

New plans for Quinpool

by Michael Greenfield

Four weeks ago when the City of Halifax bought the 15 acre Quinpool Road site from Centennial Properties for the sum of \$5.3 million dollars it marked a major victory for the residents of Wards Four and Two. Since then many determined citizens have pursued an even greater victory for Ward Four and Two residents. The challenge now placed before the groups involved is to come forth with a viable alternative to the now extinct Centennial Properties plan.

The original Centennial project consisted of high rise apartment houses plus shopping and commercial areas. The project would have brought in a tremendous amount of new residents plus those people both shopping and working in the Quinpool Road project. This would have created increased traffic and noise problems, and eventually turn what is now a medium density, middle to low income residential area into a commercial center. The trouble with this proposal was that the only problem it solved was that of the developers thinning wallets, it did not deal with what should be the major concern of the City, which is the lack of family housing.

The Ecology Action Center, Neighborhood Housing Association, Residents Council, and concerned citizens fought a two year battle to preserve the existing community. And now that Centennial Properties is out of the picture, the citizens involved have been at work to meet the two basic requirements for any project that is to go up on the 15 acre site. (1) The plan must fit in well with the surrounding community, and (2) it must be economically feasible.

Planners stress that the most important factor in any project built on the Quinpool site

is that the basic colour of the Community must be maintained. To do this any plan will have to include houses rather than apartments. The population density will have to be in the medium range and commercial development must be kept to a minimum. One of the major aspects of the new project being developed is that it would reverse the tide of the family housing exodus from downtown metro areas. A tide that has effectively eliminated downtown residential communities from Canada's major cities, Montreal and Toronto. This makes a residential Quinpool Road project an innovative and challenging concept.

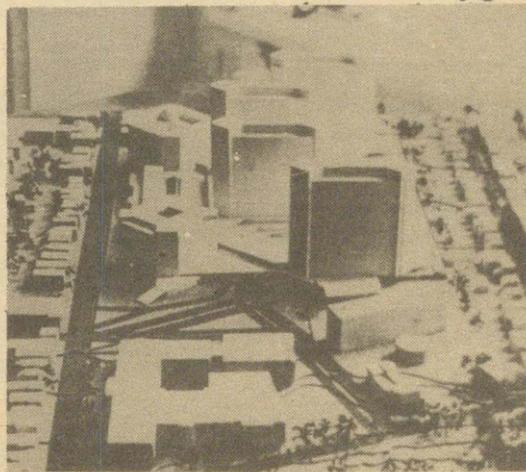
However, no project will be able to get off the ground without the necessary funding. The City clearly cannot afford to finance a development. The money will have to come from other sources, namely the Provincial and Federal Governments. The Provincial government has already agreed to pay 90% of the 5.3 million cost of the land. Money is now needed for construction costs and also to subsidize the housing built so that it will be inexpensive enough for low and middle income families. However the main source to be tapped will be the Federal Government.

On either the 10th or 11th of February Mayor Edmund Morris, Ward 2 Alderwoman Brenda Shannon, and Grant Wenzell, a representative of the Neighborhood Housing Association, will travel to Ottawa. They will go with a sketchy Quinpool Road plan and try to obtain financing from the Feds. The grant source they are primarily interested in is the Urban Demonstration Program, which provides \$200 million dollars worth of grants for innovative and progressive urban development. The program is set up to fund demonstration projects for the Canada showcase in the

upcoming Habitat '76, sponsored by the United Nations and hosted by Canada in Vancouver. To meet the requirements for obtaining the grant the Quinpool plan must primarily be innovative and useful as well as meet certain other secondary requirements. Grant Wenzell told the Gazette that the Quinpool plan would "meet all the primary and secondary criteria." In addition it is believed that once the project is constructed it would generate greater business development and be economically beneficial to the surrounding community.

Although no concrete plans have been drawn up it is generally assumed that any project built will somewhat resemble the QR2 plan. The QR2 plan was brought before the City as an

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Defunct Centennial Project

the dalhousie gazette

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Atlantic Students Unite

by Roger Metcalf

The Atlantic Federation of Students was launched last Saturday, January 25, at a conference in Truro, Nova Scotia.

The Federation proposal was approved by representatives of approximately 30,000 post-secondary students. It will now go to the Student Union Councils for ratification.

The conference culminated eight months of preparation, including conferences in Halifax and Fredericton.

The Federation is the first such organization to exist in over five years, and student leaders are confident that it will prove worthwhile.

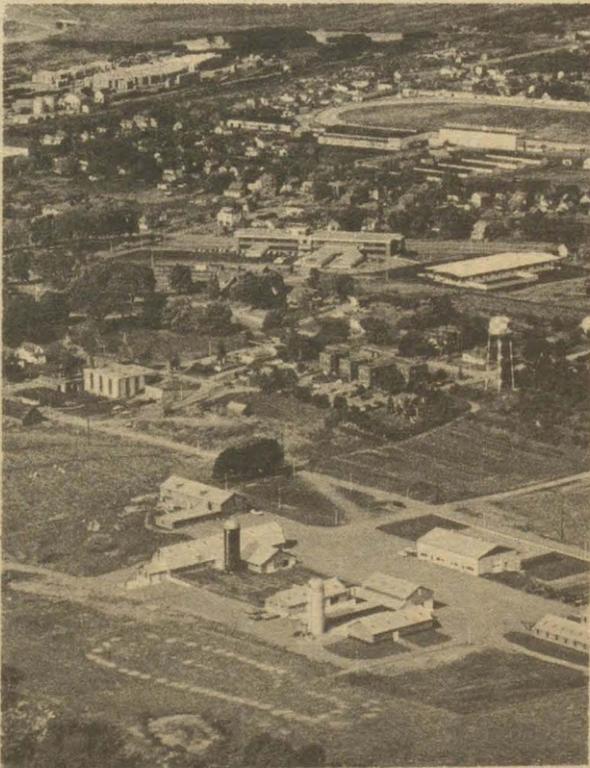
The Dalhousie delegates in Truro were President Dan O'Connor, Vice-President Lorne Richardson, Community Affairs Secretary Cathy Dyke and External Affairs Chairman Ron McCabe. They joined with delegations from twelve other institutions to unanimously approve the Federation constitution.

Creation of the Federation is expected to result in greater student influence on the four provincial governments. Its purpose includes promoting co-operation and common effort among students in the Atlantic region. Another aim is to foster communication among the various student governments.

The student governments at all post-secondary educational institutions are eligible for membership in the Federation.

Warren McKenzie of the University of New Brunswick was elected to serve as the Federation's interim Chairman until the first annual conference, to be held in May at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

The interim Chairman of the Nova Scotia caucus of the Federation is John Stuart of St.



Nova Scotia Agricultural College,
Truro, N.S.

Mary's University.

The delegates voted to seek recognition of the Federation from the National Union of

Students. The proposed Federation activities tend to parallel the work begun by NUS and the Ontario Federation of Students. It is thought that through co-ordination and contact with the national organization the Atlantic Federation will be able to use its time and money more effectively.

There are no plans to hire staff for the Federation. Membership fees are kept low, and will be used to pay duplication and mailing costs primarily. Dalhousie's fee would be \$200.

The establishment of the Federation comes at a time when student governments are once again devoting a reasonable amount of their resources to external matters. Many that had removed external affairs positions have restored them.

For this region it is the first time since September 1969 that there has been both a national and regional effort to work together for common goals, and to lobby governments for better educational policies.

The conference was hosted by the Nova Scotia College of Agriculture Students' Council. The other institutions represented were from the University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas University, Universite de Moncton, Mt. Allison University, Nova Scotia Teachers College, St. Mary's University, Dalhousie University, Mount St. Vincent University, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, University of King's College, St. Francis Xavier University and Memorial University.

Also participating in the process that led to creation of the Federation were University of New Brunswick (St. John), Acadia University, University of Prince Edward Island and College of Cape Breton.

Council votes rink closure

Student Government History # 41

By the end of October 1927 it was clear that the regular business of the Students' Council had developed along new lines. Instead of spending hours on discipline cases referred by Dean Murray, the time was spent scheduling dances and athletic events. The heavy demand for use of the gymnasium was the major cause, with this demand being a result of the mid 20's enrollment surge.

In fiscal matters the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club (D.A.A.C.) still received the lion's share, followed by GAZETTE. Preparations for Armistice Day illustrated once again the gap between student and university government. In 1920 controversy raged among students on the war memorial issue. Some said that Dalhousie would never bother to build one while others defended the university's intentions and honour.

By the time of the ninth Armistice Day students had completely forgotten the controversy. They were making a large contribution to the Halifax War Memorial fund on a voluntary basis. The university was saying exactly what it had seven years earlier - that plans were afoot for a memorial Gymnasium. While GAZETTE praised students' community consciousness it only expressed a mild preference for the memorial gymnasium that was to replace the wooden temporary gym then in use.

The newspaper's letters columns came alive that fall after an alumni wrote in to disagree with students' spending their money on war memorials. Both students and alumni kept the discussion going for months.

A great deal of attention was focused on plans for the football team of meet U.B.C. in Vancouver during the Christmas holidays. The alumni had

assumed primary responsibility to raise funds, with the Council pledged to make up the difference. The former GAZETTE Editor and future University Grants chairman, Arthur L. Murphy, was chosen to be the second yearbook editor. He had also become the leading director in the Glee and Dramatic Society.

Problems with the rink came into the open in a November 17 editorial. It reviewed the capital and operating costs of \$2000 in the first two years, compared to an expected \$1300. Failure to establish a satisfactory cleaning method meant that on most days the rink was snow-covered. This interfered seriously with hockey team practices, leading to a slump in standings. The editorial writer saw construction of a closed-in rink as the only solution.

Eight days after the editorial appear the Council voted to close the rink and sell the equipment. The previous method of renting several evenings a year at local arenas was approved. Immediately after abandoning what had been the great project of the decade Council voted to join the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS). The reason was that this would guarantee Dalhousie a place on the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Team.

Responding to an invitation from Tech the Council appointed a Dalhousie member to the group that was forming an aviation club for the city. The year book ran into criticism for its vague request for funds. Only half of the request was granted, but reconsideration was promised for when the request was improved. D.A.A.C. was severely criticized for not pushing enough to raise funds for team trips.

Late in November Dalhousie mourned the death of its second great Chairman of the Board of

Governors, George S. Campbell. He had presided over the purchase and initial development of the Studley campus, serving as Chairman from 1908 to his death. Campbell was a Nova Scotian shipping magnate, President of the Bank of Nova Scotia and a long-time community and provincial leader, especially during the war. The Board's long-time Vice-Chairman and chief fund-raiser, Fred Pearson, succeeded Campbell.

Just before the Christmas holidays the Council took its first step into off-campus housing in a strange way. It secretly heard and settled a dispute between a student and a boarding house mistress. An apology was the ultimate recommendation. The Council welcomed news that NFCUS was already proving its worth.

Spaulding had agreed to give a one third student discount on all of their products sold in Canada. Council immediately decided to send its President, J. Gerald Godsoe, to the second national meeting of the organization.

That decision led to the first big news of 1928 - Godsoe had been chosen as the first regular Vice-President of NFCUS. Another cause for celebration was the success of Hugh MacLennan in national competition for a Rhodes Scholarship. As we all know he has gone on to become one of Canada's leading novelists.

Late in January Council heard the welcome report that St. Patrick's Home would buy the open air rink for \$150.00. In the King's fee controversy latest word was that the Dalhousie Board was trying to get the King's Board of Governors to act on the dispute. After eight months of delay the members decided that the fee should be increased from \$7.00 to \$10.00, and that their constituents should be consulted about their feelings on the increase.

