplines in a wider university context than is

now the case.

The merger, with the correct administration, will so obviously improve engineering and architecture education in Nova Scotia that the present accusations that it will not be merely a smokescreen for their true motives, motives which lie outside the realm of purely educational concerns. The merger will provide an excellent opportunity for new students. Unfortunately, the students point of view often tends to be of little concern, especially to Institutions concerned with money. Not that Dal is not such an institution; in this case it has been other schools which have exhibited this unfortunate trait.

Since the Committee in the Provincial Legislature has approved the merger it now remains for the Legislature to approve. The next sitting of the Legislature will open on June 5. If the Legislature acts this summer, by next fall the merger will be a reality. If it procrastinates, which is a possibility never to be excluded, what should be done will be put of yet another year.

Council loses fervor

Student Government History #49

When the 1930-31 budget was passed the Council received praise for instituting a policy of rejecting budget requests that were not itemized. However, almost all of the requests were granted ultimately. The previous year's audit revealed that 1929-30, the last year of the \$7.00 fee, had been another in the series of deficits, but some of the large 1928 surplus remained.

The Glee and Drama Society was due for success since Ronald Hays was back from his studies in Europe and would again be directing productions. The first Dalhousie memorial of World War I came when Norman A. MacKenzie bought a tablet to commemorate the Dalhousie athletes who fought in the war. MacKenzie was a two time student President who was given the money by the class of '23 to purchase athletic awards under a scheme that was never put into effect. He finally decided to purchase the tablet, probably regretting support in the early 1920's of the university's good faith in commemorating the Dalhousie war effort.

The influential *Gazette* editorial page called in early November for hiring a permanent Secretary-Treasurer of Council. It was felt that this would end the problems with organizations' poor book-keeping; problems that were opening the door for dishonesty.

The plaque from Class of '23 was presented to the university at the 1930 Armistice Day service. This was still a large event, and one thousand persons crowded into the temporary gymnasium to mark the day. Warming up to its latest theme, the newspaper suggested that the Amateur Athletic Club resume control of athletic funds because a dual control financial system could be operated if there was a permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

A fairly sudden change in student attitudes appeared in the coverage of an Imperial team/Dalhousie team debate - half a column on the back page. Athletics now received most of the

attention, pushing news off much of the paper. The desire for a more professional student government grew, leading the late November proposal for a professional football (rugby) coach. The common opinion was that Dalhousie had the material to be champions, but reliance upon volunteer alumni for coaching was the cause of poor showings.

The first international fraternity at Dalhousie, Phi Delta Theta, was founded in November 1930 by a team of American members who sold it as the most popular fraternity in Canada. Victor Oland was a founding member. As exams approached a fine old issue raised its head - why was the library closed on Saturday evenings when people wanted to study. There is no record of an administrative response to the question.

The Council's fervor in rooting out financial ineptness had cooled. The past *Gazette* Business Manager was given extra time to "square up his accounts". Council gave its approval to a Founders' Day programme prepared by the alumni and student executives. Members of the year book staff offered explanation of the "real causes" of financial trouble while requesting more Council funds in vain. The discussion did lead to establishment of \$50 honoraria for the book's Editor and Business Manager, subject to staying within budget and maintaining standards. Council refused to pay on a commission basis. A flood of requests for money from women's athletic teams saw the Council hastily point out that Girls' Athletic Club was the proper agency to deal with such items.

Meanwhile the newspaper was gearing up its campaign in favour of a professional football coach. Each issue featured interviews with university notables and "many prominent people" on the question. Most assured the students that it was worthwhile. Preoccupation with the coach question pushed the resignation of A. Stanley MacKenzie as University President onto page 4 of the paper. He had been the first alumnus to be President, and was leaving after 20

years in that position, 30 years at Dalhousie. The Dalhousie University Store (as the students originated books and tuck shop operation was called) announced that it had resulted in a saving of about 30 percent on text books. It was the first time that C.N.I.B. operated a concession on a university campus. Outgoing student President John Denoon won a special I.O.D.E. Overseas Post Graduate Scholarship while another Dalhousie student, Ralph Morton, won the regular scholarship. Denoon had missed the age limit.

Both awards were big news at the university. The Dalhousie campus got its latest addition in January, 1931 when the Nova Scotia Archives were opened. The new archivist, Mr. Harvey, was a Dalhousie graduate who also assumed teaching responsibilities at the university.

One of the most important Council meetings, that of January 22, 1931, had first to choose a Vice-President to fill Mary Crocket's term, since the President was absent and a chairman is essential. Helen Williams took the position without opposition. The routine business included refusal to pay an Orpheus Theatre bill for students' damage, discovery that GAZETTE broke even in 1929-30 but the books were in poor shape and extra funding for DGAC, especially ice hockey, due to the unexpected growth of women's athletics.

The important business was acceptance in principle of a new financial control system and of having a permanent Secretary-Treasurer. Now that financial questions were cleared up the constitution revision would soon be completed. Attempts to reduce the 1930 Pharos deficit had yielded little. In response to the university's suggestion that Council buy convocation gowns the Council decided that if churches would not loan gowns the university should buy them. The DAAC was brought back into the planning of skating nights. In a rare show of true financial control Council ordered the University Players to clean up its debts.

Graduation Gift Suggestion

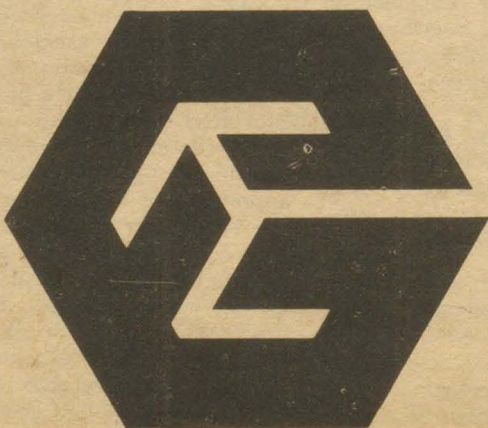
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Last Regular Meeting

by Mary Pat MacKenzie

Council held its last regular meeting on Monday March 31 (perhaps April 1 would have been more appropriate) and several appointments were made. John D'Orsay was appointed Secretary of Community Affairs, Gordie Neal and Mike Shearer were appointed Council Members-at-Large, Ron McCabe was appointed Chairperson of Council, Bob Lethige - Fall Festival chairperson, Joey Roza had Herman Varma - Co-Chairpersons of Winter Carnival, Tom Mooney - Director of Dal Photo.

There was some discussion on the question of whether or not the Union should support the Cambodian struggle at

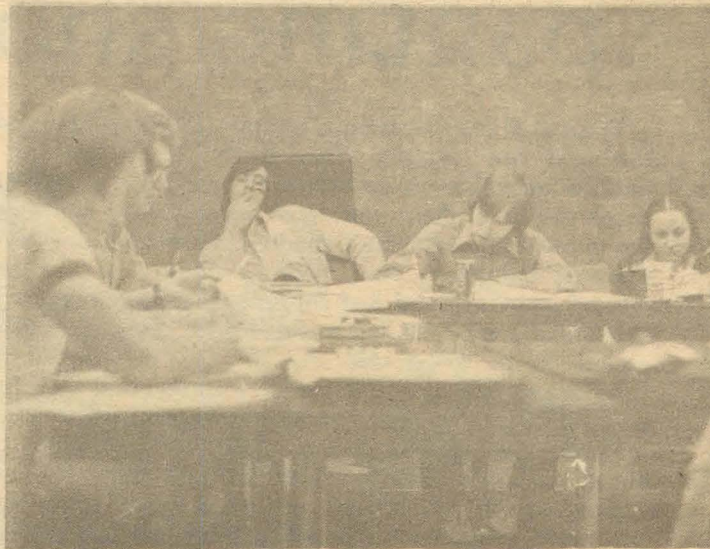
least in principle. The motion to support "in principle" was eventually passed but not before an attempt was made to delete "in principle" from the main motion. Members of Council argued against the amendment since it would leave the Council open to possible requests for anything from financial grants to Bruce Russell being asked to go and fight.

The bust that occurred in the SUB last week was examined briefly. Council wanted to know whether or not the Executive had looked into the matter and what the Union policy was on City Police arrests in the SUB. Russell explained that the SUB is actually public property and

the police can enter at will though they usually do so only at the request of SUB management. Students are discouraged from using drugs in the building but other than that there is no firm policy on drug control.

Council privileges were again a subject for consideration. Dave Brown (Law) introduced a motion to abolish privileges altogether but naturally was defeated.

Various reports were accepted, among them the Winter Carnival report and Intro-Dal report. Randy O'Malley was introduced as the new Pharmacy rep. Council adjourned after a long, tedious four hours and will resume their full scale activities in the fall.



Recession may affect Movement

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Progress in the women's movement has reached the same point today that it did during the 1920s, Sylvia Gelber said recently at the University of British Columbia.

The federal labour department official warned that women's liberation also faces the same obstacle which sent that earlier struggle for equality into decline--recession.

Gerber said danger lies in the fact that economic troubles often lead to the abandonment of objectivity and society falls back on its traditional values, such as men needing jobs more than women, because they are thought of as providers.

This is often supported by married women whose husbands have become unemployed.

This is a facetious argument, Gerber said, because excluding women from the labour force does not provide jobs for an equal number of male breadwinners.

Even if it did, the exclusion of women from jobs simply because they are women denies them their right to work, a right that is the same as any man's, she said.

"In the 20s women in Canada were under the illusion they were on the march...but the depression ended that march. After that women never participated in society to any great extent until the Second World War."

"Even then both the women and society regarded their economic role as a temporary measure only, which was willingly surrendered when the men came home from the fighting."

She said now that women's movements in Canada and the U.S. have again

reached the levels they did in the 20s, women must fight even harder than in recent years to prevent another reversal.

"We must wage a double battle. We must continue to tear down employment barriers and encourage women to take formal training in subjects which society has brainwashed them into believing will endanger their femininity," she said.

"The number of women in post-graduate programs at our universities still isn't much bigger than in the 20s," said Gelber.

"While there has been a dramatic increase in the enrolment of women in law and medicine, there are not enough women going into business administration, finance, mathematics and the sciences."

She said the education system will provide the real impetus for the women's movement in the next few years.

While attitudes are changing, the composition of the work force in Canada has not been drastically altered, she said.

More women are working than ever before--especially married women - 37 per cent of whom were working in 1971 compared to 22 per cent in 1961--but they are still largely restricted to occupations always considered traditional for women, Gelber said.

She said major changes will come when women currently in the education system begin competing in the job market.

"In times of economic distress we must strive harder than usual to prevent wasting our human resources, men as well as women, but economists often forget that one-third of these resources are women," Gelber said.



BALLANGER

See you in September!

parting shots

The end of the year is upon us and Gazette will be closing its doors for the next few months. This is the last Thursday this illustrious publication will be on the stands and we'd like to take this chance to say thank you to all those who have devoted long hours and hard work in the interest of improving Canadian journalism. Despite arguments with Council, budgetary cuts, overexpenditure of Student Union funds, missed deadlines and lost copy we have (against the wishes of some) survived the year. All that remains is to convince our profs that we really do deserve to pass despite overdue term papers and overslept classes.

Before we end all this on a mushy sentimental note, however, we have a couple of axes to grind. At various times throughout the year we have received anonymous phone calls dealing with everything from homosexuality to faculty unrest. Despite many phone calls and much legwork on the part of our overworked Gazette staff we were unable to get stories together on faculty unrest and several other issues that deserve our attention.

The problem at Dalhousie seems to be FEAR of the powers that be. Unfortunately, though we have often been able to get our suspicions confirmed verbally and only to a slight degree, the Faculty at Dalhousie is unwilling to discuss the very real problems they often have about tenure and contract disputes. We contend that there are many cases where the faculty have been treated unjustly by the Administrators of this institution.

Promises have been broken and expectations unfulfilled but no one will talk about this to the students, or to anyone else for that matter. Rumours abound in the Faculty Club but they cannot be substantiated and are left to die an unnatural death. It seems that anyone found telling the truth and found telling it in public is effectively slitting his/her throat.

The problem is not limited to only the faculty however. It has recently come to our attention that in one of the graduate programs the students are being grossly mistreated. The students are overworked and accused of laziness by members of the faculty. The system of grading in some courses has been arbitrarily changed half way through the term and students have been subjected to needless harassment. We investigated this story in some detail and even went so far as to have the copy typeset. Unfortunately one of our information sources was told by his fellow students that, though they agreed with the story, they would not support it and if questioned would reveal his/her identity. The student's degree would have been endangered so the story was killed.

There have been rumours that in at least one department where well researched papers are passed in some profs are having the work published under their own names. Now students accused of plagiarism are immediately brought before a disciplinary board but faculty who do the same thing can get away with it. As with other touchy issues on this campus fear has made both students and faculty remain quiet. We can scream all we want about freedom of the press but without evidence to back up our stories we can't print them. What's the point of freedom if you can't use it?

Though all may not be well in Dalhousie's never-never land we suppose it could be worse - not much maybe, but worse. We'd like to provide a solution to the fear problem that runs rampant on our campus but short of giving courage injections through Student Health our hands are tied. Maybe the summer will bring about radical change but we doubt it. Hope can only spring eternally for just so long.

Have a good summer and keep in mind we'll be back on your local newstand in September. We hope you can stand the wait.

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

The Dalhousie GAZETTE is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the university administration, the editor, or the staff. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date for letters to the GAZETTE and outside contributions is Friday preceding publications. No anonymous material will be accepted, but names may be withheld on request if there are extenuating circumstances. The Dalhousie GAZETTE is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

Editor: Mary Pat MacKenzie
Circulation Manager: Joe Wilson
Managing Editor: Rick Whitby
News Editor: Ron Norman
CUP Editor: Michael Greenfield

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This issue's staff and contributors:

Robert Bagg	Sarah Gordon	Kevin Moore
Alexia Barnes	Dave Grandy	D. Moulton
Cathy Campbell	Roselle Green	Dan O'Connor
Dave Chadee	Barend Kamperman	Judy Snider
Peter Clarke	Tom Lackie	Helen Spinelli
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Ms. Biz

To the Gazette,

I have been trying to find out what English word is abbreviated by the letters "Ms." when used before women's names. In that position, of course, it cannot possibly mean "manuscript".

There is no one to ask about this. It is only used in the public prints. Guessing is the only way, and I think I have made a rather intelligent guess. The symbol must stand for the word "mystery". The only difficulty is that I know only one place where the word is used like that, and that is in Revelations 17:5.

"And upon her forehead was a name written:

Ms. Bolezlon the Great, the mother of harlots and abominations in the earth."

One example is not much, and I am beginning to experience fresh doubts. Please tell me - for you are a public print - whether I am right. Do not tell me I am wrong, for that would make me give up in despair - unless you know the right answer yourself.

And don't tell me that it's "mistress".

Yours truly,
Ron Norman

Women's Oppression

To the Gazette;

Let me say first that I am not a student but do have access to the GAZETTE. Usually the only article I read on a weekly basis is the Outdoor column.

This week March 13, two headlines attracted attention, and the articles have actually stirred me to comment. "Basis of Women's Oppression" proved to be comprehensive in that it followed a topic, and made some discussion on it. Which, for a GAZETTE article, is remarkable in itself. But let me warn the author that International Women's Year is a difficult topic for the uptight conservative Dal campus to digest. You had best be well prepared to back Marxist-Leninist statements with fact. It would seem that you quoted verbatim their propaganda. All the same, it is a topic that would well be debated. I liked the article.

"Chile, Allende and Canada" seemed to be a report on some meeting. It would also seem that the discussion at the meeting took place in a

language foreign to the reporter. The report was muddled, had no topic nor depth. The reporter appears entirely uninformed of the socio-political situation in Chile or any Latin American country for that matter. The report was even grammatically incorrect; (try to make sense out of paragraph seven.)