Finances barrier to higher Education

More and more students are unable to attend Atlantic colleges and universities because of financial barriers. That was a conclusion of the founding conference of the Atlantic Federation of Students held in Truro, Nova Scotia, January 24

and 25.

The assembled delegates decided that there will be an Atlantic student aid campaign held simultaneously with that of the National Union of Students.

The immediate cause is concern that growing a-

wardness of the high debts incurred and inadequate aid levels are forcing many young people away from post-secondary education. There is evidence that the high debts are a considerable deterrent to low income students.

Students in the Atlantic region have the largest student loans of all Canadian students. This seems quite unjust in the country's most disadvantaged region, a region that probably needs trained people more than any other.

Both the new Atlantic Federation of Students and the National Union of Students favor an equalization formula which will mean that place or origin is not a significant factor affecting the accessibility of post-secondary education.

The Truro conference

delegates were disappointed with their four provincial government's lack of interest in student aid, and the low priority that it appears to receive from these governments. Federal attitudes are not much better.

The Atlantic student representatives agreed that in all four provinces students should not have to borrow more than \$900 dollars a year. The maximum aid levels desired are \$3300 for a married student and \$2800 for a single student. It is thought that these maximums would meet the minimum requirements of the neediest students.

Development of the student aid stance adopted at Truro will take place throughout the region during the next few months. Much of the effort will be

directed at informing and involving students.

The failure of attempts at persuasion and meetings with government officials has led to the belief that publicity and petitions should be used in attempts to move the provincial and federal governments towards a more realistic student aid policy.

It is likely that for at least two years attempts to improvement government policies towards post-secondary education will have a high priority in the Dalhousie Student Union and in its equivalents throughout the Atlantic region and the rest of Canada. The CEGEP strike in Quebec might be a taste of things to come if governments do not realize how serious the situation is becoming.

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Dal First to Approve Union

by Roger Metcalf

The Dalhousie Student Union appears to be the first student government to officially join the newly established Atlantic Federation of Students.

The approval came at the Sunday, January 25 meeting of the Students' Council.

Three of the Dal delegates to the founding conference, Dan O'Connor, Lorne Richardson and Ron McCabe were present to report on the conference and the reasons for creation of the federation.

O'Connor read the proposed Federation constitution, which was then

ratified by the Council. Dalhousie's \$200 membership fee was also approved.

The 1969 Federation of Atlantic Student Councils failed after several months, due largely to a cold shoulder from Dalhousie and New Brunswick.

The chairman of the new federation is from U.N.B., so his election and the quick Dalhousie ratification are omens that the Atlantic Federation of Students will be more successful than its predecessors.

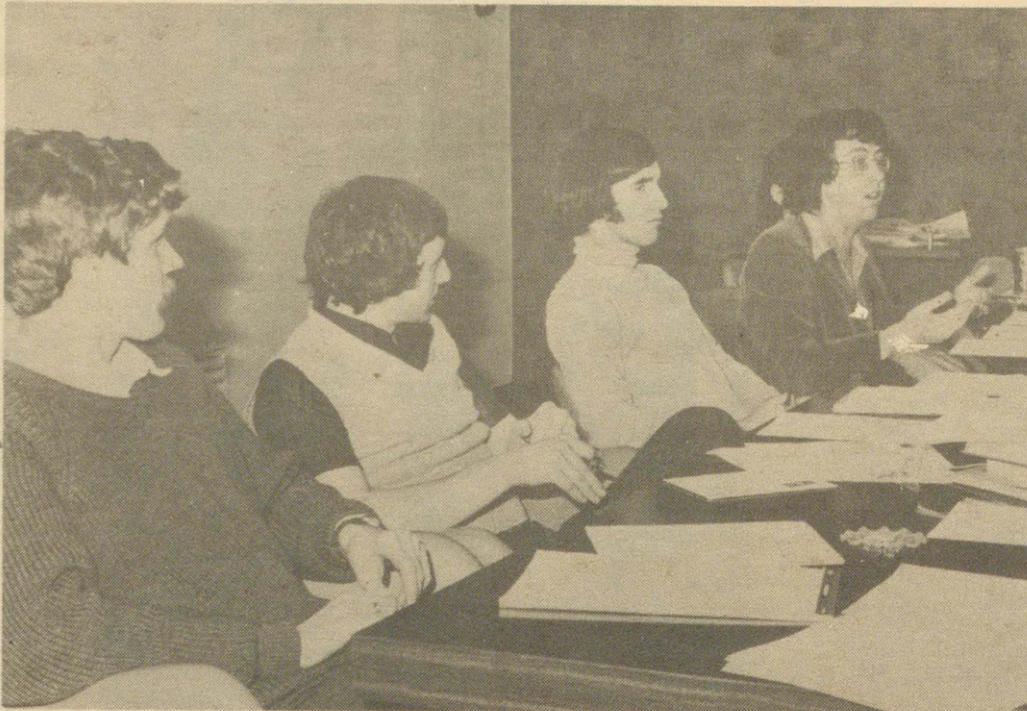
All of the Dalhousie delegates commented on the good prospects of the organization, and the high quality of its founding

conference. Reportedly the meeting was workmanlike and productive, rather than a frustrating series of speeches and unfounded debate.

The A.F.S. membership and continued participation in the National Union of Students are two signs that in the 70's the Dalhousie Student Union is playing a strong role in regional and national affairs.

This is a real contrast with the late 60's when D.S.U. President Bruce Gillis gained national publicity in his attempts to wreck the Canadian Union

cont'd on pg.3



Council won't give up priveleges worth \$800. in tickets per year

by Mary Pat MacKenzie

Their own privileges was the only item that inspired Council members to spirited debate at their January 26 meeting.

The issue started with concern in the Entertainment Office over the cost of admitting Council members free to events held outside the Student Union Building. After discussion the executive referred the matter to the Council.

The main cause of concern in the executive was that at any one event Council tickets could cost up to \$170.00, and that one member could use about \$800.00 worth of tickets in one year.

Members of Council seemed more concerned about the fact that since they must reserve tickets two days in advance it is difficult to know if the tickets will be needed. Dan O'Connor suggested that members could get tickets only for events they were sure to attend, and pay to enter others.

There was confusion about how much it cost the Union to let members into events held in the SUB. Two night managers present said that under the present system there is little real cost, but members of the executive had been advised by staff that another system was in use.

Finally O'Connor and Lorne Richardson moved that no member be able to use more than \$100 worth of free tickets in a year. This was defeated, with only four members in favour and many abstaining. Council voted to have Entertainment Director Vic Goldman make an oral report on the ticket system at the February 9 Council meeting.

President O'Connor reported that in response to complaints he had discuss-

ed student tickets with Doug Hargreaves. The Athletics Division now has a policy of assigning 500 free tickets for Dal students at games in the Gym, selling the rest to students of the opposing school and members of the public.

The problem is that Dal students have been allowed to buy the community tickets, which would have been free if the student got in line early enough. Hargreaves is reportedly open to suggestions for improvements that can be implemented to preserve community seats. He feels that letting Dal students get community seats for free if they are not sold is impractical.

Members-at-large Gord MacKay and O'Connor defended the athletics policy, while Mark Crossman (Commerce) and Warren Meek (Pharmacy) expressed severe dissatisfaction. Debate was cut off when MacKay and Richard Haugen began to argue the issues involved.

Later in the evening Gord MacKay and Jane Stewart (Health Professions) were appointed to the Sports and Physical Recreation Council. It will be meeting in the near future to discuss general athletics policy. O'Connor explained the recent history of athletic decision-making, including his idea that renewed Union involvement could lead to a better programme and more student interest.

Richard Haugen presented his long-delayed report on Food Services which recommended longer contract terms. He expressed dissatisfaction with the way in which the Saga contract was approved, but seemed to think that a Union takeover of the SUB cafeteria was not feasible. Specific points in the report were discussed, with some

confusion on several details and a marked lack of interest from most Council members.

Warren Meek's liquor price investigation committee's report was summed up as "Dal has the lowest prices and the highest profits thanks to Murdock Ryan, the bar manager". Treasurer Barry Ward explained that the Union probably will not have to pass on the February 3 liquor increase, but the beer increase will have to be passed on fairly soon after it goes into effect. He hoped that only governmental increases would be passed to the customer in the next year, with the Union taking nothing extra and keeping other costs low.

The committee presented a breakdown showing that in the Grawood Lounge the profit on a pint of beer is 1.1 cents, and 3.7 cents on an ounce of spirits.

Orientation '74 Chairman John Millen made his report, pointing to his own false expectations as the major problem he faced. He was disappointed that the Union only tries to give new students a good time while the university just wants to get them enrolled. He suggested less social events and more student/university co-operation to make the orientation a true welcome to Dalhousie.

Council set February 19 as the date for this year's Student Union elections. Conference reports were received, an attempt was made to better control the waiving of SUB rental fees and Grawood reservations for the Carnival pub rally were permitted. Both the Engineering Society and CUSO received a grant of \$300. The February 9 Council meeting will be the last one for the 1974-75 Council.

cont'd from pg.2

of Students.

In the long run it is to be expected that this external activity will result in better government policies for university students, and a better perspective for the Dalhousie Student Council.

During the next few

months we should look for the beginnings on this campus of a national/regional student aid campaign which is aimed at substantial improvement of the existing attitudes and procedures.

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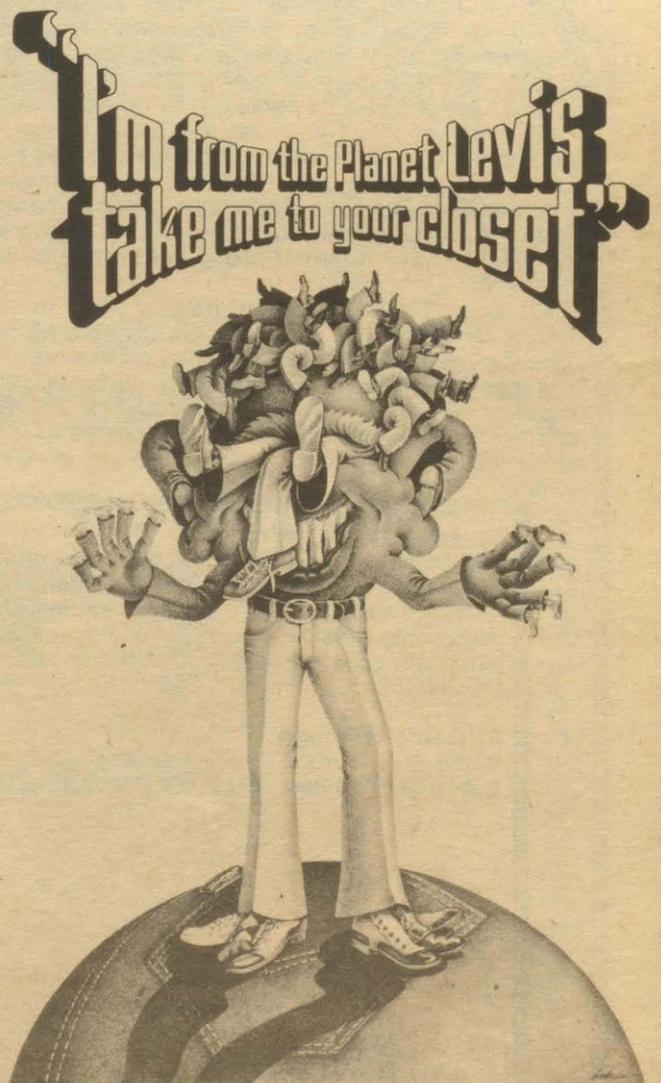
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a Lasting impression

Charlotte Whitton's death in Ottawa last weekend has caused many to mourn the passing of a great stateswoman and to mark the close of an exciting and vigorous politician's career. To list the many accomplishments Miss Whitton achieved during her thirty years in Ottawa politics would not be an easy task, for they are far too numerous. But more important an endeavor is one that would capture all the vigour, wit and enthusiasm that Miss Whitton brought to both the city of Ottawa and to Canada. For Charlotte Whitton's energy was boundless and her humour and intelligence matched this energy.