Canada was the second country in the world to recognize the Chilean Junta. By March 1974 Canada had accepted six hundred Chileans when thousands had applied. Of these six hundred, only about ninety were granted refugee status. The rest were tied up in the bureaucracy of Canadian Immigration, threatened with deportation and, if they returned to Chile, death. The RCMP sent agents to Peru to interrogate all applicants regarding their political affiliations. Canada Immigration does not refuse immigrants on a political basis; or do they? Compare the ninety Chileans to the thousands of Hungarian refugees accepted in the fifties, or the Ugandans accepted in the sixties.

Yes, Canadians should take a long hard look at the government policy to the Chile of today. The cheap copper is worth more than the sweat and blood of the Chilean people.

Let Mr. Metcalf examine his topic more thoroughly. For the uninformed (as most Canadians prefer to remain) the article was confusing. For those of us who have seen some of the Chilean situation, the report was distasteful.

The printers at the GAZETTE have a clearer understanding of Chile that do the editors or the author. They printed a military ad with the article.

Sincerely,
Ms. J. Fiss-James
Halifax.

Ed. Note: The staff of the Gazette is responsible for all placement of ads in the Gazette. The printers have nothing to do with the layout of the paper.

Author's Note: Ms. Fiss-James makes several mistaken assumptions about the article "Chile, Allende and Canada". It was the report of a discussion not a socio-political analysis of Latin America; it assumed that readers, as well as those at the meeting, know what happened (including Can-

cont'd on pg. 5

**LETTERS
CONT'D**

ada's admission policy) and are now trying to apply the Chilean lessons to Canada rather than repeat the facts and make Marxist-Leninist statements. Paragraph seven summarized the preceding paragraphs, and everyone who has re-read it in view of your letter has found no grammatical error in the paragraph.

Public Disassociation

To the Gazette:

As a staff member of the Dalhousie Gazette I have the advantage of seeing most copy prior to its printing in our pages. This week I feel I am obligated to invoke my privileges and comment on certain articles simultaneously with their publication in the Gazette.

It is a cheap and cowardly trick to publish overly controversial material in the last issue of the term. It will seem obvious to some why the Gazette chose issue #26 in which to print four pages of invective and slander against the University Administration. It will be about five months before the paper will have to answer to any charges resulting from the publication of such trash, and by that time all will probably be forgotten.

I am referring of course to the supposed 'parody' of the University News which appears as a supplement to this last issue of the Gazette. What may have started out as a friendly jab at our campus competition, has obviously degenerated into libel and character assassination. I can only add that I wish publicly to disassociate myself from any decision to allow the publication of such craven muck-racking, especially in the last issue of the term. It can only stand to reflect on the wholesale lack of integrity and professional ethics of the Gazette staff.

Thanking-you, sincerely,
Roger Metcalf
Arts II

Ed. Note: Oh Roger, you're such a pompous fool!

A Purely Academic Endeavour

To the Gazette:

Being a member of the Chinese Students' Association of the St. Mary's University, I have a clear knowledge of the entire event and therefore would like to express my personal views with reference to D. Moulton's article entitled "Would You Date A Chinese Student" published on the March 27th issue of the Dalhousie Gazette.

The main problem leading to the controversy is the absence of identification on the questionnaire. There was no indication as to who conducted the survey, nor was the purpose in compiling such information defined.

Upon the suggestion of Dr. Hennessy and Dr. Mary Sun (both of whom were advisors of the Chinese Students' Association), members of the CSA brought this matter to the attention of Dr. Carrigan in order to trade the origin of this questionnaire. Subsequently, they learned that it was a research project that the Sociology Department students were conducting and an informal meeting was held between Professor OkraKu

and some CSA members.

At the meeting the students queried why this departmental questionnaire was circulated so secretly (among non-Chinese students only) and pointed out some of the questions which appeared very ambiguous, e.g.

"Do you think Chinese students should have equal rights and opportunities at S.M.U.?" and

"Some students feel that, for their own convenience, Chinese students should be concentrated in certain areas of residence. Do you agree?"

Professor OkraKu remarked that questions like these were deliberately set out to test the presence of any negative or extreme attitudes among the respondents towards Chinese students. Finally, both parties agreed that any existing misunderstandings could be clarified if Ms. Mary Beth Wallace, as the group leader, would publicly announce the meaning of this survey, ideally, through "The Journal" - St. Mary's Student newspaper.

It was beyond the anticipation of anyone that this research survey would rise into such a great confusion. Furthermore, I believe it is definitely not the intention of CSA to treat this questionnaire as a serious offense against their rights or racial status at S.M.U. I think it is unfair that Ms. Wallace "had to apologize to a host of people" just because she happened to be leader of this scientific survey conducted as part of the course curriculum. However, as I mentioned before, such a serious outcome is beyond anyone's expectation. In my opinion, CSA surely would have to apologize to Ms. Wallace if she is offended by CSA while handling the entire problem. Moreover, there shouldn't be any misunderstanding if we had been informed from the beginning that the whole questionnaire is nothing more than a purely academic survey.

Sincerely,
Wong Dick-Chuen, Joseph

Black Friday

To the Gazette,

On April 1st James Lawrence Hutchison, 47 and Richard Ambrose, 26 were sentenced to death by hanging for the Capital Murder of two Moncton policemen in December 1974. The execution is set for Friday June 13, 1975.

Ambrose and Hutchison were convicted on circumstantial evidence in the two week trial held in Moncton. The Crown Prosecutor achieved the conviction on the testimony of 76 witnesses.

We would like to bring to the attention of the student body some of the questionable circumstances surrounding the case and subsequent trial. To quote from the closing appeal of the prosecuting attorney Donald Friel, "Voluminous circumstantial evidence led to the irresistible conclusion that the two men were guilty." In light of this fact, it should be noted that at least two witnesses which would have affected the circumstantiality of the evidence were not called. One of these was Moncton police chief C. M. Weldon who the defence attorney Mr. Bell pointed out was stopped in the area where the two officers disappeared at about the time

they went to check out a car during the kidnapping investigation. Mr. Bell said that the police chief has a man and a woman who were not officers in the car when he was stopped. He suggested Chief Weldon was a decoy wittingly or otherwise to draw attention away from somebody else. Mr. Bell put forth further questions which should raise doubts in our minds concerning the execution of these men in our supposedly civilized state, on strictly circumstantial evidence. In particular, he pointed out the contradictory evidence given by the kidnapped boy's father, Cy Stein as compared to the evidence concerning the ransom drop location given by the police. To quote Cy and Raymond Stein, "Events could not have happened that way...the times don't add up. The times are wrong. We don't have all the information. Some of the information we have is obviously wrong."

Indeed, greater questions were raised when several police witnesses described the voice heard on a telephone call as suave and educated. He suggested, that their evidence relating to the brief call had been subject to the power of suggestion. Mr. Bell, pondered the question, why on the morning of the murder would the suspects risk detection by going to a Moncton hardware store to buy shovels, a pick, and a hatchet? We would like to raise the question "How, if the murdered policemen dug their own graves, could the tools that they used have been purchased the following morning after the murder?" We would also like to raise the question, "Why is there such a great inconsistency in the styles displayed in the murder and kidnapping. How could the same two people have committed both the most non-violent kidnapping and possibly the most brutal murder in Canadian history?" We recall with all due disgust the clamouring for the death penalty that was displayed in Moncton upon the capture of these two men, and later at the funeral of the two officers. Can any of us really believe with all sincerity that our fellow citizens and our representatives of Justice were above the effect of the pur group pressure applied by the community? As Canadians we must bear the total responsibility for the execution decided upon by our judicial system. Can this decision which was made in only two hours and forty minutes (that's one hour and twenty minutes, per life) really have taken into consideration all the circum-

stantial evidence which was brought up during the two week trial.

We hope that we have brought to your attention some of the very important questions that have not been sufficiently answered in our opinion and we hope in the opinion of the twenty two million executors to be. Perhaps the questionable attitudes and manners concern-

ing this trial can be fully highlighted by the satirical decision on the date of execution set by Justice David M. Dickenson, Friday June 13, 1975.

BLACK FRIDAY

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Anita Roulston
Peter Cameron
Denise Purcell
David M. Connelly



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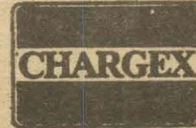
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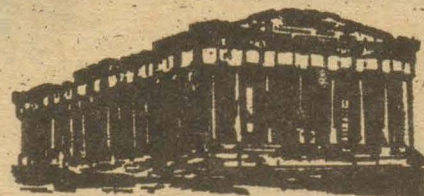


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Cultural Activities

in the Dalhousie Gallery in the Dalhousie Arts Centre. The exhibition of Mr. McCulloch's work will be on display until April 22.

ART

Dalhousie Art Gallery announces the opening and reception of the J. F. McCulloch exhibition, Tuesday, April 1st at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Donald C. McKay, organizer of the exhibition, will deliver the opening address.

McCulloch was born in New Glasgow, N.S. in 1905. He graduated from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in 1927. Until his untimely death in 1932, he studied at Heatherly's School of Art in London and travelled extensively in Europe. This exhibition presents his sensitive portraits and humorous drawings of the period.

The reception will take place

DRAMA

With the generous grant of \$10,000 recently received from the Honourable A. Garnet Brown, Minister of Recreation, plans for the 1975 Nova Scotia High School Drama Festival have gained considerable momentum. The Festival will be held at Dalhousie Arts Centre from May 4-10 under the sponsorship of the Department of Recreation and Dalhousie University's Department of Theatre.

Barrie St. Germain, co-ordinator of the Festival, has announced that two well-known local members of the theatre community have joined the project: John Dunsworth, one of the founders of Pier 1

Theatre in Halifax, and David Renton, currently associate director of Neptune Theatre. John Dunsworth served as co-ordinator of the first Nova Scotia High School Drama Festival and most recently has been working with Theatre Canada in developing indigenous theatre groups in Newfoundland. David Renton has appeared in Neptune Theatre's productions of "Hamlet", "Pinocchio" and "You Can't Take It With You." He is the director of the Halifax School Board's "Project 30", a theatre company that involves high school students in a professional type of environment. Messrs. Dunsworth and Renton will be spending the month of April touring participating high schools around the province to help them prepare their plays for participation in

the Festival.

Special workshops are being planned for the Festival, with the assistance of the Department of Continuing Education. The workshops will present the opportunity for professional instruction in acting, directing, playwriting and stage craft. Some of the workshop leaders will be David Mardon, Gordon Gordy, and Graham Whitehead of Dalhousie's Theatre Department, Una Way, Mount St. Vincent University, and Sister Teresa MacKinnon, Drama Advisor, Sydney Board of Education.

For further information you are encouraged to phone or write to the Festival co-ordinator, Barrie St. Germain, c/o Department of Theatre, Dalhousie Arts Centre, 6101 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia 424-2233.



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Patty Hearst in New York, S.F. or Halifax??

NEW YORK (ENS-CUP) — Underground journalist Drassner, editor of the Realist and a monthly syndicated column, claims to have a tape-recorded interview with Patricia Hearst locked in a bank vault in New York. A transcript of that interview will be published in the upcoming issue of Crawdaddy magazine.

Krassner claims to have obtained the interview on the evening of April 30, 1974 in the San Francisco area. He says he was approached by what he termed a "mutual friend and double agent" who offered him the interview, and who then drove him blindfolded to a house where he met Patricia Hearst and various other members of the SLA.

In the course of the alleged interview, Patricia speaks about her conversion to the SLA and states that she has made love, of her own free will, to all members of the group. She says she was never "brainwashed," though she claims to have been "un-brainwashed."

Patty also reveals in the alleged interview that she didn't take part in the April bank holdup in San Francisco, but that a stand-in was used made up to look like her. She said she was too nervous to take part.

In other parts of the alleged interview, Patty refers to herself as a "hippy" and a "white nigger."

Meanwhile Krassner says the interview is genuine and that he will play it in full over the radio station WBAI in New York sometime this month. The FBI in San Francisco says the bureau had no knowledge of such an interview, but will look into the matter.

Let's hope not U.S. in Cambodia again

Peking, Mar 7, 1975 [Hsinhuna] — Samdech Norodom Sihanouk, Head of state of Cambodia and chairman of the National United Front of Cambodia in a statement on March 7 appeals to the governments of all countries and people who cherish peace and justice, to demand that the U.S. end its interference in Cambodia.

The statement says: The U.S. is escalating and will escalate dangerously and successively its war of aggression, of neo-colonization and of genocide in Cambodia; it is carrying on an intensive and colossal "airlift" of "Berlin type", delivering several hundred tons of new weapons and amunitions to Phnompenh every day; the U.S. will give another sum of military aid to the Lon Nol clique in April or May this year; U.S. warships are sent in the territorial waters of Cambodia, carrying on board infantrymen, paratroops and the Marine Corps

who are ready, under the pretext of the necessity to protect the lives and security of the U.S. colonialists in Phnompenh, to intervene in Phnompenh and Pochentong against the Cambodian people's National Liberation Armed Forces; and in South Viet Nam, they are stepping up the training of the Saigon commandoes of the Nguyen Van Thieu army in street fighting, and these commandos will go to Phnompenh in the near future by U.S. order, to support the doomed Lonolite troops.

The statement says: "In face of this new and serious threat to the peace of Southeast Asia and the World, I appeal to all governments and people who cherish justice, freedom and peace, to urgently demand that the U.S. put an end at once to all its criminal war escalations against Cambodia, stop immediately all its illegal and immoral interference in the

affairs of the Cambodian people and nation, and accept finally letting the Cambodian people themselves to solve all their problems."

The statement appeals to all the governments in the world to pay great attention to the U.S. manoeuvre of ceaselessly inviting the National United Front of Cambodia, the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia and the Cambodian People's National Liberation Armed Forces to "negotiate" with the Lon Nol clique. "The Lon Nol clique is only a soulless puppet of the U.S. imperialists. The 'Cambodian problem' is not a problem between the Cambodians. It is a problem between the agressed Cambodian people and the U.S. agressors", says the statement.

In conclusion the statement says: "The U.S. must cease its aggression! The so-called 'Cambodian' problem will be solved by the fact itself."

Students support McCarthy

WOLFVILLE N.S.(CUP) — The student council at Acadia University had decided to support part of a petition circulated by music students protesting the university's decision to fire professor Robert McCarthy.

The decision was made on March 11, based on a report of the council's grievance committee which had been studying the petition for a week.

The music students petition had recommended council take a stand against McCarthy's release for three reasons: 1) proper procedures were not followed in dealing with the professor; 2) reasons given for his non-renewal were "neither substantial nor substantiated"; and 3) an attempt has been made to defame the professor's character.

The grievance committee

rejected the first and third points of the petition on the grounds that there was not enough evidence to substantiate them. Evidence from two lawyers was cited in relation to the third point.

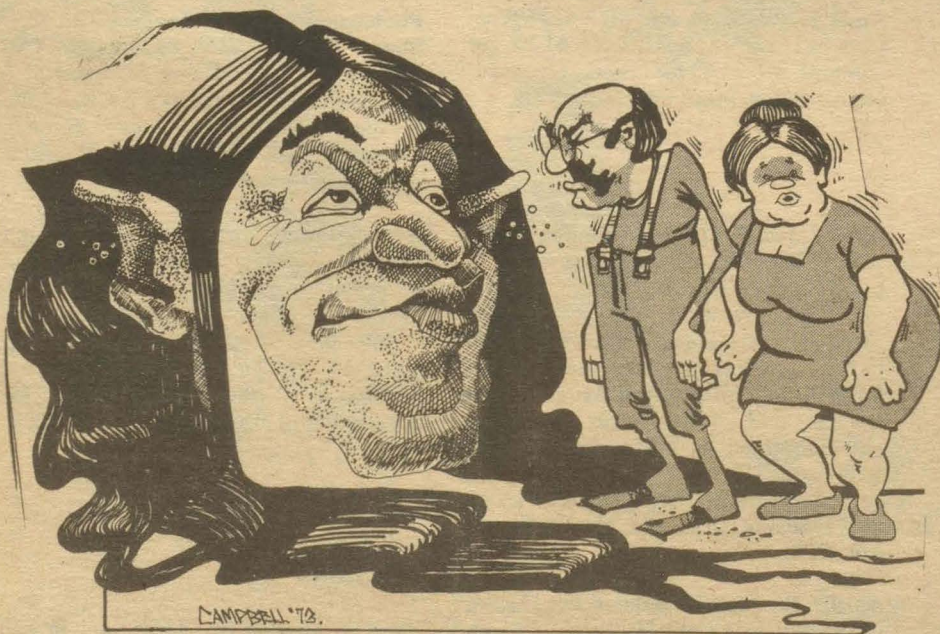
They recommended council support the second point, however, offering evidence of discussion with McCarthy's fellow music teachers who had argued his work was up to standard and that he was not disruptive in the department.

Much of the discussion at the March 11 meeting concerned the grievance committee's refusal to support the other two points. Finally a vote was taken which was unanimously passed in support of point two.

A decision was also made to send copies of the

grievance committee's report to the Acadia Board of Governors and Faculty Association along with a letter stating the SRC was prepared to take further action to support McCarthy's grievances.

The grievance committee had been at pains not to blame anyone for the problem stating, "we can't point the finger at anyone for purposely trying to commit an injustice. Although possibly Dean Ellis fell under some criticism in this report, we would like to stress that we don't hold him purposely responsible for any irresponsible action. In the end it all boils down to subjective matters. Dean Ellis made decisions as he judged best for all people concerned."



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UPDATE CALENDAR

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UPDATE CALENDAR is compiled by the Student Union Communications Office with the compliments of M. K. O'Brien Pharmacy at 6199 Coburg Road, phone 429-3232. To list your event in **UPDATE CALENDAR** send your notices in writing to the communications secretary, Dal Sub, Dal University, Halifax, N.S. The deadline for material is noon Wednesday, eight days prior to the Gazette's publication date. The service is free but the right to refuse publication is reserved.

GENERAL NOTICES

For information about any campus event, and some off-campus ones, phone the SUB Inquiry desk at 424-2140 or 424-2149. Or drop into the SUB, the hours are Monday to Thursday from 8:30 am to 1:30 am, Friday from 8:30 am to 2:00 am, Saturday from 9:30 am to 2:00 am and Sunday from 11:30 am to 11:30 pm.

The Ombudsmen will mediate disputes of most natures for all members of the university community. Their office is on the third floor of the SUB and they are there every morning and afternoon of the school week, but if you are unable to find them, then leave a message at the Enquiry desk, and they will find you.

The Philosophy of Art is offered in two half-courses at Saint Mary's University from May 14 to June 27. The first, entitled "The Artist", will deal with the artist as creator and communicator, and the various art forms in contemporary society. The second will consider interpretation and criticism of art. The course is open to university students and any one else interested in the subject matter, it will be conducted by Dr. Crombie. For further information call Saint Mary's at 422-7361, ext. 250.

What are you doing with the next two years of your life? **CUSO** is looking for qualified people in the fields of Health, Agriculture, Education and Technology to work in Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America. For further information come to the CUSO office, Room 216, SUB, or contact R. Hainsworth at 454-1916 after 6 pm.

Commuters, wanderers, wayfarers ... save money! share company! travel in style! ... the SUB Ride Board can help you locate others going your way. The board is in the SUB lobby, to the left of the main doors, A service of communications.

Pregnant? If you are interested in alternatives to abortion, then Birthright can provide counselling referrals for medical, legal, and social aid. Also available: free pregnancy tests, and assistance with housing and employment. Trained volunteers, confidential. For more information call Birthright at 422-4408.

If you are interested in meeting and socializing with other **gay women**, come to the Women's Centre, 5683 Brenton

Place on Wednesday evenings. Telephone 423-0643 for more information.

The Dal Ice Rink is open for free skating. Students may use the rink at the following times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 pm for free skating; Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 pm for free skating and Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11 am and 1:30 to 3 pm for hockey practices. Faculty and staff may use the rink: Sunday 10-12 noon; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 pm for free skating along with the students.

LECTURES/READINGS

The Dal Institute of Public Affairs is sponsoring a weekly, five-evening, lecture series on **building and buying homes**, in co-operation with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, beginning April 1. The series is intended for prospective homeowners planning to buy or build, and will be given at 8 pm on Tuesdays throughout April in Room 21 of the Arts and Administration Building. Topics for discussion include renting versus homeownership, methods of financing, legal aspects of ownership, architectural services, elements of construction and selections of sites. The fee for the five-part course is \$8.00 for a single person and \$10.00 for a couple. A number of publications will be free to all that attend.

April 4: Daniel Albritton from the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will give a seminar "Ion Chemistry of the Earth's Upper Atmosphere" at 1:30 pm in Room 215 of the Chemistry Building.

The Nova Scotia Museum is giving a six-part series of informal Natural History Programs for children, starting April 5 and running for six Saturdays through the spring. There is no fee, but since space is limited registration can be done in advance through the information centre at the museum. For more information call 429-4610.

April 5: spelunking or caving in Nova Scotia, a lecture by Barry King and David Blake at the Nova Scotia Museum. Mainly for children, at 11 am till noon. Free.

April 7: Dr. Ketchum from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution of Mass. USA.; will speak on "Population, Pollution, and Natural Resources". Part of the Perspectives in the Life Science series held in room 2805 of the Life Sciences Centre at 8 pm. The lecture will also be broadcast via video through the Arts and Administration building and the SUB. Free. On **April 10, Dr. Pielou** of Dal University will speak on "Variety in the Living World and the Richness of Nature", at the same time and in the same place.

April 11: a lecture by Christopher Daniel, the first mate and researcher of the **Golden Hinde II** on the voyage of the

Golden Hinde II. At 8 pm in the Nova Scotia Museum. Free tickets available from the information centre at 429-4610.

April 11: Dr. Holley from the School of Library Science in North Carolina and the President of the American Library Ass., will speak on Libraries and History. At 10:30 am in the Killam Library. Free, and all welcome.

May 7: Dr. Wald from Harvard University will speak on "Life in the Universe" as part of the Perspectives in Science series. At 8 pm in room 2805 of the Life Sciences Centre of Dal. The lecture will also be carried via video through to the Art and Administration building and the SUB. Free.

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

April 4: Noh-Kyogen, the national theatres of Japan. Noh and Kyogen theatre were created at about the same time, each serving as a contrast to the other: while the subject matter of Noh is the deepest sorrow of human beings, the Kyogen is high comedy. And, while Noh uses the language of the aristocracy, Kyogen uses the languages of the people. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 and \$3.00 for others. At 8:30 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Call 424-2298 for more information.

April 4: Acme Blue's Band in the McInnes Room, sponsored by the Student Union. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for others. From 9-1 am., licensed and identification is required.

April 5: CARE in the McInnes Room from 9-1 am. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for others. Licensed, identification required.

April 7 and 8: The New London Ballet with Dame Margot Fonteyn on stage at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, at 8:30 pm both evenings and at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon. The program includes the Pas de Deux from Act 2 of Swan Lake, the Scene d'Armour from Romeo and Juliet, and a ballet choreographed by Andre Prokovsky to Beethoven's Piano Quartet No. 1, and the Pas de Deux from Corsaire. Tickets are available from the box office at 424-2298.

April 9: the Moscow Balalaika Orchestra at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, with folksinger Ludmila Zykina and two folk dancers. This is the first appearance of the orchestra in Halifax, and the single performance will be at 8:30 pm. Tickets and information can be arranged at 424-2298.

May 5 and 6: Zoria Shimurzayeva, guest violinist with the Atlantic Symphony orchestra. Selections for the performances include: Khachaturian Violin Concerto and Mahler's Symphony No. 1. For tickets and information call 424-3895.

EXHIBITS/ART

Until April 22, in the Dal Art Gallery, the works of **J. F. McCulloch**, a native Nova Scotian artist. The exhibition presents his sensitive portraits and humorous drawings of the period (1920's and early 30's). Free, gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday from 1-5 and 7-9 pm, Sunday from 2-5 pm and closed on Monday.

The Nova Scotian **Industrial Exhibition** on display at the Nova Scotia Museum until April 13. Presenting the industrial resources of the province and a display of machinery and inventions for approximately 1870-1910. Open 9-5 every day except Wednesday when it is open 9-9 pm.

Cartes Postales of Nicole Gravier will be on display in the Dal Art Gallery between April 3 and April 30. Her parallel images invite the viewer to reconsider the iconic meaning of certain buildings, sculptures and paintings that have been frozen into the collective consciousness of culture, divorced from their own time. Her work is motivated by a desire to restore certain monuments that are now ossified into symbols of national or political pride to the true domain of art: the imagination of man. Free, in the gallery.

FILM/THEATRE

April 6: Up the Chastity Belt, in the McInnes Room at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$.75 for students and \$1.50 for others.

April 6: Daguerre: The Birth of Photography, the pioneers of art; **Family House**, history of housing. Two films at the Nova Scotia Museum at 2 pm and at 3:30 pm, free. As well, the museum has films every Sunday afternoon, call 429-4610 for programming information.

April 6: Putney Swope, an underground movie that takes amusing and uneven swipes at the establishment (1969). At 8 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00 without membership and \$.50 with membership. The series continues till the end of April, for programming information call 424-2298.

AUCTIONS

April 4: Auction by Clarke Melvin and Co. at 1726 Argyle St. Starts at 10 am and runs till everything has been sold.

April 8: Auction at the Dartmouth Auction Centre, 389 Windmill Road. Commences at 7 pm.

April 9: Auction by Miller and Johnson at 2882 Gottingen St. Starts at 7 pm and runs till everything has been sold. Best call them before planning to attend, since they have instituted a policy of a cover-charge or bid-deposit. It may vary night-to-night.

EARTHQUAKE A DISASTER

by D. Moulton

We all saw "Frankenstein" in 3D - now we can all see "Earthquake" with Sensurround. Sensurround is the auditory equivalent to three dimension in film. Emission from massive speakers locate within the theatre enable the audience to relate more specifically to the situation depicted on the screen. With regard to "Earthquake" that entailed loud, raucous, trembling sounds, often reaching the point where you felt as if you were really shaking. It was an excellent device to bring home the horror of the film. It helped retain the audience's interest where it otherwise would have lagged.

Although sensurround in itself was a success, "Earthquake" was not. Enriched by sensurround it is in that regard worthy of merit. It is not, however, a good movie - entertaining, certainly - good no. Keeping in line with the latest movie craze, it is a disaster film. And as the title suggests, shows the results of

Donalee For A Third Time

by D. Moulton

Last Tuesday Saint Mary's University hosted W. O. Mitchell Canadian author of **Who has seen the Wind?** and **The Vanishing Point**. In a highly entertaining, extremely amusing evening W. O. Mitchell presented himself and his works as unique, individual, relevant, and Canadian. Speaking to an audience of over 100, Mitchell read from the aforementioned novels as well as doing a sequence from **Jake and the Kid** - a once popular radio and T.V. series.

Mingled with this assortment were views Mitchell holds and ideas he considers important, concerning writing. Absorption and observation are the requisites of a good writer he says. Quoting Clemens, Mitchell tells us, "One learns people through the heart" and the only expert in this field is the native novelist who has had years of unconscious absorption. Mitchell feels each writer possesses his own subconscious "notebook" and draws from this when he writes. It is this storage which enables the writer to draw the intricate balance between inner and outer. Therefore "every bit of illusion an artist creates is the truth". With reference to one of his works he says "Every single thing the truth, the whole thing a lie."

Officially Mitchell started writing at 18 at the University of Manitoba, although he does not consider these writings worthwhile. Influenced by such greats as Virginia Wolfe, Mitchell feels, "You're really writing for another part of yourself - the reader". Mitchell shared with the audience in an imaginative, amusing, alive evening his philosophy of writing which has made him one of Canada's bests - "something must come before the harness, the horse must come first and the horse is life."

an earthquake on a city, on people, on life. Filmed in California the San Andrea fault naturally was the cause for the earthquake. In the usual sequence of events - the before, during, and after effects of the catastrophe - comprised the format. The hero who died (just to differentiate it from "The Towering Inferno") unfortunately was Charleton Heston. Surrounding this great actor are a host of equal greats - Ava Gardner - his wife, Genevieve Bujould - his lover and Lorne Greene - his boss and father-in-law. Typically the plot centered on these characters. Al-

though the acting quality of the film is unquestionably superb it alone cannot give a nondescript movie worth and quality. It helps though as George Kennedy aptly demonstrated. Playing the kind hearted bully of a cop Kennedy adds a touch of imagination to a thoroughly recycled plot.

Most disaster movies do lack imagination and individuality. However, the special effects usually help regain some of this loss. This was not the case with "Earthquake". Proportion was out, moves too jerky and hackneyed, uncoordinated and scenes often too

distantly related. The few well-done scenes lost whatever worth they had by the inconsistent portrayal of the earthquake. All the windows in huge skyscrapers fell shattering to the ground. On the top floor of one building were gathered a group of office workers. Suddenly smoke began to pour into the room! Quickly the boss yelled for someone to break a window. Unreal - the windows on the top would have been the first to break. Even better (worse) is after the earthquake quells, the sexy chick (every disaster has one) enters what remains of a small eatery.

Staring her in the face is a plate of do-nuts. She realizes she's hungry so after looking carefully around she gingerly removes the cover of the display stand and removes a do-nut. Ridiculous! Concrete buildings smash, cars are mutilated, a city is ravaged and yet this glass plate and cover intact! Drama is no excuse for inconsistency.

The former partner in the "Shake & Bake" duet "Earthquake" adds nothing to film, it is not even a well done disaster movie. As a first though it represents a unique dimension in sound and gives some credit to the film industry.

No Burning Desire To See This One

by D. Moulton

Still playing at the Oxford Theatre is "The Towering Inferno", featuring Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway and Steve McQueen. With stars such as these, a movie must surely get off to a great start. Unfortunately "The Towering Inferno" never got off the ground.

Sister to "The Poisedon Adventure", brother to "Juggernaut" and best friend to "Earthquake", "The Towering Inferno" changed only the setting for disaster. This time the boat didn't tip or the earth split wide open - no - the world's largest skyscraper went up in flames. As another human catastrophe movie, the Inferno succeeded. As far as its much used plot is concerned, the message of the film is explicit. When people face death, the bonds of humanity

are joined together and man learns to respect life and drop the trivialities of material goods and status symbols (sound familiar?) Of course, the bad guy dies a horrid death, the kind-hearted lady also meets her fate, but the hero (this time two - how unique!) lives as a reminder to us all that not only do good guys come out ahead but they deserve to.

Labelled as a suspense filled drama, "The Towering Inferno" tries to place characters in a real life setting so that the life/death theme will seem a reality. It fails. How could it possibly succeed when actors like Newman are given such stereotyped lines as, "Oh, it was awful up there"?

Written for the screen by incorporating themes and set-

tings from "The Glass Inferno" and "The Tower", the film failed to achieve what both books did. With an over-used suspense core, the film resembled too many others. The only area where the movie was better than average was in the special effects area. However, it takes more than special effects and big names to make a good movie. "The Towering Inferno" was entertaining but it was not the kind of film one remembers weeks after or even days after. In fact, as women fall thousands of feet from a burning building, as ceilings crumble crushing human lives beneath, the audience sighs, checks watches and waits for the conclusion to "The Towering Inferno".