Was Charlotte Whitton a feminist? Well if being a feminist means fighting for women to have the right to be treated equal in society and to be guaranteed this right under the law, then we can label her a feminist. In Miss Whitton's own words we can find outlined the path women must take to attain equality, she said: "Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good", and she added a sarcastic note to this comment, "Luckily, it's not very difficult." Charlotte Whitton was not one to be beaten and if it truly meant being twice as good, working twice as hard, then that was the road to be taken. Her career certainly attests to the fact that she was not afraid of toiling long hours for what she believed in.

Miss Whitton's political career started in 1950 when she was challenged in an editorial in the Ottawa Journal to run for a seat on Ottawa's Board of Control. This challenge was a response to a speech she had given to a Ottawa Women's Club concerning the lack of women in public life. Well the issue was set, the battle began and it wasn't hard to predict that Charlotte Whitton became the first woman controller in Ottawa's history.

The next battle came into focus when the controllers sought to evade the tradition of naming as deputy mayor the controller with the greatest number of votes, which was Charlotte Whitton. She fought this outrageous 'oversight' of the Board until she was granted the title. Nine months later, Mayor Grenville Goodwin died and she became mayor for the fourteen remaining months in his term.

Miss Whitton ran for mayor in 1952 and 1954 and was victorious in both campaigns with winning vote margins of 3,923 and 10,000 respectively.

These were not quiet days for Ottawa's city Board Chambers, for Charlotte Whitton was fast becoming known throughout the country for the feuds she waged with controllers and aldermen. During one board meeting, which she had dominated with her strident voice she suddenly snapped: "Speak up gentlemen, I am not opposed to male participation in government." Yes, it can not be denied that she had spice mixed into her approach to politics, and life as well.

There were many who breathed a sigh of relief when Mayor Whitton "retired" in 1956. But this was not to be the end of Miss Whitton's affair with politics, only a change in level of government, for in 1958 she won the Liberal nomination to run for a seat in the House of Commons representing Ottawa West riding. This time victory was not to be her fate and she wound up 1,426 votes short of acquiring the seat. It was then back to city politics for Miss Whitton and in 1960 she was re-elected Mayor of Ottawa. This second stretch proved to be more riotous than the previous one. Board of Control sessions were regularly disrupted by bouts of name-calling and shouting. On one occasion she is reported to have terrified council members by pulling a toy pistol on them.

Although Miss Whitton did have a lively manner of expression this never seemed to deter her from reaching her goals, whether it be the reconstruction of city hall or the rebuilding of a bridge. She was forceful in both her personality as well as her notion of equality, especially in regards to women. Much of her public life was necessarily a fight with the prejudices of men against women in politics. She won it by never giving an inch.



Poster to blame

To The Gazette:

We have noticed lately several posters around campus, placed there by the Communist Party of Canada (M.L.). These posters, advertising International Women's Year, contain a photo and note concerning Louise Michel, a French Communist of 1871. We believe this to be a total distortion and misuse of the life and name of Louise Michel, in characteristic Leninist fashion. Louise Michel was a revolutionary Anarchist and feminist, and fought all of her life against the type of State Socialism propounded by the C.P.C. (M.L.), and her ideal, as well as the idea of many of the Paris Communards of 1871, was stateless socialism of the type advocated by the Anarchist theoreticians Bakunin and Kropotkin.

The Paris Commune, which is also claimed on the

poster, as an attempt by the Paris Working Class to establish the "Dictatorship of the Proletariat", was nothing of the sort. It was, in fact, an attempt by the city of Paris to attain self-government, and a modicum of Socialism. Led by the followers of Blanqui, the Jacobins, and the French section of the First International (which was at this time Anarchist and anti-Marxist), it has been claimed by revolutionaries of many shades of opinion.

While granting the C.P.C. (M.L.) its opinion on the Paris Commune (though they are shaky on historical grounds), we feel we cannot stand by and see the name of Louise Michel misused on every pillar and post. Apparently the C.P.C. (M.L.) do not have any significant women revolutionaries of their own, since they have to slander an Anarcho-feminist such as Louise Michel.

Debbie and Peter Ridley for the Halifax group of the Social Revolutionary Anarchist Federation.

Canada's Oldest 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.

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Inflated Defense Spending

DETROIT (CUPI) -- Rising rates of unemployment are causing some Americans to more closely examine just what military spending is costing them.

Black trade unionist Lee Cain recently called for a \$30 million cut in the US defence budget in his

column in the Dodge Main News, the official United Auto Workers (UAW) newspaper for 10,000 laid off Chrysler - Dodge workers. The money, he said, should be used for building non-segregated low cost housing, schools and mass transportation.

Figures published four years ago by professor Bruce Russet of Yale University in his book *What Price Vigilance? The Burden of National Defense*, show that defence spending is seriously effecting the rest of the economy.

Russet estimates that

each dollar spent on the military resulted in the following amounts not being spent: 16.3 cents on durable goods; 7.1 cents on non-durable goods; 18.7 cents on services; 11.4 cents on residential structures; 6.8 cents on non-residential structures; 11 cents on producers durable equipment; 9.7 cents on exports; 2.5 cents on imports; 4.8 cents on federal civil purchases and 12.8 cents on state and local government consumption.

Dr. John Henderson, professor of economics at Dalhousie, says that the labor input is a small component compared

to the production of civilian goods and services.

Professor Russet claims that over 260,000 jobs are foregone each year in Michigan alone when the Pentagon budget is \$80 billion. Each billion dollars costs the people of Michigan over 3,200 jobs, he said.

Russet says the implementation of plans like those proposed by UAW columnist Lee Cain would effect the unemployment problem in Detroit.

"A \$10 billion cut in the Pentagon budget would mean nearly 33,000 Michigan citizens could go back

cont'd on pg.6

New "Genuine" Guru

Sri Chinmoy has been working for 10 years to bring peace and joy to the Western world. His name is not well known in Canada but he has gained a great deal of recognition in the United States from leaders of church and state for his work at the United Nations where he leads delegates and staff in twice weekly meditations and where for the past three years he has been delivering the monthly Dag Hammarskjold Lectures.

The purpose of this article is to acquaint people with a man who is rapidly being noticed and accepted as a genuine spiritual master or Guru. Now what is meditation? What is a Guru? Guru is an Indian word meaning 'teacher of God'. In Sri Chinmoy's own words "Meditation gives us inner peace. When we have this kind of peace it is a solid rock within us. The earthly turmoils - fear, doubt, worries - if they come will all be shattered, for inside is solid peace."

Through meditation one may eventually attain union with God. Sri Chinmoy has reached this spiritual height and has accepted disciples who are seeking this same goal.

The Guru's vision and efforts towards world peace have led to meetings with political and spiritual leaders. Noteworthy among them was Pope Paul VI. These efforts were officially acknowledged in a special ceremony held at the United Nations by the former Secretary-General U Thant. He has discussed spiritual matters with many of the world's great musicians including Pablo Casals and Ravi Shankar. Two of his disciples you are most likely familiar with are Mahavishnu John MacLaughlin and Devadip Carlos Santana.

In the past few years, Sri Chinmoy's spiritual philosophy has become the focus of increasing interest in the academic community, and he has been invited to lecture at

various universities including Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale and Tokyo. Apart from giving lectures Sri Chinmoy has written and published many spiritual essays, stories and aphorisms. What Sri Chinmoy emphasizes is the importance of accepting the world and trying to better it by bettering yourself. i.e. bring spirituality into everyday life.

Canada holds a special place in Sri Chinmoy's heart. There is a small group of his devotees in Halifax. Like all truly great Spiritual Masters he asks no fee - this is not an organization for amassing wealth nor for fanatical evangelism. All that is required is a sincere desire for inner fulfillment.

Sri Chinmoy acknowledges the many paths to the ultimate Goal. Ours is the path of the heart. We would be happy to supply information to anyone interested in what Sri Chinmoy has to offer. Call 423-3174 or 422-5307.

Letters cont'd from pg.4

To the Gazette:

I am writing to express my disgust upon hearing that the Student Council refused to place any limit on the number of free tickets its members can obtain.

By rejecting the O'Connor/Richardson proposal for a hundred dollar limit the Council displayed greater concern with their own convenience than with preventing waste of students' money and abuse of Council privileges.

Council members are the people who should worry least about getting something for their work. They are elected to represent us, not to get into events for free.

If students can find their Council rep they should let him or her know that the Council had better limit or

abolish the privileges if it wants any respect from the students at this university. We should also keep our eyes open for any attempt by the next Council to sneak the privileges back in.

I hope that the people who supported a limitation are not offended by this letter, since as members of the Council they must suffer for the error of the majority.

Selfish reaction to little items like this one spoils a lot of good work done by Council members and other people in the Union.

I call on the 74-75 Council to redeem itself before going out of office by having sense enough to prevent abuse of the Council privileges.

Yours in anger,
J. A. MacDonald

Order to cease illegal work stop



The Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board announced January 28 that it has taken action to end an illegal work stoppage which commenced on Jan. 22, 1975, involving a number of employees of Canatom Mon-Max, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

Quinpool cont'd from pg.1

alternative to the Centennial project last fall. It was designed by School of Architecture students and professors. The QR2 plan calls for medium density, 100-125 persons per acre, family housing. No house in the plan is over 3½ stories and it was created to blend in with the Quinpool community.

However, the flexibility of the plan is stressed. When the money comes through extensive thought and planning will go into the Quinpool project. After construction, the project may turn out to be different than the hastily drawn up QR2 model.

Now that developers interests are not the primary concern the residents and City are optimistic that they can obtain the funding to go ahead with the innovative project. If they are so confident it's because they have advanced so far in two years and are close to reaching their goal. The new Quinpool Road project is expected to be a precedent setter, not only for Halifax, but for Canada. Cities like London, Ontario, which are loosing their downtown residential areas will be watching the project closely. If successful, Quinpool Road may set a new direction for Canadian Cities.

The complaint was filed with the board on Jan. 22, by Canatom Mon-Max, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, requesting the Board to issue a cease and desist order against William Boucher; Louis Amadio; Ernest Billard; Howard Peach; Rby McComber; and Gordon Cameron; and a number of other employees of Canatom Mon-Max who are members of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Blacksmiths, Forgers, and Helpers, Local 73.

An interim order has been issued by the Nova Scotia Labour Relations Board directing William Boucher; Louis Amadio; Ernest Billard; Howard Peach; Roy McComber; and Gordon Cameron; and a number of other employees of Canatom Mon-Max, Glace Bay, to cease and desist from participating in the illegal work stoppage and to cease and desist any activity which causes or furthers the illegal work stoppage and to return to work at the earliest regularly scheduled work time.