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Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked - avoid inhaling.



APRIL 4
ACME BLUES BAND
McINNES RM.
 Adm. \$1.50/\$2.50



APRIL 5 CARE McINNES RM.
 Adm. \$1.50/\$2.50



last 2 MOVIES of the year

APRIL-6

Comedy

APRIL 13

FRANKIE HOWARD
 The UP POMPEII Gang
 is cavorting again
UP THE CHASTITY BELT
 COLOR
 McInnes Room
 Adm. \$.75 with Dal I.D.
 \$1.50 without

CARRY ON
"Round The Bend"

McInnes Room - 7:30pm
 ADM. \$.75¢ with Dal I.D.
 \$1.50 without

APRIL EVENTS

- 11. RECORD HOP CAFETERIA ADM. 75¢ STUDENTS; \$1.50 NON STUDENTS 9PM - 1AM
- 12. DANCE WITH 'VISION-WING' CAFETERIA ADM. \$1.50 & \$2.50 9PM - 1AM
- 13. MOVIE - CARRY ON - ROUND THE BEND - ADM. 75¢ STUDENTS; \$1.50
 7:30 PM \$1.50 NON STUDENTS
- 17. CONCERT - REBECCA COHN AUDITORIUM FEATURING THE PRESERVATION HALL
 JAZZ BAND
- 18. DANCE WITH STONE FREE IN THE SUB CAFETERIA ADM. \$1.50 & \$2.50, 9PM-1AM
- 19. DANCE WITH THE MOON - MINGLEWOOD BAND, SUB McINNES RM. 9PM - 1AM
 ADM. \$2.00 & \$3.00
- 20. DANCE WITH ACME BLUES BAND IN THE SUB CAFETERIA 9PM - 1AM
 ADM. \$1.50 & \$2.50
- 21. DANCE WITH THE HANDS OF TYME IN THE SUB CAFETERIA 9PM - 1AM
 ADM. \$1.50 & \$2.50

SPECIAL

ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

NB.... Adv. ticket sales

ADVANCE TICKET SALES WILL CONTINUE AS USUAL ON THURSDAYS FROM 11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM, FRIDAYS FROM 11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM AND SATURDAYS FROM 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM UP TO AND INCLUDING APRIL 26, 1975. AFTER THIS DATE TICKETS TO EVENTS CAN BE PURCHASED ONLY THE DAY OF THE EVENT ONE HOUR PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF THE EVENT. ADMITTANCE TO ALL EVENTS WILL COMMENCE 1/2 HOUR PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF THE EVENT. ADVANCE TICKET SALES WILL RESUME IN SEPTEMBER

REBECCA COHN AUDITORIUM , MAY 8TH , 1975

Special Year End CONCERT

RETREAT

is a

coffee house

RETREAT is a coffee house - On Wednesday, April 30, a pilot for RETREAT will be held in the Dal S.U.B. Green Room beginning at 8:00 pm. It will end no later than 1 pm. The purpose of RETREAT is threefold. Firstly, it will give the under 19 crowd a place to go. Secondly, it will be an outlet for musicians who are not in rock oriented groups, to perform. Thirdly, it will be a place to relax and listen to live entertainment.

Events such as this have been taking place in colleges and universities all over North America for many years and have been well received. At Dalhousie, many people have asked why there is not an event like RETREAT. "Well people, there is now!"

RETREAT will NOT be LICENSED and absolutely no liquor will be permitted. There will be several musicians and groups playing various types of music from folk to classical.

Admission to RETREAT will be 75¢ for Dal. Students (each student permitted 2 tickets per University I.D.) and \$1.50 for non-students. Free coffee and a limited number of free do-nuts will be served.



DUBLIN CORPORATION

GRADUATION 75 MAY 15-16

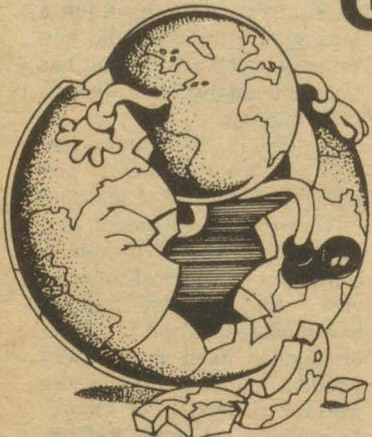
Schedule of Events: For each night

Cocktail Party-Green Rm.-8:30-10:00

Graduation Ball - McINNES RM.

featuring CANADIAN CONSPIRACY

Total Cost- \$12.00 per couple



have a nice summer



THE CANADIAN WAY..... NO EXIT ?

This article is a reprint from RAMPARTS magazine. Permission to use it was granted by the author Edgar Friedenberg. Dr. Friedenberg is on the faculty of Dalhousie University.

I have been living near Halifax, Nova Scotia, and teaching at Dalhousie University, for nearly five years now. At the end of the fifth year, in August 1975, I shall be eligible to apply for Canadian citizenship which, if granted, would terminate my American citizenship, for the American people are a jealous prince — Canada, like Britain, accepts dual citizenship but the United States does not. This is an even greater step than most Americans believe.

Emigration, in any case, is a difficult act for most Americans to imagine — like suicide, it is embarrassing to those left behind who prefer to believe that it must have been undertaken while of unsound mind. That, surely, is what President Ford's highly publicized repatriation program for war resisters — amnesty, it isn't — is intended to convey. Resurrection on these terms has not proved attractive to many; and certainly, if I am as fortunate in my *ambience* in the next world as I have been to find myself in Nova Scotia, I shall conclude that God is merciful indeed, though perhaps more merciful than just.

It has often been pointed out, as by Jessica Mitford, that Americans deal with their abhorrence of death by pretending that it is not really a major change of condition, and that the cemetery is a kind of suburb with a very low rate of violent crime and everybody on perpetual care instead of welfare. Emigration is a riskier business altogether; yet Americans think the change will be minimal for those who are only moving to Canada. Those of us who chose to leave the United States because we found its social and political policies both repugnant and deeply rooted in the nation's structure and its culture are unlikely to have made this error; if we had thought Canada would be like the United States, we would never have come here. But for most Americans emigration is unthinkable and Canada a political artifact, available as a refuge only because of the conservatism or cowardice of the people who lived in the region in 1776, but essentially similar in its customs, economics if not political institutions, and basic values.

There is just enough truth in this to be highly misleading. True, in nine of the ten provinces the natives mostly speak English; we shop in supermarkets in shopping centers; and even the Canadian Corporation, depends on frequent and awful commercials for its short-range operating costs. True, Canadian entrepreneurs are often brash and more vulgar versions of their American contemporaries; Sinclair Lewis characters held over miraculously

for half a century. But life here feels totally different from the way it does in the United States; and while not all the comparisons are favorable to Canada — and whether any will be depends on what you want from life — no American who comes here to stay is likely to doubt that choosing the path less traveled by has made all the difference.

(CAVEAT EMIGRANT)

There are certain qualities of life that Americans are likely to miss in Canada, and these are real deficiencies. I found it especially embarrassing, having meant my departure from the United States as a political gesture as well as a search for a better life, to be forced to confront the fact that Canadians enjoy far fewer and weaker formal civil liberties than Americans do. Less than three months after my arrival here, Prime Minister Trudeau had invoked the War Measures Act which suspended most civil liberties in the country for 90 days and legalized horrifying if temporary detentions *incommunicado* of key political figures in Quebec at a time when the perfectly lawful separatist *Parti Quebecois* was campaigning for seats in a general election. The episode that led to this proclamation was atrocious enough: the murder of a government official and the kidnaping of a British diplomat in Quebec. But the motivations of the Liberal Government seemed to me clearly political and it was not reassuring to discover that 90 percent of the Canadian people approved while John Mitchell, the U.S. Attorney General, spoke enviously of Mr. Trudeau's powers in combatting subversion. By the time the 90-day period expired, however, the media — more elitist here than in the United States and with no Spiro Agnew to harass them — had made the government's action the butt of ridicule; the detainees, terrifying as their experience had been, had long since been released; the actual criminals who had murdered M. LaPorte and kidnapped Mr. Cross had been given safe conduct to a reluctant Cuba; and the conspiracy trial undertaken by the Crown was well on its way to ignominious collapse, occasioned by the acquittal of all but one of the alleged conspirators who, as the press acutely pointed out, could hardly be convicted of having conspired with himself. The government, in short, blew it. The most serious permanent victims of the invocation of the War Measures Act were some American war resisters whom the infamously authoritarian government then in power in



Vancouver — 3,000 miles from Quebec — arrested and turned over to American authorities. Nevertheless, it is shameful that this could happen here and did. Canada did not even pass a Bill of Rights until 1965; and it is only statute law, not a part of the Constitution and not paramount. That is, it does not automatically, as in the United States, preempt the authority of other statutes in cases in which there is a conflict. Each must be decided on its merits before anotably conservative judiciary, and the tiny if fairly scrappy Canadian Civil Liberties Association does not regard it as very useful. In Canada, moreover — and this I find really shocking — there is no principle of law forbidding double jeopardy; the Crown may, and in important cases does, appeal against an acquittal, and the accused may find himself convicted in appellate court. I could give further examples, all favorable to the United States on balance; but what they add up to is the fact that Canadians, by and large, retain a measure of basic trust

in their government and have never defined it as a potentially lethal adversary against which formal and formidable defenses must be vigilantly maintained if liberty is to be preserved. I think they have learned a lot and become observably more militant during the past few years. But it must be recognized, too, that Canada did not become a nation by rejecting the authority of a putatively tyrannical government, as the United States did. It assembled itself, nearly a century later, out of colonial fragments subject to the same government, to which the United Empire Loyalists here, though by now reduced to a few nests of elderly WASPs (remarkably like the daughters of the American Revolution), remain fiercely devoted. Upper Canada, as what is now Ontario was then called, had its revolutionary moments in the early 1840s when William Lyon MacKenzie led an unsuccessful revolt against the entrenched Orange aristocracy of the region. But there have been none since the nation

itself was formed a quarter of a century later. The ongoing separatist movement in Quebec is fueled by a degree of revolutionary sentiment; but Quebec remains the eastern stronghold of the Liberal Party — which is why the War Measures Act was invoked to forestall the erosion of this indispensable base of the *status quo* — and Lower Canada's three centuries of Jansenist tradition have left a legacy of rural Catholic cultural conservatism that has not yet been dispelled, though it is waning.

Canadians, then, have had less practice than almost any nation in the world in learning to view their government as a real or potential evil from a consistent ideological point of view. And it has, indeed, never possessed the power to distinguish itself as an independent source of evil in the world. As Barrington Moore, Jr. pointed out in his *Reflections on the Sources of Human Misery*, nations with relatively small resources are likely to deceive themselves as to the possibilities of survival in the

world while behaving decently in foreign affairs, since they are protected by the dirty work of the major power of which they are a client. That protection is dubious in that it leads to their involvement in their Godfather's affairs; but it also tends to keep them from getting blamed. Canada has been notoriously supportive of American interests in the Indochina war while maintaining a posture of moral superiority that war resisters have found most convenient. The result has been that it is seldom blamed for its complicity in American aggression, and its people have been permitted to retain certain liberal beliefs — I should say illusions — about the possibility of using government to further the interests of social justice that few Americans can still hold.

This is changing. The two major Toronto dailies have recently completed a major expose of incidents of police brutality in that city; instances of collaboration between Canadian security forces and the CIA are now regularly exposed

and readily acknowledged. Canada, unlike the United States, has an Official Secrets Act which permits government bureaucracy to conceal by investigation — that is, it creates a commission to study anything there is a public outcry about about and then sits on the report which cannot be lawfully published even if somebody leaks it. But this no longer works very well. Since December 1971, when the independent journal *Canadian Forum* published substantial sections of the Gray Report — the name refers to its author rather than its style — on the domination of the Canadian economy by foreign investment after the government had withheld it for six months, aggressive reporting, especially on the CBC, has been much more notable in Canada; and though Canadian officials still waffle and procrastinate, they are having to come to terms with a rising public willingness to confront them, and a growing tendency to regard them, like politicians in the rest of the world, as unindicted co-conspirators.

Their image, and perhaps their reality, is very vulnerable, since an even higher degree of collaboration between industry and government has been acceptable here than in the United States. Leftish Americans tend to regard Canada, enviously, as a nourishing hotbed of socialism; but the Canadian willingness to undertake through Crown Corporations services that in the United States would be left to private enterprises has worked largely to further private interests.

All this has been meant as a form of stipulation: let it be agreed, before the discussion proceeds, that this is not only an imperfect nation, but that there are no formal grounds for regarding it as a society morally superior to that of the United States. Nor do immigration patterns suggest a consensus on this point. While, for the past few years, the absolute net balance of migration between the two countries has been northward a far larger proportion of Canadians still emigrate to the United States than vice versa — though growing restrictions on immigration to either country in response to economic difficulties of the Western World are making such comparisons meaningless as indicators of how people feel. Nevertheless, invigorating as I find visits to the United States to be I have never returned to Canada without an immediate and substantial sense of improved well-being. This is not euphoria, such as I used to feel going back to the University of California at Davis during my first two years there, before the sheer malevolence of the government of California and the Regents of the University freaked me out — such a rich and beautiful place, and so promising. Returning to Canada from the United States is more like the first fever-free day after a hectic illness. I just want to relax and feel sustained by a lower-keyed and more humanly-scaled environment. This is true even when I am not coming from New York, but from rural northern Minnesota where I was on my last journey to the States. It isn't that the place is so crowded; it's the way the people come on as if the world were an unending convention and they had one eye on your name tag to see if you were important, because they had no way of knowing from listening to what you said, when they had no intention of doing anyway. The first thing I noticed when I come to the States is that my assumptions about conversation which work in Canada are naive there. In Canada, if people ask you a question, they wait for you to answer it — though, as I have indicated, if you are government official they may grow impatient after the first six months. In the United States, they don't; they

interrupt you to talk about something else if you try.

Canada, which makes more modest promises and arouses lesser hopes, is less riven by anguish and torn by rage, though there is quite a bit of petty malice. Anger is not the basic context of life here; indeed, there is too little; the people have been trained to be too docile. Canadian schools are even more oppressive than American schools, though physically safer; and this is the first year since I've been teaching here where my students, even in the University, have mostly felt free to talk back. (Maybe they're just beginning to really believe I like it; maybe, too, we're on a different part of the curve from the United States, where reports from the campuses indicate that there is now widespread satisfaction among administrators at the diligence and grade-grubbing of the students of the Seventies. The editors of *Change: The Magazine of Higher Learning*, the professional journal, or house organ, of the American university industry, to take a notable example, often sound like *Rigoletto* exulting over the assassination of the wicked Duke, before he looks at the body.)

For the first few years here, I was quite impatient with what seemed to me the passivity of the Canadian people in the face of obvious exploitation by local elites and by Americans acting through them. Meanwhile, as usual, everything was changing including me. Canadians were getting more impatient and outspoken, and certainly no one would accuse them today of being docile in their attitude toward American domination, real or fancied. And I was coming to see that I had misinterpreted a vital aspect of Canadian socialization. What I had taken for docility was not just the consequence of having been trained to inhibit one's resistance to authority — though there is still too much such discipline. It is also the consequence of not having been trained to believe that one is, or ought to be, the master of the universe, to whose technical wizardry in the social and natural sciences all difficulties should yield. Americans, I am now frequently informed, are freaking out in large numbers because they are increasingly aware that they do not know how to solve their social problems: poverty, unemployment, racism, crime in the streets. But in Nova Scotia these aren't problems; they're what we've got; though not, as with nicer things, in quite the abundance that Americans have come to expect. Nobody expects them to go away. Meanwhile, our lives go on; our friends drop in, not unexpectedly; they may not phone but, then, we are familiar with their habits. Most of the people we deal with know who we are.