Dalhousie Memorial Rink

Exhibition Intercollegiate Hockey
Friday, January 31 - 7pm

Dal Tigers
vs
Moncton Blue Eagles

Intercollegiate Hockey
Wednesday, February 5 - 8pm

Dal Tigers
vs
Acadia Axemen

Adults \$2.00

Children (under 14 yrs.) \$.50

Students (with cards) \$1.00

Dal Students (with cards) FREE

NSU - Decrease Loans, Increase Grants

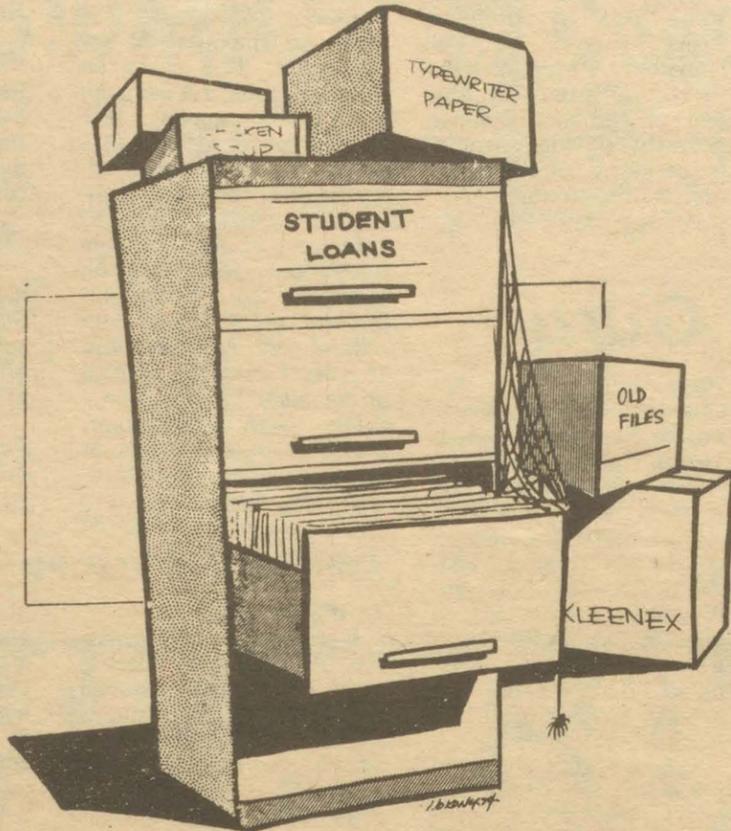
OTTAWA (CUP) - The National Union of Students (NUS) campaign for a better Canada Student Loan Plan (CSLP) is in full swing in all parts of the country.

The campaign is working on two levels. Nationally it will try to implement changes in the CSLP and provincially it will push for modifications in student funding plans.

"While NUS is striving for several main policies, the main purpose of the campaign will be to decrease students' financial liabilities by reducing the loan portion and not the grant portion of student assistance programs," said NUS National Office staff member, Hilda Creswick.

The NUS campaign comes at a crucial time as many provincial education ministers have been discussing increasing the loan ceilings for student aid programs. Also the federal government will be reviewing its entire relationship with CSLP next year.

Another main aim of the NUS campaign will be to push for standardized financial aid programs across the country. Since education is a provincial responsibility, each province sets its own criteria for loans and the amounts



of the loans paid out.

The federal government gives out money for the loan portion of a student aid grant while the provinces look after the bursary portion.

The NUS campaign is being run at the campus

level. The main policies of the campaign, financing, and timetabling were decided at a NUS general meeting in October. The individual campus campaigns will be co-ordinated with the NUS National Office in Ottawa.

"The individual campus committees will run the student aid campaign on their campuses. We have to pressure both the federal and provincial governments over the student aid issue, and these committees will be promoting the campaign and at the same time the National Union of Students," said Creswick.

The campus campaign committees will be promoting the campaign through leaflets, poster, pamphlets and symposiums. The NUS National Office has distributed posters and various slogans which can be inserted on the posters. The individual campus committees choose the slogan and print the posters.

The committees are also holding benefits to publicize the campaign and to defray the expenses involved. So far NUS has raised about \$4,000 from benefits and pledges from individual campuses.

NUS committees have been formed at Simon Fraser University, Capilano College and the British Columbia Institute of Technology in British Columbia. In Alberta the University of Calgary, University of Alberta and the University of Lethbridge have agreed to push the campaign.

In Manitoba all three universities Brandon, Winnipeg, and Manitoba have undertaken campaigns to push for changes in the provincial aid program.

In Saskatchewan both the University of Saskatchewan and St. Thomas More have agreed to work on organizing NUS campaign committees.

In Ontario, the Ontario Federation of Students is running an extensive campaign on student aid programs. NUS campaign committees have also been formed at Lakehead, Carleton and the University of Toronto.

While over 100,000 CEGEP students went on strike in Quebec over the student aid program, NUS has not yet formally approached them in regard to the student aid campaign. Several of the institutions have been sent information. Quebec does not participate in the CSLP but does receive federal money for student aid. Representatives from Quebec will be invited to the NUS May conference to discuss future cooperation.

Although the student aid campaign hasn't been officially endorsed by New Brunswick institutions, the issue has been receiving support. Representatives from five institutions met with provincial political party leaders before the recent provincial election to discuss student aid. NUS representatives will be meeting with student council leaders there to discuss support for the NUS program.

A NUS representative from King's College has expressed an interest in visiting Nova Scotia institutions to discuss the NUS proposal. Both Dalhousie and St. Mary's universities have expressed an interest in the campaign.

In Newfoundland the Memorial Union of Students (MUN) has expressed their total support for the campaign and will be coordinating their provincial campaign. MUN has been fighting the government for several months over student aid programs and has got some concessions.

NUS plans to continue campus coordinating committees and will decide on further steps at the conference in May.

cont'd from pg.5
to work. A \$20 billion cut Michigan State University says that, "in addition to the reallocative effects of military spending, there is also the fact that for every dollar spent in that direction there are fewer jobs created than if the money were spent by consumers and the private sector including state and local government.

Where military expenditure would mean that over 65,000 could have jobs. A \$30 billion cut would put nearly 98,000 people back on the job," he said.

Women Press For New Rape Laws

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Delegates to the federal advisory council on the status of women in Vancouver Jan. 13 to 17 moved to urge Parliament to update obsolete laws dealing with rape and other sexual offences.

Chairwoman Dr. Katie Cooke said the council is ready to initiate advice to the government on what changes are needed in that

section of the criminal code.

"In case they forgot to ask," said Cooke, who makes it clear that council believes the law in general, and the justice minister in particular, is an ass.

Details of the proposed recommendations will be discussed at the council's next meeting slated for April 7 to 9 in Ottawa.

"Lang has said he will

introduce amendments to the criminal code as it deals with rape and sex offences but we (the council) haven't as yet, been asked for advice."

Cooke termed the practice of setting up the rape victim for character assassination by defence lawyers when the victim gives evidence as the crown's chief witness, "total absurd."

"That's one of the worst examples of the weird double standard that prevails in our society," she said.

The delegates also discussed family planning, birth control, and abortion among other issues of critical importance to Canadian women.

They agreed more specific information is needed from the federal level before an effective planning policy will have any force.

Cooke said the council needs to know what kind of family planning projects are now operating, how they are funded and what kind of monitoring is done by the health protection branch of the safety and efficiency of birth control devices.

There are physical and psychological obstacles to overcome before information and counselling on contraception can reach people who need it most, particularly in suburban and rural areas said Cooke.

The big question facing the council is how to get

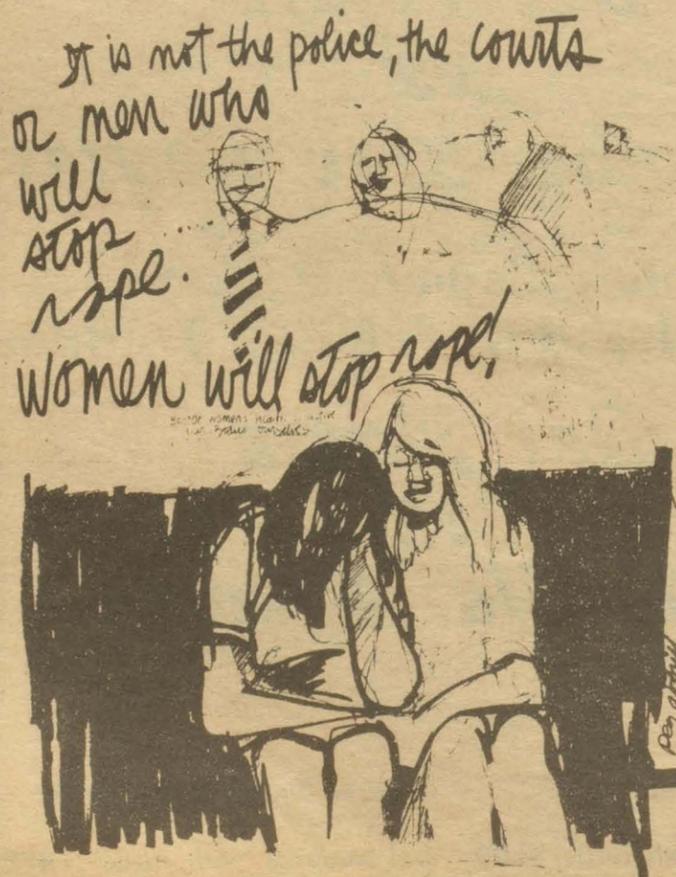
family planning information to the people who need it the most, she said. The council hasn't yet come to grips with the problem, in which timidity and embarrassment perpetuates ignorance about contraception.

The Council also discussed human rights and justice legislation. Parliament has procrastinated too long in introducing laws that will end discrimination on the grounds of sex.

"At the federal level we are still getting promises and that's all," said Cooke. "It's vital that we have a law showing society's acceptance of the idea that discrimination on the grounds of sex is incompatible with democracy. At this point I'm not about to offer any excuses for why the government hasn't acted."

Other recommendations passed by the council supported the idea of unified family courts with federally appointed, specially trained judges, passport regulation amendments to allow a woman to use her maiden name without additional proof of identity and citizenship amendments restoring Canadian citizenship to women who lost it through marriage to an alien prior to 1947.

Also on the agenda were matrimonial property rights and housewives' entitlement to participate in the Canada Pension Plan.



LITERARY SECTION

The Tears of Blood

The lone-man Albinus Kraeften strode boldly into the Valley of the Fallen, And beheld this bleak place where his beloved brethern lay, His deepening sorrowful grief matched the dismal darkening of the day, While he clung to his courage and held his fears at bay.

'O Dying and forever dying, 'the lone-man Kraeften whispered, 'Behold thy catalyst., 'O Slaughter millions,' he cried, 'my brothers, murdered, all!' Raging revenge gripped his throat as if in a vice of squeezing steel Until he nigh choked and backwards did he reel.

The lone-man Kraeften recovered with his reverent gaze Upon the death-still myriad poppy-white millions Which so snowed the vast valley in numbers to amaze — Each flower holding the four truths of the philosopher-sage.

Along the clear path did Kraeften run and run, Until, at a crossroads, with the poppies all around, He beheld a fallen torch half-buried in a mound. This, he knew, only the unclean and unchaste need shun.

Albinus Kraeften wrenched the torch free from the ground And held it high aloft while the poppies made a low, moaning sound.

One of them did he select from where it grew in mud, And crushed it did he over the torch for its bitter tears of blood.

'One tear for faith, one for unity, one for strength, and one for power.' Fiercely roared up the blazing flame in a blazing tower. The poppies to it turned as if it were the very sun, For they knew Albinus Kraeften's rebirth had come.

Bob Alexander

ODE TO THE GRAWOOD

by Donalee Moulton
Cool and copper
Wet and foamy
Chilled and refreshing
All a man could want
Yet I thirst for more,
And refuse I don't,
as someone yells,
"Drink up, it's on the house."

I PLAY TOO

by Donalee Moulton
Little girls playing in the sand
Mother's calling anxiously
Waiting expectantly for the
Reassuring answer
I play too
My castle grows large
And tall and powerful
And shatters
At the sound of maturity.

LIFE STYLE

by Donalee Moulton
Structure
Was not meant to be
A life style
It was meant
To construct
A P.A.T.T.E.R.N.

Conformity
Was not meant to be
A P.A.T.T.E.R.N.
It was meant to ensure
A life style.

EGO

by Donalee Moulton
It pierces the sky
Like some magnificent form
It reigns supreme
Over its insignificant domain.

Tremors, earthquakes, bombs
Affect it not at all
It is the foundation
On which the structure relies.

It envelops the land
Like heavy laden fog
It shrouds entirely
Everything in sight.

Rain, wind, light
Fail to shatter its density,
It must encompass all
To maintain its strength.

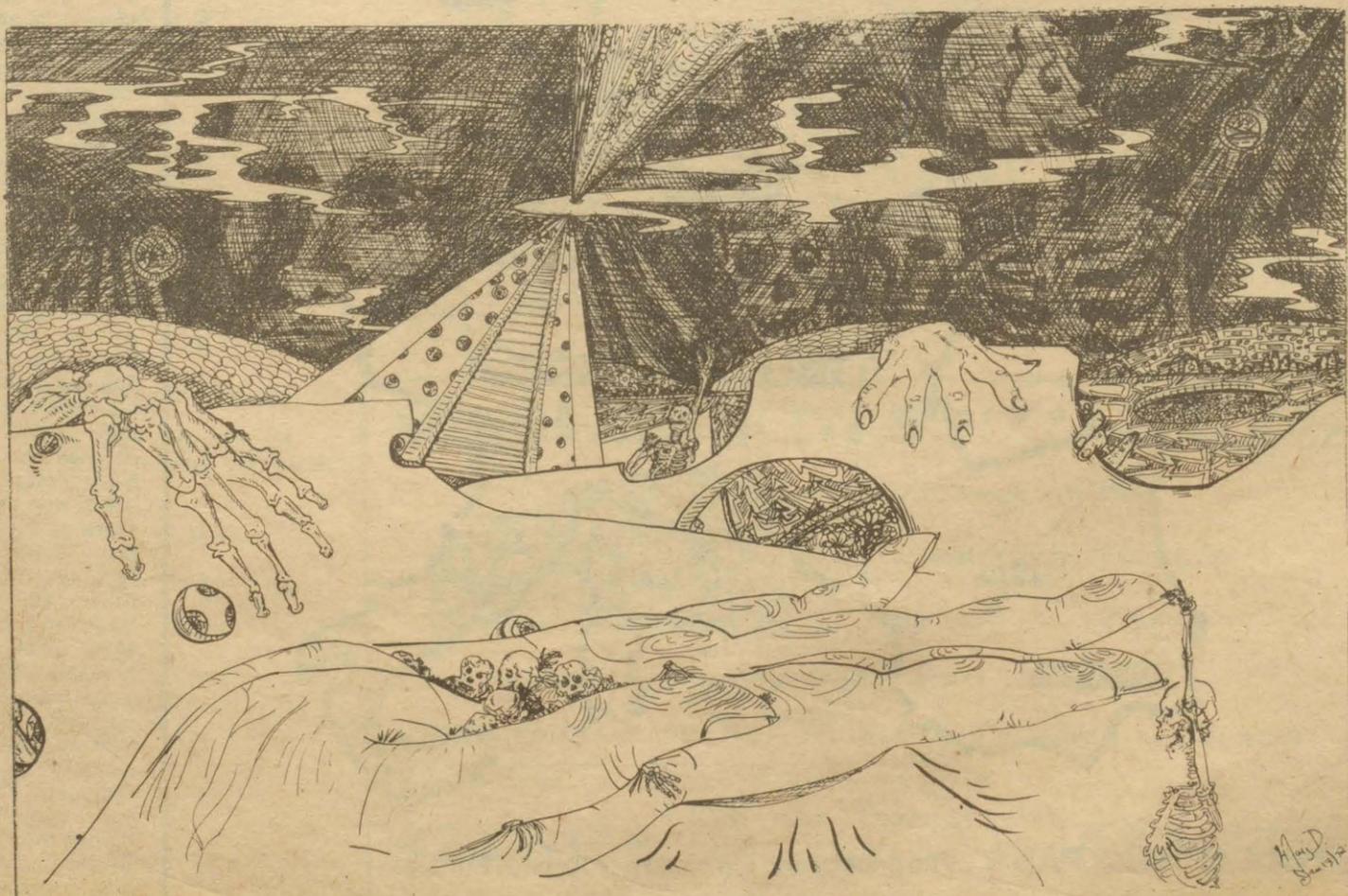
But like you my friend
It will fall,
And like you my friend,
It will disappear.

Submit your creative works

to my post box at Gazette

Dona Bulgin

I see you need to love
in the sad uncertain complexion
of your gaze beneath which
you weave a cautious web of words
around your gestures
sketch a silent supplication to
love, I see your need for
Christ's sake touch me!
—Mick



Western Students Propose Union

SASKATOON (CUP) -- Education students in Western Canada are proposing a possible federation and will probably hold a conference at the University of Saskatchewan on Feb. 14 to 16 to work out the details.

However, conflict within the Education Students' Union at the University of Saskatchewan means the conference might be postponed or even cancelled.

Conference organizer Don Horncastle was among representatives of nine education student unions who met in Calgary Thanksgiving weekend to discuss common concerns. His problems began not long after.

"At the Calgary conference we agreed that a

federation of Western Canada Education Student Unions is necessary," Horncastle said. "Each union was supposed to develop ideas for objectives and a structure and forward these to the U of S Education Students' Union by Nov. 1. I was supposed to use these ideas and suggestions to form a specific proposal. It was hoped the proposal could be accepted, and the federation brought into being by Jan. 1."

But the failure of most of the unions to forward their ideas to Horncastle made it difficult, he said, for him to prepare a specific proposal. Instead he sent out an interim proposal, "presented by the Education Students' Union, University of

Saskatchewan."

Other members of the ESU council reacted with anger. "Those weren't our proposals, they were his," ESU council member Sherry Willson said. "He had already suggested them to us and we rejected them. Despite that he told other people they were our proposals."

Willson said that she and other members of the council completely support the idea of a federation. But, she said, they do not support the purposes and objectives stated by Horncastle.

In early January, with the development of the federation lagging, it not stalled, Bob Wall of the University of Alberta wrote

student unions. He suggested a meeting to finally set up the federation.

Horncastle responded on Jan. 8 with a letter to the other unions. He invited each college (faculty) president and a delegate to a seminar to be held in Saskatoon Feb. 14 to 16, 1975. The purpose of this meeting was to finalize and cement the organization.

The following day Horncastle went to his Education Students' Union Council to ask for funding for the conference, but it was refused.

"We decided in November that although we support the idea of the federation we won't put any money into it until we have

seen and approved a clear statement of the federation's purposes and objectives," said Willson. "We still feel that way."

On Jan. 10, Horncastle learned that the letter he had written to the other unions had not been sent. He had given the letter to the ESU secretary to type, duplicate and mail. The secretary was intercepted on the way to the mailbox by two other members of the ESU council who decided that the letters should be taken back to the ESU office and kept there.

"The letters were on ESU stationery," said Willson, "which would lead people to believe that we are organizing and supporting the conference. We're not -- it's Don Horncastle's conference." She said the letters would be kept at the office until the ESU council could meet again to discuss the situation and decide what to do about the conference.

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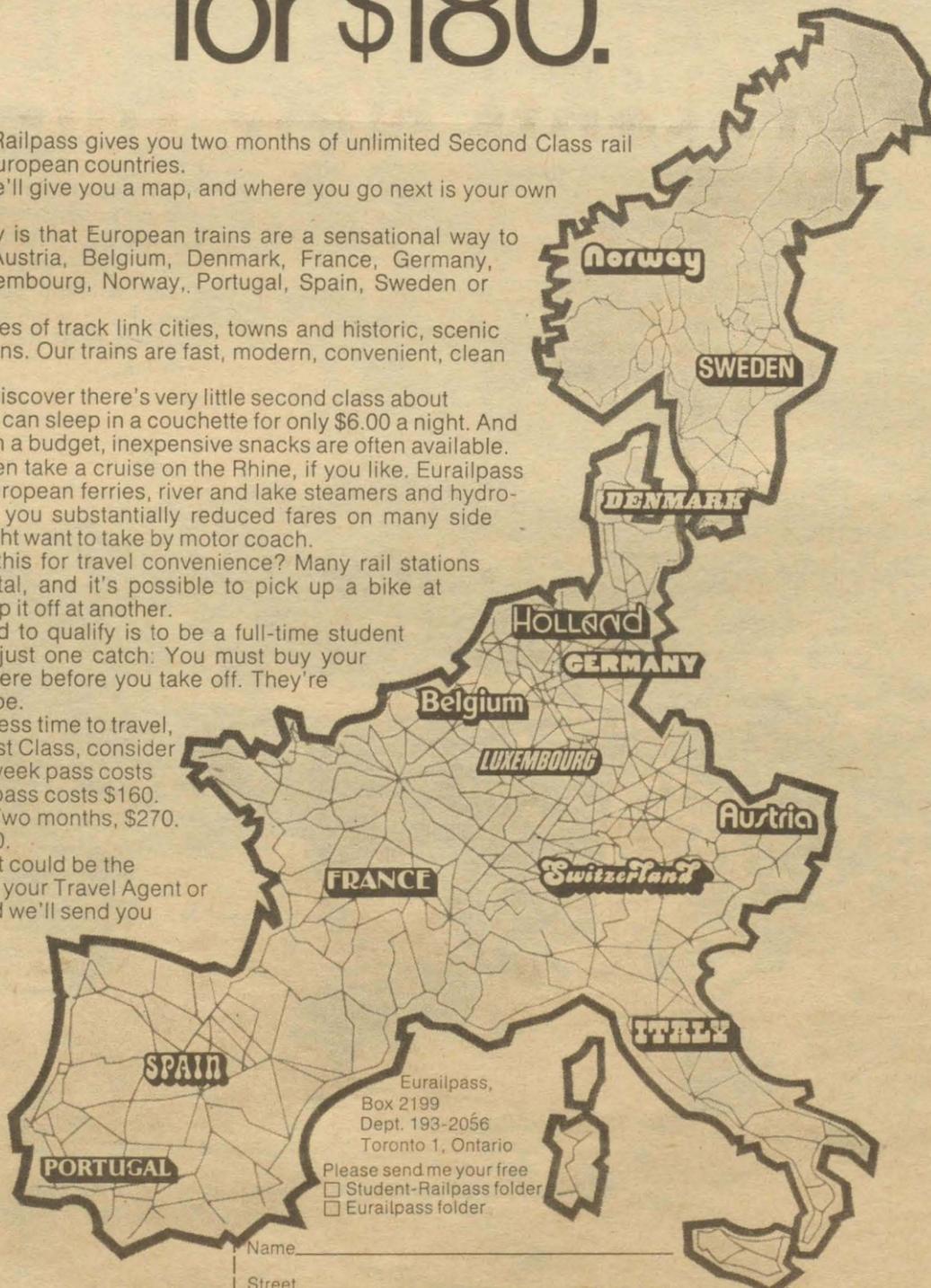
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JV B-Ball Undefeated

by Cathy J. Campbell

The Ladies' Junior Varsity Basketball Team, under Coach Nancy Tokaryk and manageress Terry Bontempo, appear to be head and shoulders over all the other teams in the league, remaining undefeated so far this year. The Tigerettes won all three of their games this week.

The Dal squad faced St FX at King's Gym on Tuesday, January 21 in a rather slow moving game, which resulted in a 57-24 win for the Tigerettes. Janet Ellis and Tish Pertus led the scorebooks for Dal with 13 to 10 points respectively.

The JV's next faced Mount St Vincent at Dal on Friday, January 24. Again Dal dominated with several outstanding performances by members of the Tigerettes. Judi Rice quarterbacked the team and also led the scorebooks with 17 points, which was more than the whole Mount Team scored in the game! Liz Pace and speedy Charlotte Allan hustled on defense and made numerous interceptions. Dal eventually won by an incredible score of 68-12!