Not much of this, I am sure, can be true of Toronto or Vancouver. Yet even these cities are still coherent in a sense in which major American cities no longer are. Toronto just re-elected, sweepingly, a mayor who had earlier sponsored a bill limiting new construction to a height of 45 feet, against the opposition of a powerfully organized construction industry; while New York City, the last I heard, had not even been able to regain from the State the authority to inspect nursing homes and condemn them for violation of health and safety regulations. Canadians are not good at Final Solutions but they are much better at defining and attacking specific and legitimate problems. Indeed, one of the great threats to the Canadian way of life lies, I think, in the fact that Canadian success in solving problems within the limits of its political system may lead Canadians to retain their faith in liberalism, and even Liberalism, until it is simply too late, in a time of apocalypse, to resolve pressing moral dilemmas related to welfare and liberty. The Canadian system of social services is so much more fully developed than the American that it is difficult for most people here to realize either how inadequate it still is — that is, how poor the poor still are — or how much it has encroached on individual freedom already. The social-worker mentality can be a real threat to the freedom not only of the poor here — as in America — but to the middle classes as well. A declining faith in legitimacy may lead the body politic to develop a healthier resistance toward American domination, real or fancied. And I was coming to see that I had misinterpreted a vital aspect of Canadian socialization. What I had taken for docility was not just the consequence of having been trained to inhibit one's resistance to authority — though there is still too much such discipline. It is also the consequence of not having been trained to believe that one is, or ought to be, the master of the universe, to whose technical wizardry in the social and natural sciences all difficulties should yield. Americans, I am now frequently informed, are freaking out in large numbers because they are increasingly aware that they do not know how to solve their social problems: poverty, unemployment, racism, crime in the streets. But in Nova Scotia these aren't problems; they're what we've got; though not, as with nicer things, in quite the abundance that Americans have come to expect. Nobody expects them to go away. Meanwhile, our lives go on; our friends drop in, not unexpectedly; they may not phone but, then, we are familiar with their habits. Most of the people we deal with know who we are.



LITERARY SECTION

Equalitarian Environmental Ejaculations

by John Doherty

Visions of vitrous vibrating votarists
 Freely facing fresh fall
 Whilst predatory pupils prey its' call
 And summer's saturated sanctuary
 Eroding erstwhile evanescent effigies of education.
 Garrulous girls greedily gasping gaspers
 Pensive pupils preserving pernicious permutations
 During draoing dogmatic drudgery
 My martyrdom manifested multifariously menopausal
 Neither nonsense nor noumenal notions needing niche
 But burdensome's baptism bovine nitch
 So solitude sardonically snub Socinian's solution
 Write on! Write on! NOW LET'S END POLUTION!

D.D.S. BARCH.
 O.D. BENG. CA.
 B.S.C.PHARM.
 D.V.M. LL.B. M.D.

P. Q. Student Assoc. calls for support

STE. FOY, Que. (CUP) - the newly-formed Association National des Etudiants de Quebec (ANEQ) has called upon all "popular-based democratic organizations" to send a message of support to the association's upcoming founding congress.

Scheduled for March 22 in Quebec City, ANEQ's founding conference will be "a historic occasion that marks the rebirth of the student movement in Quebec," says general-secretary Pierre LaRoche.

LaRoche said Quebec students have been politically weak and unorganized

for the past six years, and unable to fight against "the anti-student policies" of the government.

ANEQ will not only benefit students, he said, but its founding "is an historic moment for the people of Quebec and Canada because students will now be able to play an effective part in supporting other popular and democratic groups already organized in our society."

Telegrams and messages of support will be read at the founding congress, and should be address to: ANEQ, 2336 Chemin Ste. Foy, Ste. Foy, P.Q.

With your initials and our capital, we can help you make your name. Now that you have your degree, you're anxious to get your shingle up. But, as you know, it's not as simple as that. First you need money to start a practice. Which is where the Royal Bank can help you. Because we'll loan up to \$25,000 (or more) to help you bridge the gap until you become established. You see, we believe in your earning power in the years to come. So we'll tailor your repayment to fit that - we'll even defer your first payment if it helps. To find out more, drop into your local branch of the Royal Bank and pick up our brochure - "Money - and more - to help you start your Professional Practice". Or talk to a Royal Bank manager, who's a professional too. And before you know it, you can have your name out front like you always knew you would.



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2-1/2 Hours of Good Viewing



by M. P. MacKenzie

On Wednesday April 9, at 8:00 the CBC is presenting a 2 1/2 hour special on the Atlantic Provinces. The film "Atlanticanada" is a mixture of personalities, scenery and historical vignettes on life in Nova Scotia, P.E.I., New Brunswick and Newfoundland. Max Ferguson, an ex-Maritimer, is the host of the special.

Members of the Gazette staff were present at a preview showing for the press and the reaction to the film clips was unadulterated enthusiasm. All the contrasts of life in Atlantic Canada that are so often lacking in films about the area are present here. There is none of the Upper Canadian condescension usually found in films about the

Maritimes. Certainly the poverty of the Maritimes is not omitted but still the Provinces are not portrayed as places of unmitigated misery and poor economic conditions.

The cultural differences between the various areas of the region are treated sympathetically and humourously. The segments on Nova Scotia are often uproariously funny though never cruel or demeaning to the people involved. Animated cartoons are used to divide the different segments and are alone worth the effort and time involved to watch the film.

It is not necessary to go into any lengthly descriptive detail here to describe the film. Suffice it to say it is well worth 2 1/2 hours of anyone's time and definitely should not be missed.



N.B.U. change in AID

FREDERICTON (CUP)

The University of New Brunswick will ask the provincial government to adjust the existing student aid program due to "recent drastic increases in residence and tuition fees.

UNB's Board of Governors March 6 voted unanimously to prepare a brief in conjunction with student governors asking government to consider adjustments in the act.

The university raised tuition as high as 8.2 per cent for some faculties and raised residence fees 26.8 per cent for double rooms, the most common type of campus accommodation.

The 1975-76 estimate was the "tightest budget" in the history of the institution, said

president John Anderson. The only flexible sources of operating revenue were tuition and residence charges. He said the increases were aimed at reducing an on-campus accommodations deficit and balancing the budget.

The increases will not increase the portion of operating costs for which the student was responsible for last year, he said.

"I am quite open to supporting changes (in the existing student aid scheme) which lead in the right direction," he said. "Governments historically treat institutions better than students."

New Brunswick's student aid legislation calls for a student to borrow \$1,100

before being entitled to a \$700 bursary. A further \$300 loan portion means each student may receive a maximum of \$2,100.

The Atlantic Federation of Students' provincial caucus has indicated the provincial government may be planning a ceiling hike to \$1,400 this year and as high as \$1,800 in 1976-77.

Although there was no mention of proposed changes in the throne speech marking the opening of the legislature's spring term March 11, students who participated in a letter campaign have been informed by premier Richard Hatfield that youth minister Jean Pierre Quelette is planning changes in the scheme.

Calgary refuses N.U.S.

CALGARY (CUP) - A referendum at the University of Calgary March 18 decided the university would not join the National Union of Students (NUS).

NUS received 60 per cent of the vote, falling short of the required 2/3 to pass.

Vice-president to the Students' Union, John Savary said, "We'll go for another NUS referendum. There is a significant number of students behind it."

Finance vice-president Alf Skrasting said, "I'd be in favor of NUS but it's up to the students to decide."

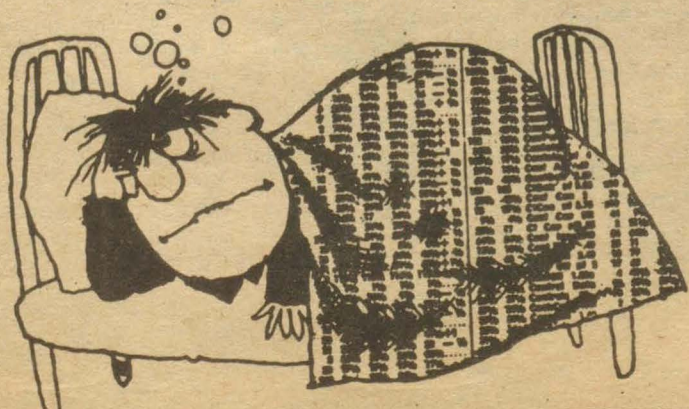
NUS general secretary, Bob Buckingham, said in a telephone interview from Halifax he was "disappointed that the University of Calgary students did not get their chance to have a voice in the direction of the student movement in Canada."

He said he was "sorry the referendum had to be decided on the basis of such slanderous statements as the one by Robert Westhoff in the Gauntlet election supplement," and hoped that the referendum could be run again in the fall.

"The NUS committee can

continue to work on campus, and NUS can show the students it is a viable organization through its work on housing and unemployment, and is fiscally sound," Buckingham said.

Another referendum saw U of C students abolish the old system of representation by faculties by opting for the new commission system. The referendum passed by almost 600 votes, and will end the petty bickering over the new system which characterized the last weeks of the 32nd council of the students' council.



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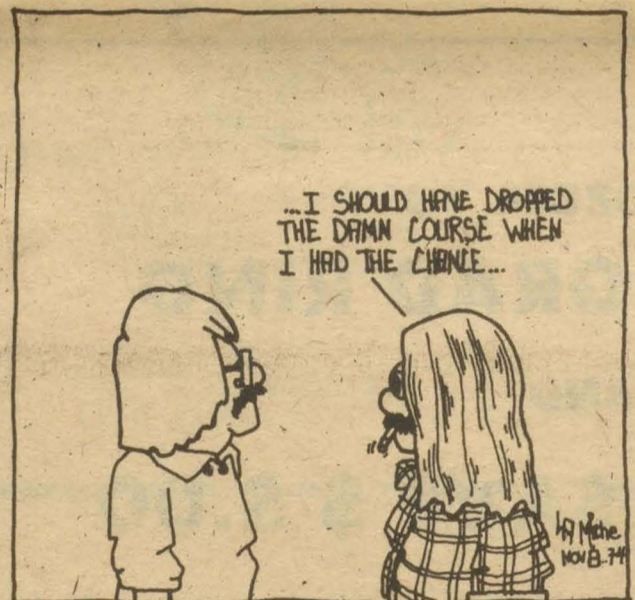
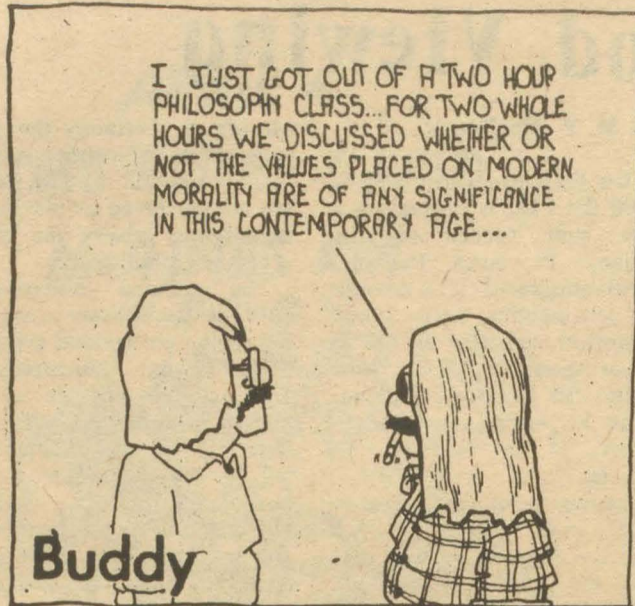
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S.U.B. BASEMENT



McGill Up Too

MONTREAL (CUP) - Students at McGill University can expect 25 per cent increase in residence fees next year, according to the Acting Director of Residences for the university.

Residence fees for the current year are \$1,295 or \$1,425, depending on whether the resident eats in the cafeteria five or seven days per week.

Charlie Rannells, the Acting Director of Residences, says the increase will be "somewhere in the vicinity of 25 per cent, but that depends on the services the students want next year." Other sources put the increase anywhere between 16 and 32 per cent.

Rannells sees residence workers' wage demands as the motivating factor in the increase. Loyola residence employees do not receive parity with their counterparts at the Université de Montreal.

Loyola residence employees also are exempt from the cost-of-living bonuses which other university employees receive from the provincial government. The province feels that residence workers are employees of the residence rather than of the university.

Lack of provincial funding for residences means that students will have to pay the increase, according to Rannells.



Sound Tracks

by Mark Teehan

HUDSON-FORD: "Free Spirit" (A&M). After the polished pop-rock (with plenty of Apple influences) of "Nickelodeon," these Angloids set themselves up for a fall, but this proves that it hasn't happened - yet. A very successful follow-up even if it doesn't quite have the consistency (material-wise) of its predecessor. This time out, Richard Hudson (vocals, acoustic guitar) and John Ford (vocals, bass) have assembled a full-time band and it shows in the music: strong and vibrant. Side 1 may be mostly anonymous boogie (except for the title track), but the flip is full of engaging winners ("Silent Star," "Such A Day," and "Floating In The Wind"). Very melodic and at the same time progressive; the last-mentioned cut also contains some rare flashes of lyrical insight. Stands out amidst the flood.

JOHN WALSH — "So what" (ABC). One might feel that way not having heard this dude's stuff, but believe me, there's some interesting sounds goin' on here. I say sounds 'cause that's what Walsh dabbles in - overdubbed guitars, synthesizer, mellotron-all arranged to maximum effect. Sort of a progressive hard country-rock thing, tho even that might be pinning it down too far, quite bluesy in places. Underneath there's a wise, laid-back weariness that connects well. Definitely a surprise from an ex-James Gang axe star, but with this being his 3rd solo job he must be over that experience. I can see now why he left 'em.

JACK BRUCE — "Out of the Storm" (RSC) Now this here's a strange album from the virtuoso Cream bass man. When I first heard it, my impressions were mostly negative: the material was quite incoherent and rambling, his vocals didn't impress, etc. But now, after a few spins, I think his moody introspection works better. Plus there are some good spooky touches. A bit macabre maybe. Could be a sleeper, tho tread carefully.

BADFINGER — "Wish You Were Here" (Warner Bros.). Badfinger will always be remembered for their endearing Apple pop-rock, which made some people momentarily wonder if the Fab 4 weren't close at hand. By the time of their 3rd album "Straight Up," they had developed a very strong early Harrison-esque (cf. "All Things Must Pass") style and sound which suited them perfectly. Thereafter things went less well-actually degenerated - to the point where the appropriately titled "Ass" was one of the worst disappointments of last year. Terrible. And the LP after that (with the goofy cover) got such horrible reviews that I stayed away. But this here's a definite improvement: the recession's over. The tunes are more up to usual high Finger standards, and the band sounds healthy. Standouts include "Just A Chance" (galloping rocker), "Got To Get Out Of Here" (yeah, that's for sure), and "Know One Knows" (how good it feels?). Time to come and get it.

MURRAY McLAUCHLAN — "Keeping The Spotlight Away." (True North). The little bit I heard of Murray's 4th album convinced me that he's never sounded better and still

ranks as one of Canada's top singer-song-writer-guitarists. Also interesting to see he's nudging south across the border. But until True North stops putting out crappy (warped) records (2 returns from 2 different stores - that's bad) I can't say much more. I'd like to know what those rip-off record cos are leaving out/putting in their "products" these days. It's a real bummer at any rate, and it's happening much more these days.