Dal - Smith 9, Pertus 10, Rice 17, Allan 6, Pace 2, Ellis 12, Dobson 8, Vaughan 2, Calguhoun 2-68 MSV - Olive 2, Kelly 6, McLean 4-12.

Dal ladies' next pulled an upset victory over a Quebec College Team Saturday, January 25 at Teacher's College in Truro. Judi Rice and Janet Ellis again topped the scorebooks with 16 and 14 points respectively in this 55-32 win for Dal.

DALORAMA

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

By L. Day & M. Cormier

Rules

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

-A-

- 1. Texans last stand (5)
- 2. Infamous New York State Prison (6)

-B-

- 3. Ill Russian Leader (8)
- 4. Dal Basketball #25 (6)
- 5. New Brunswick sports car (8)

-C-

- 6. ---- of 44 (5)
- 7. Cuban Premier (6)

-D-

- 8. Dal Sub Architect (7)
- 9. Land Document (4)
- 10. Ora et Labora (9)
- 11. Chemical Symbol DY (10)
- 12. "Divine Comedy" Author (5)
- 13. Week-end condition (5)

-E-

- 14. Eiffel Tower builder (6)

-F-

- 15. Biology preservative (12)

-G-

- 16. Earth's energy (10)
- 17. Lincoln's Address (10)

-H-

- 18. Tribal Rock Musical (4)
- 19. This is released in an exothermic reaction (4)

-M-

- 20. Marsh gas (7)
- 21. Orchestra Conductor (7)

- 22. Arctic Tanker (9)
- 23. Pain killer found in poppies (8)
- 24. Author of "Little Red Book" (10)
- 25. Assassinated U.S. President (8)
- 26. New Orleans Party (9)

-P-

- 27. Don't let this pass you by (6)
- 28. Bell invention (5)
- 29. Legendary Lumberjack (10)

-R-

- 30. "Desert Fox" (6)

-S-

- 31. This canal has reopened (4)
- 32. Secret agent (3)

-V-

- 33. "breakfast of Champions" author (8)

-W-

- 34. ----- pact (6)
- 35. connestoga (5)
- 36. Bernie is here for this (14)

-Y-

- 37. Crosby, Stills, Nash, and ----- (5)

-Z-

- 38. --- Code (3)
- 39. Sect of Buddhism (3)

Answer to last week's puzzle: **GRAYWOOD**

Quiz word clue: The Right Honorable (10)



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Law Defaults

by Cathy J. Campbell

Tuesday January 14th saw one of the most exciting Intramural hockey games of the season. Commerce A and Science battled their way to a 6-5 score with Commerce emerging the victors. Throughout the game there was an exchanging of goals with Commerce scoring the winning goal with five minutes remaining in the game.

Rod Newton scored 2 for the winners, while singles went to Blair Daniels, Neil Muir, Bill Bozo and Greg Lantz. Rich Nelson scored 2 for Science while singles went to Steve Plummer, Jim Theriault and Mike Haverick.

Wednesday evening PE A lost by default to Law A.

All fourteen teams were scheduled to play in the Intramural Hockey League on Sunday January 19th.

In the first game between

Commerce B and Sociology the score ended in a 4-4 tie. These teams were evenly matched and provided lots of thrills and excitement which continued down to the final buzzer. In the last minute of the game, Commerce pulled their goalie and with an extra man advantage scored the tying goal. Dave Thornhorn notched 2 for Commerce along with Robert Bishop and John MacDougalls singles. Replying for sociology was Hugh MacInnis and Roy Oke each scoring two.

Dentistry drilled Pharmacy in a close match with a final score of 2-1.

Arts defeated PE B team 6-4. Scoring for the winners was Vernon Simms and Bob Hansworth with 2 each. Singles went to Mike Adams and Barry Lewis. Scoring for PE was Martin Bates with 2 and John Chisholm and Ian Mathe-

son each with 1.

Med A and Law C played a hard hitting and fast moving game with Med coming on top by a score of 5-3. Scoring for Med was Mickey Oja, the ex MS Voyageur, Goddy Beck, Zoc Fraser, Dave Craig and Barry Ling. Don Fiske, Doug Tupper, and Joel Fournier racked the points up for Law.

Two games were defaulted one by PE A giving MBA an automatic win and Law B defaulted giving the win to Commerce.

Vernon Simms, the Intramural Supervisor, wishes to inform students that the league has greatly improved and that all are invited to come out and support their faculty.

Super Hockey League

Sunday, January 19th saw the roaring Panthers whip the Bob cats by an incredible score of 13-5. Led by an 8 goal scoring spree by Charles Babineau, the Panthers outscored the Bobcats in every period. Dave McLean led the Bobcats with a hat trick.

Three games forfeited

by Cathy J. Campbell

Basketball play of January 26 was marred by the forfeiting of three games. Weather problems on the night before may have hampered player turnout. However, the day began with Paul Richards leading Engineers to a 33-20 come from behind victory over Education as he hooped 18 points. Education was led by John Miller's 13 points.

Law B applied full court pressure throughout the second half in a foul infested contest that was won by Dentistry C 20-17. Dale Corkum was top point getter for Dentistry with 12 points.

Even though both teams shot blindfolded from the foul line, Dentistry B came out on top of Psychology 33-20. Beaton and Shaw

were high scorers with 15 and 12 point respectively.

Medicine B downed Pharmacy 45-38. Paul Smith's 16 points along with Buckley's 13 points led the winners while Parker and Cherry hooped 14 for the losers.

Sharp shooting Joe Leishman's 32 points were not enough for Arts as they lost 77-60 to Oceanography. Sayers tossed in 28 points and Cota 20 points for the Oceanography cause.

Women's B-Ball

beats "X"

by Cathy J. Campbell

The Ladies' Varsity Basketball Team under Coach Buzzell and manageress Joce Webb defeated a hustling St FX squad Tuesday, January 21 at 5 pm in Dal's Gym.

Dal dominated throughout the game with Julie West's interceptions and Helika Hudoffsky's sharp shooting from the top of the key bringing about a 41-22 half time score. Denise MacDonald was a power house on the boards which smothered the St FX squad's attempts. The final score, 67-48, gave Dal another league win. Helen Castonguay and Kathy Donovan were hot as usual, scoring 17 and 14 points respectively. Helen Jenson was high scorer for St FX with 14 points.

Dal - Castonguay 17, Hudoffsky 6, Donovan 14, Shute 9, Selig 10, MacDonald 2, White 4, Powell 2, Sutton 3-67;

St FX - Jenson 14, Dean 7, Jones 8, Ross 4, Dwyer 4, Levangie 9, Penny 2-48.

Law downs Arts

by Cathy J. Campbell

The men's intramural Basketball league saw a busy schedule on Sunday, January 19 at Dalhousie Gymnasium.

"A" Division

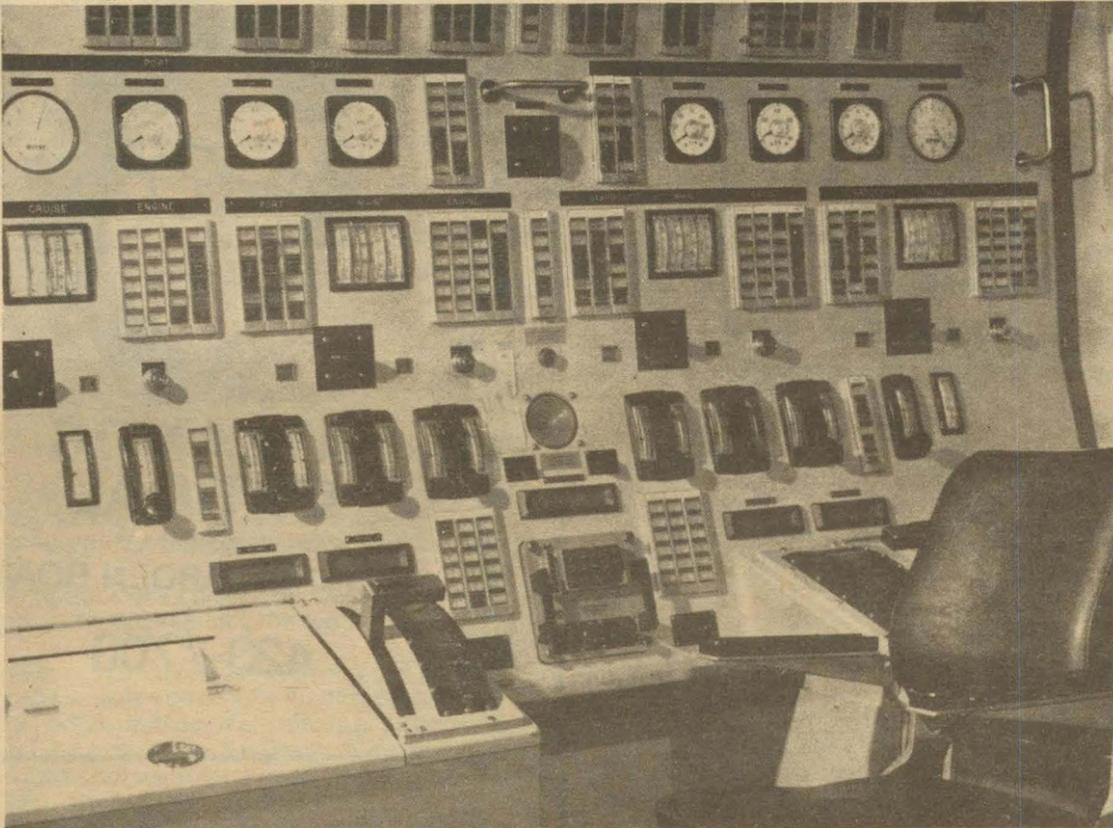
Law defeated Arts 70-45. The dominating Law squad was powered by the great board strength of Snow, Shockley, and Gay. Snow led with 22 points for Law, while Leachman hooped 15 for Arts.

Oceanography demolished Meds by a score of 82-40. Tim Schauss and Sayers dominated the game, scoring 33 and 22 points respectively.

"B" Division

Pharmacy upset Commerce 55-49, after coming from a 15 point deficit. Kevin Curry led Pharmacy with 23 points while Bob Pottie tossed in 19 points for Commerce.

French tied with Meds 33-33 with Barrow hitting 13 points for French while Buckley scored 8 for the Meds.



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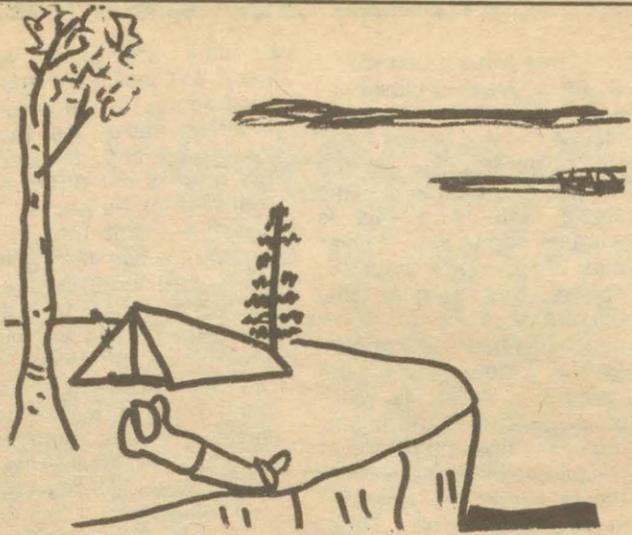


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Outdoors

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

by Alexia Barnes and Kevin Moore

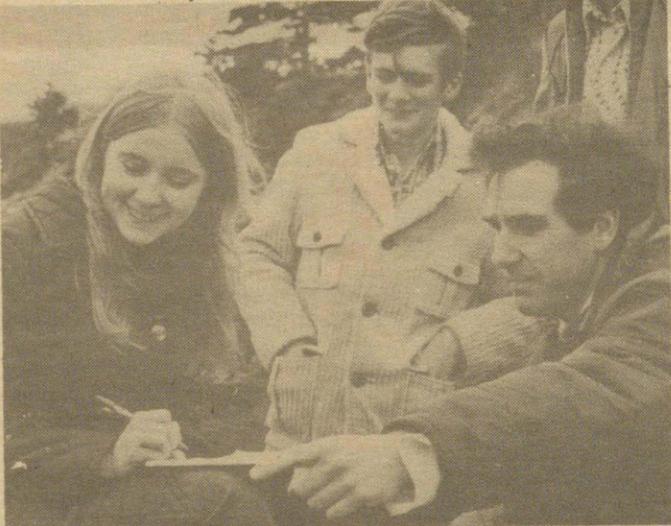
"Thousands of naturalists, historians, archeologists, and other specialists are engaged in the work or revealing ... something of the beauty and wonder, the inspiration and spiritual meaning that lie behind what the visitor can with his senses perceive."

FREEMAN TILDEN

Outdoor education is a general term used by biologist and athletes alike. It is the study of nature as well as the pleasure and skill of orienteering. It is the observation of stars and the physical conditioning of skiing. If it occurs outdoors and is beneficially as well as

cave with thousands of bats above you isn't diminished by knowing that there are only three species total. It's similar to the alienation of being new in a class, judo or a club but as you slowly grow to know your fellow members you feel more at home.

The general knowledge necessary to start of this enlightenment isn't detailed but many stay clear of it because of the long scientific names associated with sauna and the fine distinctions in rock types. This is a self-defeating attitude because common names are the ones used most. And these are far better than no names. As long as you keep in mind that the animal that you are calling a mask shrew is the same animal that others are



educational then we'll include it. For the purpose of this article, the valuable portion of this topic which is usually covered by physical education, will not be included. Although snowshoeing, kayaking, and camping are some of the more important aspects of modern living, this article will concentrate on the philosophy of the process of informing the public on the natural aspect of the outdoors.

There are few people who can experience the beauty and the hold of the Long Range Mountains of Newfoundland, Cape Split of Nova Scotia, and the "Flowerpots" of New Brunswick without complete wonderment. But knowledge of how they were formed and what they consist of doesn't distract from their beauty. Instead the feeling that you hold that little bit of knowledge enables you to almost grasp an understanding of their processes; multiples your feelings tenfold.

The feeling of sitting in a

calling the common shrew, the cinereus shrew, Musaraigne cendree and "dat little brown thing that lives in me barn." It's known to millions simply as *Sorex cinereus*. But still any name is better than none, as long as it's the right name. To know that Peggy's Cove is granite, is all that's necessary without going into what granite composition type it is. The transferring of this general knowledge is easier than many realize, especially with children. Show them lambkill and tell them it's poisonous to domestic sheep and it will remain in their minds. Pick up winter moose droppings and crush it in your hands to show it's only sawdust and reflect their winter food and that too will stay. Although it can be done inside, an outdoor environment is really necessary for association.

Unfortunately most of our teachers are taught in terms of limits, not only in education but their own majors as well. Since our elementary and junior high

school science teachers can have majors from any number of sciences then unless it is a personal hobby, how much outdoor will be passed on by a physics or chemistry major. Not praising biology as being any better as a case example is standard BIO. 2000 would prove a few years ago, all lab demonstrators were showing the students the life cycle of rock tripe and the interior of a black pine needle but when these demonstrators; all graduate and doctorate students, were asked to go into the field to obtain actual plants so they could be viewed personally, instead of drawings, all admitted that they couldn't identify them. Of course these species were not their speciality and if we had asked them of some member of Sarcomastigophora or Phaeophycophyta then we would have received an answer. But yet these are the biology courses that prospective teachers are taking preparing them to teach. To know the details of conjugation, and parthenogenesis are important but it is assumed that personal interest will take the entire field of natural science into account.

People, particularly children, have to be reached. A more encompassing field of study is necessary for teachers at all levels. Fortunately, this feeling of "total awareness" is spreading in the schools system. In example, for the grade ten level biology, a new Environmental Studies Series has been developed by the Science Section of the Nova Scotia Museum, manuals containing associated information and experiments on varying habitats from roadside ponds to pastures, from the shore to the bog, has been developed. Another high school, in Hants County, is doing a detailed study of Annapolis Valley.

But those in the Halifax area, especially on peninsula Halifax, may have a feeling that we haven't the proper surroundings for outdoor study. Halifax has many spots of open areas, and we are known as the "City of Trees". Also in the center of Halifax is located the Nova Scotia Museum. In the past at the old Nova Scotia Museum of Science of Spring Garden Road, held a variety of both indoor and outdoor classes that possessed unusual personal quality. Although an effort was made to recapture the informality, it was lost due to the move made to a new location on Summer Street and also the loss "of Science" from its name. With the new facilities, especially space, the classes developed into a formal class-type structure.

"Natural history is personal and informal, the school-like false "nature study" approach too often defeats our purpose, should be strictly avoided." (Pierre Tashereau, Former Curator of Botany, Nova Scotia Museum)

For the Halifax area, the Museum is still the best source of natural science. A small pamphlet entitled *Discover the Nova Scotia*

Museum 1974/1975 is available on loan. Note that its type of interpretation is still retarded to the *World In a Marsh* variety.

Although children are easier to reach especially with their untrodden imagination, it is still important to convince adults. They're the ones who control things at the present time. Try to tell a fisherman something about the sea, a lumberman about the woods. In closing, keep in mind these topics given to me by students of the Spryfield Day Camp on things that they wanted to see and work with personally because they never had a chance in school. Especially note the girl's choices, no stereotypes here. Kathleen Pace, snakes and turtles; Natalie Foley, spider webs; Brian Poole, ants; Marlene Gallagher, mice and snakes; Christopher Wesley, rocks; Andrea Belair, flowers and leaves; Sandra Fougere, ants and shells.

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Lower Mall Scotia Square

Howe Hall Column

by Dave D Chadee

The house that is known as the Big B in Howe Hall is Bronson House which is really one of the oldest Houses in the four sectioned, figure H-, for nation, structure of Howe Hall. In order to gain material for this article I visited the Big B himself, Tom Stephens, who is our president.

Question: What are the lasting effects of the experience of Howe Hall?

Answer: Well, Dave, Bronson House does not contribute as a separate community but rather it is

an educational experience. Living with a lot of people in the society of Howe Hall is better for the all round student than to board in an outside apartment and become a hermit. Howe Hall therefore helps in the perpetuation of a "perfect learning experience".

Question: What is the general attitude of the people of Bronson?

Answer: Bronson House has, attached to it, a lot of traditions, a spirit of comradcy, and the very fact that only second and third year students live in this

house, there is a more matured approach to all things. It seems that Bronson House is the place to live if you want to study in your room.

In closing Tom wanted to thank all his fellow Bronsonites for all the respect which they have shown him and hopes his successor all the luck in the world. To his successor, whoever he is, or to anyone who is running for any position in the upcoming Howe Hall elections, there seems to be a need for dedication to your task and this entails a lot of spare time. So therefore, candidates should make sure that their workload is not heavy, for then both you, the student, and the House shall lose, as in the case of some houses in residence. With a lot of spare time, the house could be run efficiently and activities would really be boosted and participation would be at the maximum level.

"Time waits on no man" wrote a Greek philosopher and in my stay in Bronson House I met a young man, Bob Abbott, who is the most Senior Resident of the Howe Hall. And this is what he had to say - "Over half of my two thousand dollars that I give this university goes to Residence has been educational as the time spent in the classroom. After six years of residence life and listening of the ups and downs of the people living here, I get the best and the worst of everybody's world. Thus, one could see from the other people the things you want and the things you do not want. Sometimes it has been a headache and sometimes I have complained about the food. These last six years I would not trade them for anything, not even a higher average in my courses. Bronson House shows a higher level of maturity because the

students are older, and there are not very many freshmen as in the case of the other houses. But there are exceptions to every rule, that is not difference to any other house."

Abbott continued, "in general, Howe Hall offers recreation, entertainment, academic stimuli from fellow students and an active environment in which we can meet, acquaint and get along with other people, certainly a trade which is needed at all times. Anyone with serious doubts about your fellow man, feel free to drop in and I shall use my six years of heaven and hell to maybe enlighten your thoughts about residence life. There is nothing to it. Nice to have you come with us, I wonder what's shaking next year..."

After that encounter I headed in the direction of the Don's room - but he was not in ... then fortunately I saw Kevan coming up the steps and my interview started. Kevan Pipe is the Don of Bronson House.

Question: "Well Kevan, did the job of being a Don live up to your expectations?"

Answer: "Ah..in some ways yes and some ways no ... The majority of my time I felt was going to be spent in counselling, which I have done but I have helped only in a minor sense. On the other hand, I have gained immensely from the experience and I shall do it again next year.

To the Don who was originally from Cameron House, he was impressed by the spirit of the house, that is, the way in which the house has a continuous flow of activities occurring every weekend. So therefore, Kevan Pipe, Sandy Ball, and Tom Stephens should be complemented for their top quality administration of the house.

Something which struck me while I walked through the corridors of Bronson House was that this is the only house with such a large number of medical students and also some law students. The Don Kevan Pipe, also pointed out the diverse quality of population which lives in unity in Bronson House, that is, the Black Community, the Jews, the Chinese, and the Catholics. Bronson House really has a conglomeration of races, creeds and colour, who all live in harmony with each other. As a result of this the indoctrination of prejudice, wherever it came from, is gradually being removed for "we all respect each other for what we are." Bronson House has gained in three ways, that is, in discipline of the house, in production of spirit and helpfulness in students towards House activities and tolerance between our fellow man.

So therefore Bronson House motto could be in these three words - Discipline, Production, and Tolerance.

I then visited some of the girls of Shirreff Hall and Colleen Butler has this to say - "Howe Hall really have fantastic dances and I really enjoy them." So, boys of Howe Hall, keep up the good work!

THE BIG ONE

Big taste, big satisfaction



Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Local Coaching Program

by Joel Fournier

The Nova Scotia Department of Recreation announced recently the inauguration of the Level 1 Theory Phase of Nova Scotia's Coaching Development Program, known in short as Project Coach.

Project Coach was developed for a number of reasons, but primarily resulted following the need for increased training and knowledge for coaches in all sports within the Province.