J. GEILS BAND — "Nightmares ...". (Atlantic). Don't believe that crap in Cream about "rehash funkblues." "Suspended" my ass. This is some of the best white r&b you're gonna hear on vinyl, and the album's solid. Anyone who can't get the twitchies with "Detroit Breakdown," "Givin It All Up," and "Must of Got Lost" is either hopeless anyway or a terminal John Denver/Carpenters schlockhead. And tho I've never had the good fortune to catch 'em "live", just hearin' the knocked-out comments of those who have is enough for me. And there's always "Full House" as further evidence. Acquitted. Go on to next review.

JO-JO GUNNE: "So ... Where's the Show" (Asylum). After listening to this farce of an album, that's exactly what I was wondering. Totally (well almost) without musical value. Yankee vapidity at its best/worst (your choice). When this band was first formed by Jay Ferguson (keyboards, lead vocals) about 3 years ago on the ruins of Spirit and put out "Bite Down Hard," they had some validity. Hard r'n r - chromium rock delivered with typical mindless fury. The group's main problem alas has been coming up with enough decent material to fill a complete LP; "Bite Down" started to run out of gas after the 1st 2 cuts and there ain't no refills either. A real joke if I ever heard one. But if still interested, you are referred to the group's fine 2nd ["Jumpin' the Gunde" - the one with the obscene cover] album, chock full of ass-busters like "Getaway" and "Red Meat." It now sounds like that's where they shot their wad.

BIG STAR — "Radio City" (Ardent). Released over a year ago in Jan. '74, this record has become something of an underground classic amongst rock critics. And this is one of those few times that all the acclaim is more than well-deserved. Fronted by ex-Boxtops lead singer Alex Chilton, Big Star operate loosely in the mid-60s pop-rock tradition, but unlike the Raspberry/Badfinger brigade they do it with such raw energy and innovation that their music has a decidedly fresh feel to it. The band is hard-hitting and the basic production job gives them a good "live" sound. And the songs are all great-simple, direct, pure fun. The tragedy of it all is that the band has never gotten any decent promotion for their now-folded record co., and in spite of all the raves public acceptance - in the form of commercial success - has been non-existent. But that doesn't change the fact that this is a minor masterpiece.

Mama, can this really be the end? Well ah it's been a gas and all that stuff. Keep on smilin and ROCK ON!

Destroy Student Parity

TORONTO (CUP) - A proposal to cut student involvement and eliminate the function of the University of Toronto's Sociology Department Parity Assembly has met with strong opposition from 14 sociology professors.

The professors issued a statement protesting a straw vote taken by a meeting of sociology professors which called for the destruction of the departmental assembly as a legislative body.

The move would destroy student parity in the sociology department, so far the only department in the Arts and Science faculty with parity on all decision-making bodies.

The 14 faculty members say they are "not opposed to changes in the depart-

mental structure if they maintain or accelerate the changes of the past years.

"This proposal may well lead to a greater polarization within the department between our students, junior faculty, and senior faculty."

Sociology faculty members set up an assessment committee of five people in January to review departmental structure and programs. The committee presented an interim minority and majority report to the faculty.

The faculty members subsequently voted to give the committee some guidance in future work on the minority report which would abolish the legislative functions of the assembly and replace it as a

The chairman theoreti-

cally has power to make decisions without assembly approval.

Students last month set up a review committee to serve as a parallel structure to a faculty committee and present its own recommendations to Zeitlin.

Zeitlin has conceded he would make no final decisions before the students' view has been presented. forum of discussion with no voting powers.

The majority report called for a retention of the parity structure.

Sociology chairman Irving Zeitlin has reportedly told students if a staff split arose over the structure proposals, Zeitlin would not send the recommendation to the assembly but make the decision himself.

COMMON FRONT MOVEMENT

TORONTO (CUP) — The Common Front Movement has also spread to Toronto, where U of T campus workers, students and faculty members have formed a unified front to fight budget cutbacks.

"It's becoming increasingly obvious to everyone that we won't get what we want by ourselves without the support of other groups," said library work-

er Judy Darcy, president of CUPE local 1230. She was speaking to a meeting of representatives of the groups held Tuesday (March 4).

The groups unanimously recognized the need for co-operation in dealing with the administration and the government.

SAC Executive Assistant Chris Allnut said the provincial government's

long term approach to university education will likely lead to increases in tuition, and to an increase in the OSAP loan ceiling.

The meeting was prompted by the administration's offer last week of 8% wage increase for non-academics and a 12% increase for academics, which both groups feel is not sufficient to cover the rise in the cost of living.

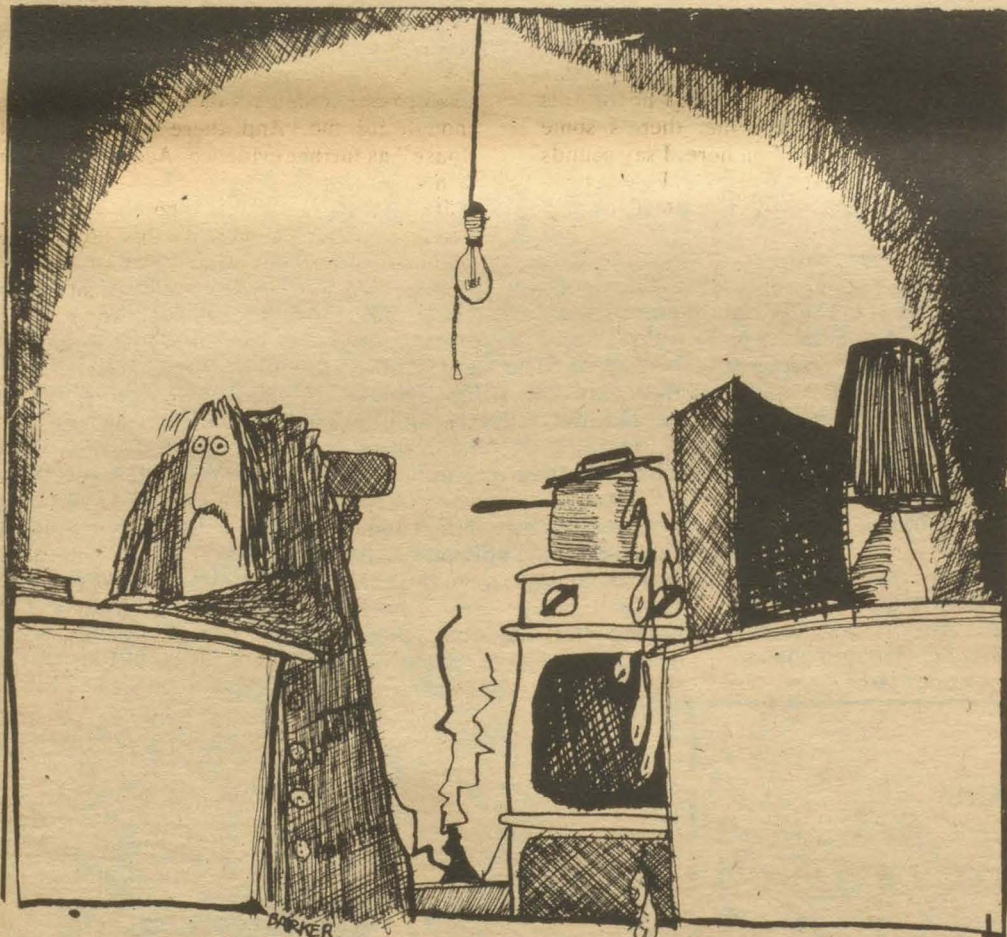
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64 Year Old Resistor

CALIFORNIA (ZNS - CUP) — Martha Tranquilli, a 64-year-old pacifist, was released from a California prison after serving seven and a half months for refusing to pay taxes to support the war.

Tranquilli was sentenced to prison last year for claiming anti-war organizations as dependents during the years 1970 through 1972.

She reports the government is now trying to sue her for \$5,439 in taxes and penalties it claims she owes. She says, however,

that Uncle Sam hasn't a chance of getting the back tax money.

The anti-war activist says she gave all of her tax money away to poor people in Mississippi rather than have it impounded by the government and spent on guns and bullets. She says she is now living on social security.

Asked what she did in prison, Tranquilli said, among other things she had a high school course in crime. She said, "I've learned how to rip off food stamps how to hold up a store and lots more."

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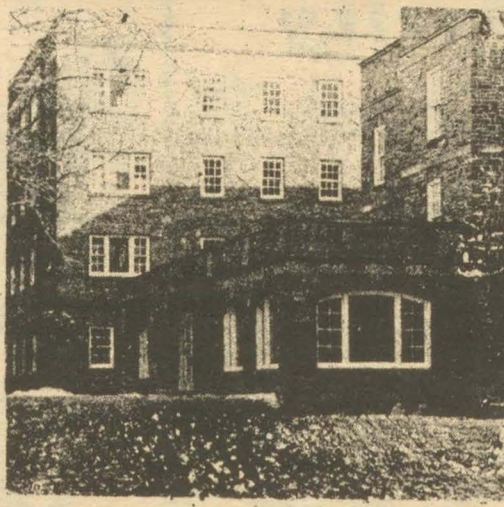
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Howe Hall Column



by Dave Chadee

In recent years, Dalhousie University and particularly Howe Hall have been plagued with the problem of housing because of the large number of students applying for rooms in Residence. It was this same problem which caused a stormy controversy involving the Great Cover-up Scandal of Howe Hall. The problem was that students with three years of residence life were not going to be allowed back but eventually this idea was rejected for various reasons. The reasons are still unknown except to those making the decision.

In Dean David Chanter's Report to Residence Council it was the same old story that the numbers of students returning and the numbers applying for residence at Howe Hall were far in excess of the space currently available. In a survey which was done some years ago, they found that many students do not come to Dalhousie because they could not get "room and board" and this means Howe Hall. If the administration of Dalhousie are interested in increasing the numbers of enrollment, then why don't they build a new residence complex which has been in the planning process for the past ten years.

Next year the Studley Apartments shall be joining the housing system of Howe Hall and shall undergo the orientation programme the same as any other house. The acquisition of the Studley Apartments does not solve the problem in any way for only about sixty

students or less shall be admitted. It seems to me that the Administration is constantly putting off the problem by acquiring these small housing apartments. They are really fooling themselves that they are slowly solving the problem for every year the need for housing becomes greater and greater.

It seems that after providing no solutions the Administration has passed its responsibility to the Residence Council who should not be concerned with it. Mark Foster and Gaith Nathenson both have found a short term solution which was that "students who are attending or have previously attended Dalhousie University, and are currently not in residence, should have the lowest priority of getting into Residence." This is not really fair to some students who are looking forward to getting into Residence. On the other hand these students are capable of getting a place for next year while the young freshman would not know his way around Halifax and would be at a serious disadvantage if he had to find a place for himself. Residence at Howe Hall is therefore the only answer for this type of student.

NEWS

In the recent Howe Hall Election — Martin Wybenga was voted in as President of Cameron House.

Interrogation of political prisoners

SANTIAGO, Chile (ZNS - CUP) - Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, is reporting that a former Nazi concentration camp specialist is now interrogating political prisoners in Chile.

Amnesty International's newspaper, Matchbox, says that the name of the convicted torturer is Walter Julius Rauff. Rauff was a colonel in the Nazi S.S. during world war two and served as section chief of the national security office in Berlin.

He was convicted of war crimes following the war and was sent to prison. According to testimony at the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, Colonel Rauff is credited with the invention of the so-called "mobile gas tanks."

These tanks were mobile

units that were used to kill up to 50 prisoners at a time and were responsible for thousands of executions.

Colonel Rauff escaped from prison in 1949, and eventually fled to Chile. The Chilean government in 1972 refused requests from West Germany to return the colonel to Germany.

Matchbox claims the colonel is Chile's newly-appointed "government advisor on prison administration." It alleges that his job is to work with Chilean police interrogating prisoners.

Chile's U.S. ambassador Walter Heitman has confirmed reports that Rauff is living in Santiago. But the ambassador insists that Colonel Rauff is currently employed by a private firm in Chile, and is not officially associated with the Chilean government.

R.C.'s ban Scouts

PHILADELPHIA (ZNS - CUP) - The Roman Catholic Church here has severed all ties with the girl scouts because of a sex education program which teaches the scouts, among other things, about birth control.

The archdiocese here reported last week that its 8,000 Catholic girl scouts would not be able to meet on church premises after July 1.

The church is reportedly horrified by the girl scout merit badge program called "To Be A Woman." The program calls for frank discussions on contraception, abortion, rape and the female anatomy.

The church said it was switching over to camp fire girl programs, which include what the church calls "God consciousness" in a "Christian context."

York President's attempt fails

TORONTO (CUP) — The resounding victory of the United Left Slate (ULS) last Thursday (March 13) in the York student council election is under attack from the president of the York Student Federation (YSF).

Anne Scotton, president of the federation has already illegally announced another election. The council has not met and an opinion question added at the 11th hour ballot has no force. The left slate had

decided to go to Divisional Court in Toronto to seek an injunction against a further election.

The question on whether there should be another election, won by a slim margin of 657-596 with 52 abstentions. It was put on the ballot illegally because, according to council by-laws, there must be a 14 days notice for a binding referendum.

The council president's last gasp attempt to halt the

ULS followed an election in which ULS presidential candidate Dale Ritch was disqualified for alleged early campaigning. He was replaced on the ballot with J. J. Koonstra who promised to resign if elected in favour of giving Ritch another chance in a fall election.

Student sentiment at York is strongly against the illegal "dirty tricks" tactics used by Scotton and conservative candidates.

The ULS won the election going away with over 600 votes in a 10 person race for president. The next candidate has 245 votes. Other candidates trailed including a member of this year's YSF executive who only got 57 votes.

The most outlandish tactic used by the opposition to the ULS was a midnight poster party the night before the election when opposition forces postered the campus with posters

reading "Vote ULS, Vote Communist."

The tricksters were caught by York student newspaper photographers who took them to Scotton's office. She then had them spirited away in a van while refusing to divulge their names to the student newspaper.

The ULS already has control of next year's YSF with 13 of 21 council seats but the presidential seat is a powerful one.



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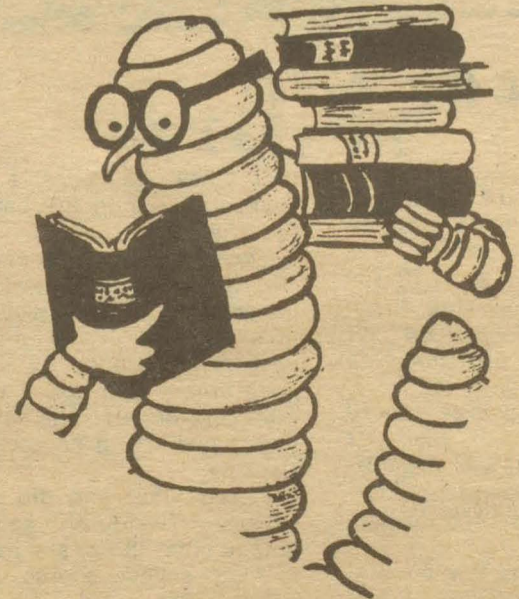
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Olive	2.00	2.50	3.75	4.75
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Comb. of 2	2.20	3.15	4.25	5.45
Comb. of 3	2.40	3.45	4.50	6.25
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Anthropologist lambasts colleagues

TORONTO (CUP) - anthropologists tend to impose their own cultural beliefs on societies they study according to Marxist anthropologist Eleanor Burke Leacock.

She was speaking last week to students at the University of Toronto and most of her remarks were concerned with how anthropologists have downplayed the role of women in many societies.

In the early 1950's Leacock had lived with the Montagnais-Nescapi, a hunting and gathering society in Labrador and Quebec. It was her experience there that first interested Leacock in investigating the role of women in early social systems.

She said that anthropologists had imposed on many cultures the ideas of the family system, male supremacy, and the role of dominance in a culture.

Leacock believes this attitude stems from the assumption that human society is based upon authority and domination. This is an essentially fascist theory,

she maintained.

When the Nescapi were first "discovered" by the French in the 1960's Jesuit priests were sent to "civilize" the natives. At that time the Nescapi society was based on egalitarian and communal existence, but the Jesuits' process of "civilization", Leacock said, was to change the basic nature of their system into one of domination by certain groups over others.

The Jesuits attempted to make the people obey a chief, the women obey the men and in turn the men to be authoritarian and the children to obey their parents, she said.

One problem the Jesuits encountered, Leacock said, was the sexual freedom enjoyed by married couples. The priests was perturbed because this meant that a husband could not tell whether his wife's child was his own or not.

The men thought that the priests were savages, Leacock said, because they only loved their own children. In a communal societies such as

the Nescapi and the Iroquois the adults do not strictly differentiate between their own and someone else's children.

In the societies Leacock described, division of labour was sexual, but all areas were essential to survival. While the men hunted, she said, the women prepared the animals for food and raised vegetables, the main food of the Iroquois society.

Women also played an equal role in the spiritual role of the tribes, she said, although anthropologists generally portray spiritual leaders as being exclusively male.

Leacock says while there is much evidence of equality in these societies, it is generally ignored by anthropologists in favour of the male supremacist values of this society.

Leacock is presently chairperson of the anthropology department at City College in New York. She has worked extensively in Canada.

Budgets hard hit

OTTAWA (CUP) - University budgets have been undermined more seriously in Ontario than in any other province.

Next year's 7.4 increase in Ontario government financing for each student falls far short of any of the inflation indicators. It may also be the lowest increase in Canada.

At Simon Fraser University in British Columbia government grants account for 90 per cent of its finances. The revenue there increased by 21 per cent in 1973-74 and 11 per cent in 1972-73. Universities in B.C. expect a 30 per cent increase in government grants for 1975-76.

In Alberta, the government originally planned a 5 per cent increase in the basic enrollment unit. In November the increase was

boosted to 15 per cent.

Saskatchewan increased its university grant 15 per cent in 1974-75 and a similar increase is expected for 1975-76.

The Manitoban government increased university support by 14.3 per cent for 1974-75, and no cuts are expected next year.

Outside Ontario, Quebec has the lowest increase in government funding. The average increase since 1972-73 has been 11.6 per cent. Professors in Quebec receive a guaranteed cost of living increase from the government.

Universities in the Atlantic provinces received an increase of 17 per cent in each of the last two years. The increase is expected to be very much higher for 1975-76 because of inflation.

Commerce Victorious

by Cathy J. Campbell

Commerce and Science finally made the long gruelling journey through tournament play to meet in the championship game on March 24 at 9 o'clock. These teams has met previously with Commerce sweeping to a 7-1 victory. This setback meant that Science was forced to defeat their opponents in two straight games in order to secure championship laurels. Science quickly hustled into a 3-0 lead with Commerce leaving their rough house tactics and moving into a peaceful game. At Halftime Science was leading 3-2. With backs against the wall and with Science on the brink of elimination by the end of the second half, they popped in 3 fast goals to win 7-6. Schaus, Smith, and Matthews scored 2 each for the winners while Pottie scored 4 for Commerce. The triumph forced another

full game to be played immediately to decide the victor.

After a 10 minute intermission both fatigued squads began the final game. Commerce came out hitting and soon held a 2 goal lead. Science attempted to rally but Hershman's work in the Commerce nets along with Commerce's defensive control enabled them to hold on and even extent their lead. Science was forced to come out of their defensive shell which had brought them success in the first battle. Commerce eventually emerged on top courting a 6-3 victory. Richardson netted the hat trick while Pottie scored 2 for Commerce. Schaus, Smith and D Cook had 1 goal each for Science.

Congratulations Commerce/ Best wishes go out to both teams and hopes that they can both produce strong teams for next year!



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The drugs to be particularly careful about are tranquilizers, antihistamines, amphetamines and barbiturates.

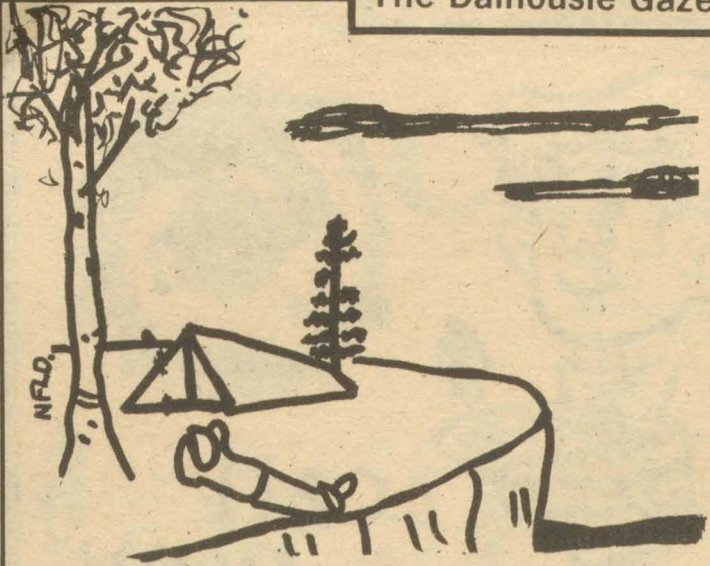
If you have taken both drugs and alcohol, it can be exceedingly dangerous to attempt to drive a car or other vehicle.

We don't want to sound preachy, but we have always believed that the right way to enjoy any beverage alcohol product is in moderation. Mixed with drugs, however, even moderate drinking is out of place.

If you suspect the medication you're taking is not compatible with beverage alcohol, you would be wise to consult your doctor, your pharmacist, or the government Department of Health.

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Outdoors

THE END

by Kevin Moore and Alexia Barnes (with help from Mike Rosen, Marie Ellis, B. Hart, D. Blake, B. King, C. Morrison, J. Mortenson, da Barnes, A. Lohnes, and with special thanks to M.P. who always corrected the grammar and occasionally rewrote the story, unintentionally. Insight goes out to John Denver for his inspiration and to Ragamuffin and Ragaduffin for their eternal love.)

Well it's over. For some of us, for good. **OUTDOORS** was started with good intentions and we hope that it has been of interest to some readers at some times even if only as humor. But, NOTE, I am going to Newfoundland in April never to return to Dalhousie so the column is going to die. Unless someone out there, gets off his/her ass and decides that it's worth the hour a week to write a column. But whatever, no other college paper has such a column, or so says Michael Greenfield, CUP Editor for the Gazette but he's a New Yorker so what can ya expect. Anyway...

This being the last **OUTDOORS** we have given much thought to what we could do. It could have been a way to say thank you to all our friends, to blow out all the garbage that's in our heads so we can go to Newfoundland to start afresh, or it could be a column of the bits and pieces of articles that we started to write but never finished. As it is this column is a little bit of all. Some of it is true and serious, some humorous, some personal, and some complete bull so read on into the wonders of the human mind.

Student on Rampage Killed by Police

Mike Rosen Simplistic Advertising



If this makes your mouth water, you're a tropical fish.

OUTDOORS has had a wide variety of articles this year, covering the topics of Hemlock Ravine, National Parks, camping philosophy, spleunking, Terra Nova National Park, Backpacker, Winter, Point Pleasant Park, WHAT TO DO IN WINTER by McGill student, Mike Rosen, Outdoor Education, Snowmobiles-ugh, Scat-yum, Natural Science in the school system, Nat. Geo. failures, and Spring. We missed topics like diving, cross-country skiing, photography, hiking trails etc. that hopefully will be picked up next year if someone carries on the column.

Marine Turtles

- Atlantic Leatherback Turtle
- Atlantic Ridley Turtle
- Atlantic Loggerhead Turtle

Natural Science can have its benefits and knowing different common plants and animals could have its benefits outside of the aesthetic and bettering of personality that goes with the knowledge as shown in this true case example: In the essence of desired natural scenery, Billy Blake and Kwai Chang Craig found a wet marsh somewhere in the black mining hills of South Dakota there lived a young boy called ... anyway, in this marsh they set up a blind and sat for several days watching water fowl. During a regular argument over the identification of a particular species, one thinking it a Great White Heron while the other thought it was a robin, B.Blake delivered a roundhouse kick to the ribs of K.C. Craig. Spitting blood due to a ruptured lung, K. C. Craig returned with a backpunch to the nose joint and a hammer punch to the solar plexus and as B. Blake fell to one knee in extreme

pain, K. C. Craig moved in for the kill but B. Blake remembering the example of his Newfoundland influenced friend executed Kataquruma which placed his friend two yards away on his left. Rising to his feet, a mass of towering, masculine, boney, anger, K.C. Craig removed the piece of wood from his abdomen and using it as a club attacked. Here foolishness and ignorance was shown for if he knew the wood he held was simply red spruce then he would have not attacked for a simple shuto from B. Blake shattered the wood into may fragments. As this petty argument continued, they reached a point were both were ready to agree that the bird they had seen was a razor-billed auk when a hunter thinking that the noises he heard were antagonistic rutting behavior in moose, put two 303 shells into each of them.

Trix are for kids.

that hit it. The paint covering the crystals in the cave, the pop can (Coke) found under ice at the north pole, the DDT detected on top of Mt. Everest, the dead porcupine on the road. Game over. The concept is there, it can't be expressed in words, it's a basic idea and yet man who has developed the concept of God and religion, who has developed extra-terrestrial transportation, has developed genetic maps, can't grasp it and use it to his advantage.

"You fill up my senses, come fill them again." ... Just so all the work done on essay this year was not entirely wasted, we summarized them for you, 1) the Steed-Evans Quarry, Dartmouth has caused substantial siltation in Lake MicMac although this has largely been corrected. However the problems of noise, dust, and land defacement still exist. 2) Of the twenty-four or so mammals

For those of you who didn't take the time to go to Newfoundland, and in particular Terra Nova National Park, you should be disgusted with yourselves but as it is with open heart we bring you excerpts of magnificent slide talks done by Sir Michael Rosen.

"As the world's human population continues to expand ... can always have a choice of routes to your next national park. You can take the northern route and pass through rolling hills of yellow pine; or you can take the southern route and drive through Canada's only sage-bush desert. Whatever the route, almost 300 miles east of Vancouver are Glacier and Mount Revelstoke National Parks. Situated in the ... few places can match Quebec's Laurentian Hills for fall splendour. Looking across the hills in La Maurice National Park sometime around



D. Moore—aged 13

Salamanders

- Greater Blue-spotted Salamander
- Blue-spotted Salamander
- (Yellow) Spotted Salamander
- Red-spotted Newt
- Red-backed Salamander
- Four-toed Salamander

A **CONCEPT**: The idea floats there. It never solidifies. It's a feeling more than an idea, the formation of a concept. It develops from a rooted passion for the outdoors and a natural dislike for the city. It develops from the depression caused by the knowledge that even before 1200 AD the wolf and brown bear were extinct in the British Isles by the hand of man. It caused one to read intensely the story of the threat to the Ipswich Sparrow on Sable Island from the oil companies while skimming over the story on the inflation/racial/politics practices. It's knowing that the plants and animals can't fight back and need help whereas man has put himself into his own mess and those who care and work to get him out. The concern for the dead moose on the highway hit by the car more intense than the concern for the occupants of the car

of Newfoundland, about 50% are introduced by man. (house mouse, rat, bison, moose, mink, red-backed vole, red squirrel, snowshoe hare, chipmunk, and mask shrew) 3) Terra Nova National Park is almost equally divided in its drainage pattern with the watershed divided running through almost the center of the park. 4) Snowshoe hare avoid snowmobile trails. 5) etc.

Frogs & Toads

- American Toad
 - Spring Peeper
 - Bullfrog
 - Green Frog
 - Mink Frog
 - Wood Frog
 - Leopard Frog
 - Pickrel Frog
- "domicilating statistics have shown that eccentric constituencies are caused by the emasculating equestrians of empeditionanry, humbuggery and should hydrotheraped." Copyright 1974/MR

Snakes

- Northern Red-bellied Snake
 - Northern Ribbon Snake
 - Maritime Garter Snake
 - Northern Ring-necked Snake
 - Eastern Smooth Green Snake
- Blow it out.**

Thanksgiving Day; one would almost swear that the oaks, maples, fir and aspen were mixed to achieve the perfect color balance...the boreal forest with its rolling hills of spruce, fir, birch, and aspen covers nearly 1/3 of Canada. Terra Nova is one of the few places in the country where the boreal and the sea meet." copyright 1974/MR

Fresh H2O Turtles

- Snapping Turtle
 - Wood Turtle
 - Blandings' Turtle
 - Eastern Painted Turtle
- "**Hyla crucifer** is a small frog of the family Hylidae, individuals measuring between 2.3 and 2.6 centimeters at maturity. Males of this species of aruran, alternate their calls between 30 and 100 times a minute, depending on the temperature. Males migrate to the breeding ponds in late April or early May..." copyright 1974/MR

Good-bye everyone, if you come to Terra Nova during the summer, stop in and say "hi" or in the fall then in St. John's. Whatever you do, visit Newfoundland if you can. My love and I will greet you with open arms. You wouldn't believe.

Name the "What's-Its-Name" and you could win* fame, glory and a place in history.

(If that's not enough, we'll throw in \$1,000.00!)



It's hard enough trying to relate to the world these days, but it's really awful when you don't even have a name to do it with. So please help with our identity crisis. All you have to do is give our tough, racy, charming new little fun car a name that fits its unique, endearing personality and you may win \$1,000.00 cash.

Things you should know about "What's-Its-Name".

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front-wheel drive, so it won't get stuck in snow and will go up steps in case you're late for class.

So okay, the "What's-Its-Name" is pretty, sexy, economical, comfortable and a ball to drive. But how's it built? We'll tell you: It's built like a brick powder room.

By the way, the names "Eldorado" and "Silver Ghost" are already taken. But that's all the help we can give you. From here on in, you're on your own. So let's get on the stick (four-speed synchro, of course!) and come up with the winning name for this grand little newcomer in town who wants only to carry your name and win your heart. It's worth a grand!

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Trunk space		
rear seat folded	31.7 cu. ft.	31.7 cu. ft.
Weight	1676 lbs.	1698 lbs.

3rd door
reclining back seat

front-wheel drive

1976 RENAULT 5

*Complete contest rules available from participating Renault dealers. Contest closes April 30, 1975

Intramural Awards

by Cathy Campbell

The Grand Hall of the Faculty Club was the host of this year's Intramural Recreation Awards Banquet, held Wednesday, March 26. Several participating faculties assembled themselves to enjoy the banquet and receive their awards for their able participation in this year's Sport's Program.

Mr. Douglas Hargreaves, Dalhousie's Athletic and Intramural Director was the guest speaker and presented an interesting and humorous talk. He drew comparisons from last year's program to this year's participation figures, which have doubled! He complimented Ms. Ipson, the Intramural Coordinator on her dedication and success with the program, and indicated that bigger and better things are in store for Dalhousie participants in the coming year. Mr. Hargreaves announced that the program will offer the students the opportunity to enroll in a Flying School program in the 1975-76 year. (The Flying Tigers Gr-r-r-r).

Ms. Nila Ipson certainly does deserve credit for the work and success of the Intramural Program! Ms.

Ipson, born in Panguich, Utah, came to Dal from Brigham Young University, where she received her Master of Science Degree and worked in the Intramural Program. She joined the Dalhousie Faculty as the Intramural Coordinator in 1972 and through her capabilities and long hours of service, she has successfully raised this year's participation figures to an astounding 7,121 over the same period of time in 73-74 when the records were totalled to 3,500. Congratulations, Ms. Ipson, for a job well done and every success for a bigger and better year!

Honorable mention and special recognition to Lorraine Stevens, Vernon Simms, and Jim Naugler who worked as Intramural Supervisors this year. The Intramural Council members and the ECC team efforts also merit a hearty thanks from all participants.

Special thanks go to Gladis Moses, who joined the staff this year as Intramural Secretary and Receptionist.

Co-Ed Championships

Softball-Pharmacy
volleyball-Physical Ed. (4th yr)
Broomball-Physical Ed. Grads
Basketball-Law

Men's Interfac Championships

Soccer-Medicine
Football-Law
Volleyball-Medicine
Basketball-Law ('A' League)
French ('B' league)
Ice Hockey-Law ('A' league)
Dentistry ('B' league)
Floor Hockey-commerce
Bowling-Science

Supremacy Awards

Men's Inter-Faculty-Physical Education
Co-Ed- Physical Education

Sport's Club Awards

Dal Dare Devils (Basketball) - MVP was Shiela Archibald
Karate-Dojo Award to Connie Ademec
Water Polo-MVP was Mike Burke

Scuba Diving-MVP was Bill Cooper and Michael Irving
Rugby-MVP was Kevin Duplisse & John Lindsay
Women's Ice Hockey-MVP was Merle Richardson

Individual Awards

Golf-Law-Duncan Chisholm
Tennis-Medicine-David MacRae
Canoe Races-Phys. Ed.-Peggy Christian & Roseanne Robinson
Canoe Races-Law-Paul Pearlman & Mike Burke
Cross Country-Medicine-Mike Allan
Badminton-Dentistry-Brian Mailman
Badminton (Coed)-Phys. Ed.-Tom Fahie
Swimming-A Division-Peter Guilford & Donna Churchill
Swimming-B Division-Steve McGaffin & Gail McFall
Basketball-Free Throw-PE Gary Harris

Most valuable Player Awards

Soccer-Phys. Ed.-Larry Brinen; Dentistry-Don Penwell; Law-Bob Booth; Pharmacy-Don Cornect; Medicine-Basil Cole; Oceanography-John Marra.

Flag Football-Law-Ken MacDonald; Medicine-Dougal Chisholm, Pharmacy-Stephen Dee; Commerce-Alex Hill; Science-Clyde Smith; Psychology-John Fentress; Phys Ed.-Bob Moore.

Volleyball-Dentistry-Dale Corkum; Medicine-Dave MacRae; Oceanography-Bob Keeley; Oceanography-Dave MacKrae

Floor Hockey-Medicine-Larry Leech; Pharmacy-Bill McNaughton, Law-Doug Tupper, Commerce-Dan Sangster; Psychology-Randy DiPaolo; Phys Ed.-Mike Gilbert.

Basketball-Arts-Keith Johnson; Oceanography-Glen Cota; Medicine 'A'-Greg Donald; 'B'-Paul Smith; Pharmacy-Kevin Cherry; Law A-Mike Whyllie, B-



Doug Hargreaves speaking at awards banquet

Rod Snow; Commerce-Bob Pottie; Dentistry-Terry Shaw; Psychology-John Wincze; P.E. 'A'-Dave Harris; 'B'-John Bauld; Men's Residence-Jack Hutchinson.

Hockey-P.E. 'A'-Peter MacDonald; 'B'-Kevin Pipe; Science-Richard Nelson; Dentistry-Paul Hogan; Commerce 'A'-Brooks Atkinson; 'A'-Rod Newton; 'B' Bruce Cox; 'B'-Dave Thomham; Pharmacy-Jim Hutchinson; Law 'A'-Bill LeClair; 'B'-Brian Newton; 'C'-Gary Steele; Medicine 'A'-Mickey Oja; 'B'-Bruce Walmsley; Arts-Vernon Simms; Men's Residence-Brooks Atkinson and Paul MacLeod.

Softball PE-Rod Shoveller; Oceanography-Karen MacKinnon, Medicine-John Richardson; Pharmacy-Sid Young and Cathy MacNeil; Law-Bob Bamford and Nancy Edwards, Commerce-Chris Hames.

Volleyball-P.E.-Fran Allen, P.E. Grads-Debbie Pepllar; Oceanography 'A'-Francis Taylor, 'B'-Bobbie Sellner; Pharmacy-Susan Mowatt and Bernie Landry; Law-Alison Manzer and Mike Perry.

Broomball-P.E.-Joe MacPhee, PE Grads-Dave Archibald; Oceanography 'A'-Glenna Marra, 'B'-Kathy Jung; Pharmacy-Louiselle God-bent and Reg Dalrymple

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CINEMA 2
463-2597

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7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
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penhorn mall
CINEMA 3
463-2597

Basketball

by Cathy J. Campbell

"A" League

The annual Physical Education vs Law Championship was the normal 'knock-em-down, drag-'em-out' battle. Law's tough inside game was balanced by the running tactics of the opposition. However, the Physical Educator's strategy finally ran out in overtime when they lost 78-71. The contest was rough and close all the way with the score 69-69 at the end of regulation time. The lack of PE players was one of the major factors in their downfall. They played the last 4 minutes with 4 players and the overtime period with 3. The essence of Law's victory was the shooting of Pirie and the board play of Snow and Shockley. Law -Snow 14, Pirie 29, Gay 2, Wylie 4, LeBlanc 8, Shockley 22-78; P.E. - Fahie 11, G. Harris 17, D. Harris 19, Murphy 14, Piccott 10-71.

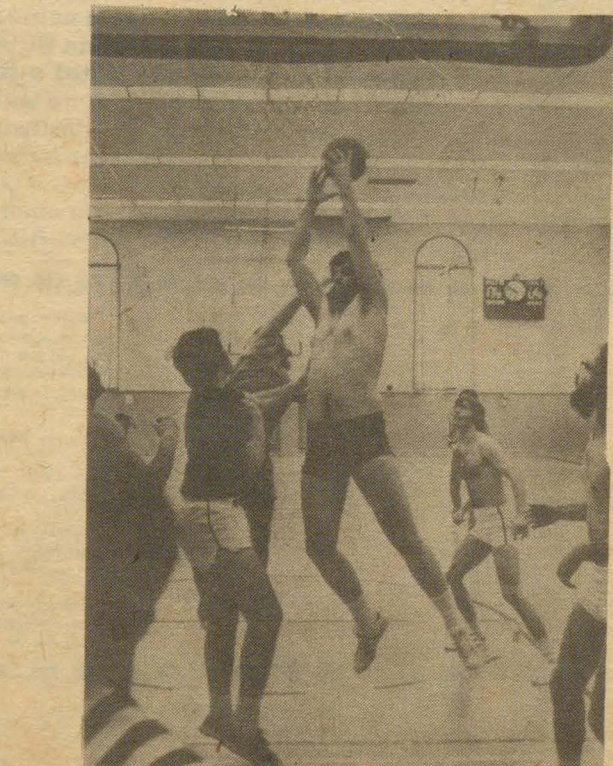
"B" League

The first playoff game saw Physical Education down Dentistry 42-45. Overall team hustle and lack of Dentistry

players were the main factors in the PE Triumph. Don MacGinnis's 12 points was high for the contest. Inis Crawford and John Bauld chipped in with 10 each to aid MacGinnis for the winners. Shaw scored 6 points for Dentistry.

March 16 finalized the remaining teams for the B Championship as French rolled Dentistry C 60-38. As well balanced scoring attack by French squad was the essential factor in their victory.

The Championship was a well played game between French and Physical Education which saw French come out on top 73-71. There was a slight misunderstanding with the scoreboard which read 73-73 at the end of regulation time. However, upon totalling the statistics of the official scoreboard, it showed that the score was 73-71. Both teams played aggressively with P.E. leading by as many as 10 points throughout the first half. French received their second wind and led by 8 points at the half. Sloppy play and inconsistent shooting were characteristics of the opening



minutes of the second half. Physical Education fell behind by 12 points and with 10 minutes remaining began to full court press. The lead slowly diminished but Physical Education could not quite

catch French, who won 73-71. French -Ginsberg 2, Brown 8, Leece 20, Greenway 7, Barrow 26, Williams 10-73; P.E. - Lloy 10, Bauld 14, Quigley 2, MacGinnis 26, Crawford 7-71.

Intramural Scores

Intramural Floor Hockey

Physical Education demolished Psychology 14-2. Gary Harris was the big gunner for PE with 6 goals, while Mike Gilbert and Brian Gervais added 3 and 2 goals respectively. Gilbert played an overly aggressive game which saw him spend 8 minutes in the penalty box. Psychology

Intramural Floor Hockey

by Cathy J. Campbell

Medicine met Science Friday night with Science coming out on top 4-3 in a penalty riddled game, each team picking up 8 penalties. Murphy led the victors as he scored 2 goals, while Schaus and Matthews chipped in with 1 each. Walmsley, Leach, and Makin potted single markers for the defeated. Medicine tried a late second period comeback but the Science defense was too tough and they held on for the triumph.

March 22 meant elimination for Psychology as Medicine defeated them 4-3. Leach had 2 goals while Wamsley and Fowlie had 1 each for Meds. Chernin netted the hat trick in a losing effort. Psych's tough guy was Fleming who rested 6 minutes in the penalty box, while Walmsley and Nason reclined for 6 minutes in the pleasant surroundings of the penalty box for Meds.

Commerce literally ran over and through Science for 7-1 triumph. The penalty filled contest saw 62 minutes of time spent in the box by both teams. Sangster and Richardson each scored hat tricks while Hayes had 2 for the winners. Science's only goal came from the stick of Schaus. Finlay spent 8 minutes detention time for Commerce while G Plummer had 6 minutes for Science.

Sunday action saw Physical Education break up a 4-4 score to crush Medicine 9-4 and eliminate Med's hopes. Gary Harris and Mike Gilbert each had a hat trick for the victors while Wamsley tallied twice for the losers. Both teams alternated scoring throughout most of the game but with 15 minutes to play in the final stanza the Green Machine took over.

Intramural Ice Hockey

by Cathy J. Campbell

The semi-finals in 'A' and 'B' Intramural Hockey League took place March 9.

In the first game, Law 'A' defeated Commerce 'A' by a score of 5-3. Scoring for the winners were Barry MacDonald with 3 goals, John MacDougall and Bill Lillair, each scoring one. Scoring for Commerce were Greg Lantz, Rod Newton and Ken Taylor.

Physical Education 'A' team trounced Medicine 'A' 7-4. Eric Cameron scored a hat-trick for PE, while singles were scored by Paul Berry, Robert Brownell, Denis Lavellee, and Allan MacQueen. Scoring for Medicine were Mickey Oja and R. Seymour, each with two goals.

In the first game of the 'B' League, Commerce defeated Law 3-2 in a very exciting game. The winner had to be decided on penalty shots at the end of the game. Scoring for Commerce were Mike Hughes, Jeff English and Chris Hamer. Scoring for Law were Jim Fisher, Larry Steinberg.

received their two markers from Chernin and Atkinson. Greg Mosher, coming close to Gilbert's record, spent 6 minutes in the penalty chamber.

On March 19, Science advanced along the playoff trail as they won by default over Arts in the first round of the double knockout tournament. Commerce also went forward as they were the victors over Psychology by default.

Two of the powerhouse teams met on March 20, with Commerce coming out on top of Physical Education 7-5. After 5 minutes overtime and 5 penalty shots for each team, Commerce became the visitors. Pottie and Sangster led the Commerce squad by scoring on the penalty shots. Paul Finlay popped 2 goals in

regulation time to lead the winners, while Sangster, Pottie, and Morash each scored singles. Duperault, Gervais, Harris, Fahie and Leahey notched one goal apiece for the PE crew. Both teams played a tough aggressive game and may see each other again in tournament play.

An hour later, a surprise upset saw Science eliminate PE 6-5 in sudden death overtime. The win was a tough but deserving one as Science poured on the pressure. Gary Harris scored with 30 seconds left in regulation time to tie it up 5-5. Tim Schaus netted the winning goal with about one and one half minutes gone in sudden death. Gilbert potted 2 for PE squad, while King, Cook, Plummer, and Murphy tallied one each for the winners.

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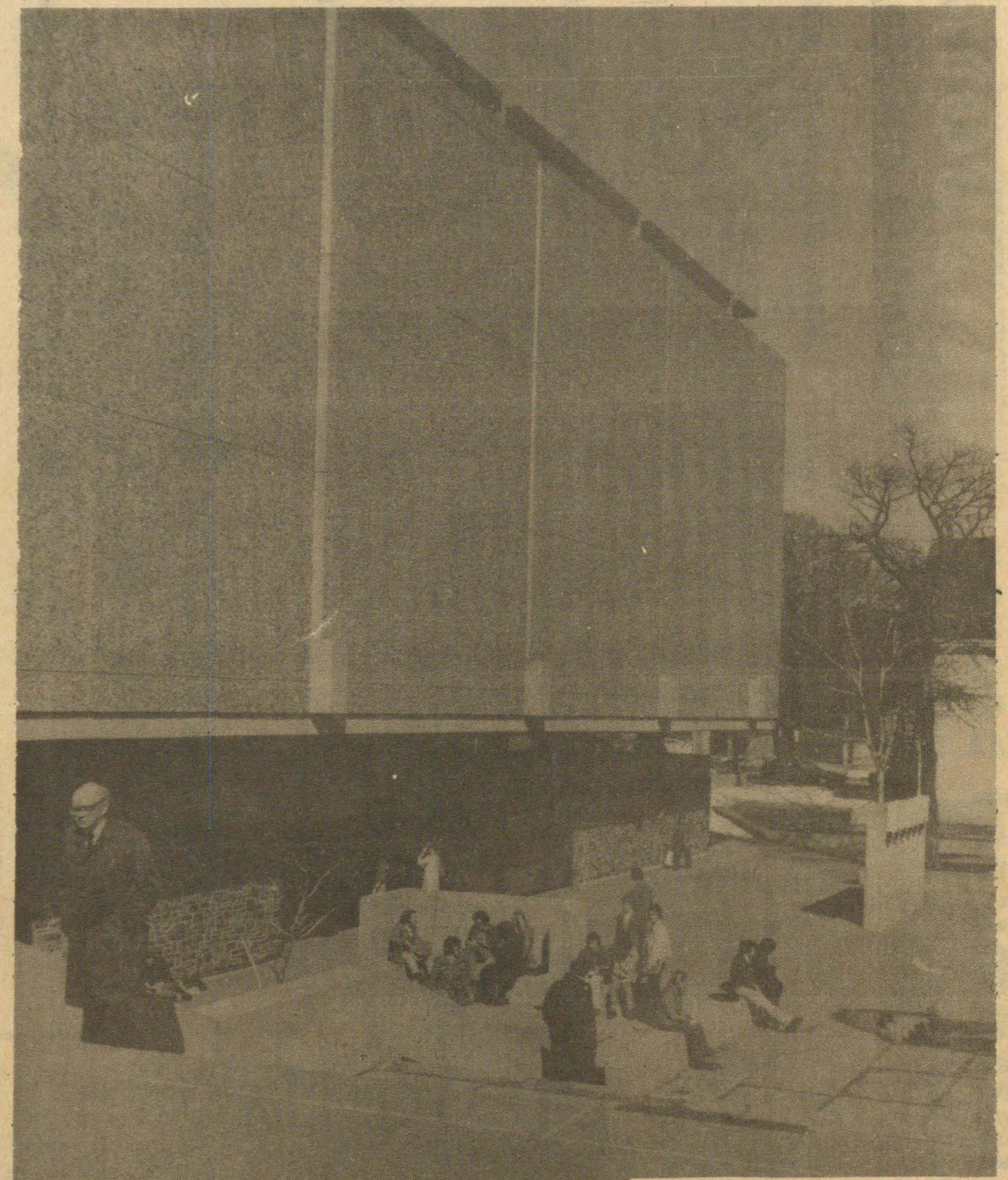
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