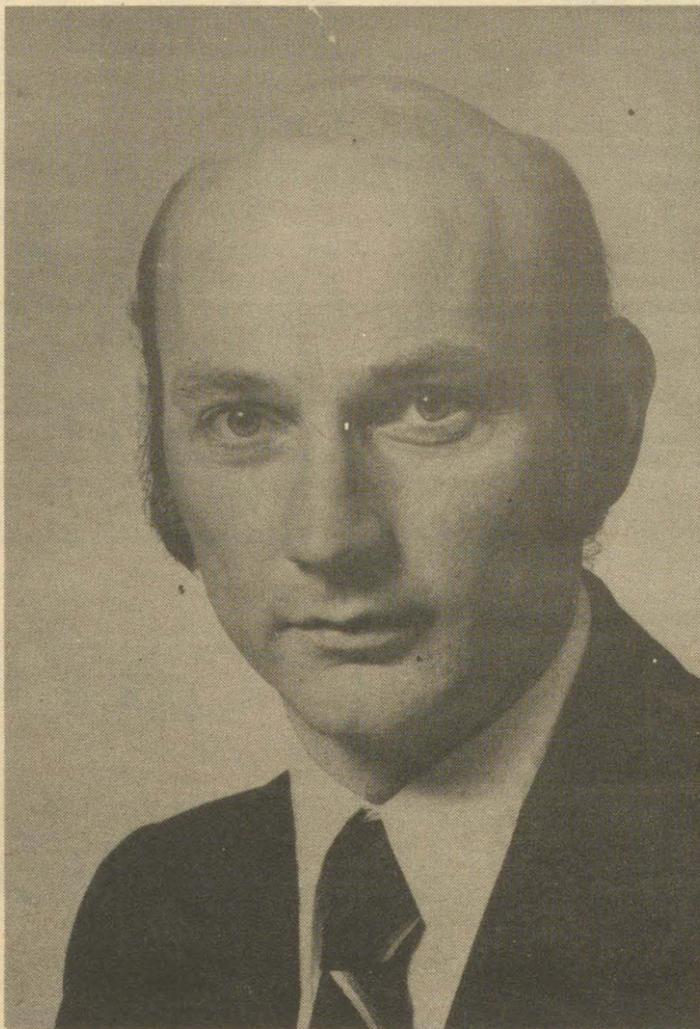
The Nova Scotia Department of Recreation will be responsible for the development and administration of the theory aspect; the respective sport governing body will be responsible for the development and administration of the technical aspect, as well as, the level of practical experience required in order to become a certified coach.

All three aspects will be organized into three progressive levels;

Theory	Technical	Practical
Level 1	Level 1	1 Year
Level 2	Level 2	3 Years
Level 3	Level 3	5 Years

A series of objectives have been developed for Project Coach. Perhaps the most basic objective is to develop a system of accreditation for coaches within Nova Scotia.

Participants within the program will be provided with a minimum of basic information common to all coaching as well as the dimensions involved in effective coaching.



In addition, project coach at the theory level hopes to motivate the Neophyte coach toward the advancement of personal knowledge to aid in understanding both the psychological and physiological needs of ath-

letes.

The Level 1 Theory course will consist of film presentations and discussions in eight selected topics:

1. The role of coach (Leadership and Com-

- munication)
2. Characteristics of athletes (growth and development)
3. Psychology of sport
4. Athletic injuries (sport medicine)
5. Conditioning (exercise physiology)
6. How we learn skills (motor learning)
7. Analysing skills (Bio-Mechanics)
8. Training methods

These eight topics will be covered within sixteen hours. The instructor may choose to have eight two-hour sessions or a number of other hourly breakdowns including possible weekend courses.

In order to receive a credit, the candidate must attend all sessions. A certificate of attendance will be presented to the candidate who has participated in all sessions.

To date, eighteen of Nova Scotia's outstanding coaches have been selected to instruct the Level 1 Theory Section. At least two instructors will be available for instruction in each of the Nova Scotia Department of Recreation's six regions. For the Halifax-Dartmouth area which is included in the central region, Tony Richards of Dal's Physical Education faculty is coordinating the Level 1 Theory workshops. He will be ably assisted by several more of Dalhousie's repertoire of skilled coaches, Doug Hargreaves, Pierre Page, Doctor Sandy Young and Ted Scrutton.

This program is an

excellent opportunity for anyone interested in coaching to become well versed in its many aspects. It has been emphasized by the organizers that the sessions are structured so that everyone participating will clearly understand the concepts under discussion. In addition, that the most important factor is the exposure of coaches to the ideas and methods to be presented.

Cost of the course is \$5.00 per person.

Courses

- Place: Sackville High School
- Date: February 10, 1975.
- Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (twice a week)
- Instructor: Doug Hargreaves, Athletic Director, Dal. Uni.
- Place: Halifax Y.M.C.A.
- Date: February 20, 1975.
- Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Instructor: Al Keith, Athletic Dept., St. Mary's Uni.
- Place: Dartmouth Vocational School
- Date: February 12, 1975
- Time: 6:00-9:00 p.m.
- Instructor: Frank Garner, Prince Andrew High School, Dartmouth

Any inquiries may be directed to Project Coach, Post Office Box 864, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2V2.

Dal captures wrestling title

The largest university regular season wrestling tournament was won by the Dal wrestling team. A total of seven universities from all over the Maritimes converged on Moncton for the tournament. The involvement of Mount Allison University in the tournament signified that at the present time all A.U.A.A. schools are participating in wrestling. Encouraging as well as the improved calibre of wrestling as each weight class was extremely competitive. Wrestling has the potential to be a highly competitive sport in the A.U.A.A.

The tournament itself was highly lighted by several outstanding performers. Larry Brinen at 190 lb. class continued on his winning ways by pinning all of his opponents. This marks the 3rd straight tournament where Brinen has defeated all of his competition by pins. Dave Carter in the 134 lb. division had an extremely tough match with U.N.B.'s Niles but went on to overcome this very tough opponent on his way to his 3rd consecutive tournament win. Mike Soares, John Brady, Ray Williams wrestled extremely well on their way to 2nd place finishes. Ray Williams (126 lb. class)

had an extremely tough match with Acadia's Derek Eason (2 time A.U.A.A. champion) losing 4-2 in a very close match. John Brady was defeated by one of the tougher wrestlers in the Maritimes, Phil Knox of U.N.B. However John pinned all other opponents on his way to a 2nd place finish.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Place	Points
Dalhousie	1st	56
U.N.B.	2nd	46
Acadia	3rd	35
Memorial	3rd	35
Moncton	4th	32
Mount Allison	5th	14
St. Francis		
Xavier	6th	6

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Wt. Class	Place	University Name
118	1st	Moncton G. Gugnox
118	2nd	U.N.B. F. Boutilier
118	3rd	Moncton G. Levesque
126	1st	Acadia D. Eason
126	2nd	U. de M. R. Aucoin
126	3rd	Dal. R. Williams
134	1st	Dal. D. Carter
134	2nd	U.N.B. N. Niles

134	3rd	Moncton Y. Theriault	167	3rd	Acadia J. Chapman
142	1st	U.N.B. M. Ballak	177	1st	Memorial T. Young
142	2nd	Memorial G. Young	177	2nd	Dal. M. Soares
142	3rd	D. Henry	177	3rd	Acadia S. Wickstrum
150	1st	U.N.B. P. Knox	190	1st	Dal. L. Brinen
150	2nd	Dal. J. Brady	190	2nd	Moncton E. Robichaud
150	3rd	Acadia D. Murphy	190	3rd	Memorial E. Lovell
158	1st	U.N.B. G. Knox	220	1st	Mount A. C. Haskell
158	2nd	Ind. B. Murphy	220	2nd	Dal. J. Milligan
158	3rd	Memorial J. Baron	220	3rd	Memorial B. Smith
167	1st	Acadia R. Murphy	220	3rd	U.N.B. A. Mormand
167	2nd	Dal. B. Alexander	Over 200	1st	Dal. G. Horne
				2nd	

Matmen To Compete at "X"

The Dalhousie Wrestling Team will attempt to win it's 3rd tournament of the New Year when they travel to St. Francis Xavier this weekend. The format for the tournament will differ in that there will be only four teams competing. These teams will include U.N.B. and Moncton as well as the host school St.

Francis Xavier. This will conclude the regular season wrestling schedule as the following week will see the termination of the season for many wrestlers who fail to win the A.U.A.A. championships. Winners in the A.U.A.A. will travel to Calgary to compete in the C.I.A.U. finals.



Varsity Ladies' Volleyball

by Cathy J. Campbell
The Dal Ladies' Varsity Volleyball under Coach Lorne Sawula and manageress Laura Pertus are well on their way to winning the Atlantic Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships. This past weekend at St. FX Dal Tigerettes defeated the other six league teams to win the first section of the Championships. They next venture to Mount A in one weeks time to compete for the final decision. Dal's toughest competition will definitely be against UNB squad, who they defeated 2-15, 15-13, and 18-16 last Sunday at St. FX.

Hockey Victory in Overtime

TIGERS STRENGTHEN ON THE ROAD

by Greg Zed

When the Dalhousie Tigers left the motel in Prince Edward Island on route to the UPEI Rink they had one thing in mind - a win would certainly put them in a better playoff position and even though the game marked the half way point in their schedule a win on the Island is certainly something to value. For the so called "Peerless Panthers" Charlottetown Press joined in with the Island's chief pilot Jack Kane in suggesting "the game is a must for the hometowners."

Well the Tigers came out "clawing" in the opening period and although they only managed to fire eight shots at the PEI goal they grabbed an early 2-0 lead by the fifteen minute mark. One-half of the S.D. (super-defence) Don MacGregor drilled home his shot from the point to open the period (13:05) followed by John Gillis' drive from the same spot a minute later. The hometowners were not to be denied a goal and in fact registered two unanswered goals by the end of the period. Once again Dal's goaltender stood out and this time the lights shone on Vince Desjardins. He blocked twenty drives in the opening session. Desjardins was instrumental throughout the entire game as the Panthers tried to



Photo by Tom Mooney

unravel their usual home ice bombardment.

In the second period both teams exchanged goals and certainly the close checking play was indicative of more to come. Randy Sears scored for Dal.

The third period belonged to the Tigers who seemed to do everything but put the puck in the net. Paul Finlay scored at the four minute mark to give the Tigers the lead however, the six-man line up

with less than a minute to go gave UPEI a well-earned tie. This marked the end of a great game but the test was to come.

Before a capacity crowd of 1,500 hometown fans the Tigers struck at the six minute mark of the overtime period to give them the lead which they managed to hang on to for the duration of the ten minute overtime period. For Tiger's bad man Charlie Barter, it was a dream

come true - the first overtime victory in two years!! Barter's goal meant a lot to the Tigers but to Charlie it merely meant that scoring goals is just as much fun as roughing up the opponent. Recently Barter's fighting tactics have led many fans to fire verbal blasts his way, however, his one goal and eight assists thus far this year has certainly earned Charlie due recognition. Certainly a great team effort and for Barter the second half of the S.D. - it was a fine way to leave the Island.

The Dalhousie Tigers are very thankful for the support they have been receiving and want you to join them when they meet Moncton Blue Eagles Friday, January 31 at the Dal Rink at 7:00 p.m. However, their big test is February 5 at 8:00 p.m. against the Acadia Axemen.

Intramural Hockey Clashes

by Cathy J. Campbell

The Dalhousie Rink was a beehive of activity January 26th, during the Intramural hockey league.

Medicine A defeated Science 7-2. Barrie Ling and Frank Fowlie each scored two, while Nelson and Stevens replied for the losers.

Phys. Ed. A whipped Law C 4-1 led by the two goal scoring performance of Paul Barry. Kevin Heisler and Denese Lavelles picked up the others. Doug Tupper picked up the one goal for the usually competitive Law squad.

Commerce A slaughtered MBA 9-1. Rod Newton, Jack Langlois, Greg Lantz and Jim Pike each scored a pair of goals for the Commerce Team. MBA's Graham scored the lone tally for the MBA squad.

Another strong team went down to defeat as

Social Work defeated Meds B 5-1. Glen Thomas, Gerard White, Foster Doyle Ron Crawley, and Ray Oke picked up goals for the winners, while Art Otsun picked up the one goal for the Meds B.

Commerce B bumped Law B 3-1 in another game played at Dal Rink on Sunday. It was a close contest with Commerce coming out on top. Dave Thornham, Jeff English and Don Smith scored for Commerce. Gerry Rafuse picked up the only goal for the Law B team.

Dentistry clobbered Arts 7-0, as Paul Hogan and T Shaw picked up 2 goals for the winners, Ray Wenn, M. Roda, and M. Holburn each recorded singles.

Engineers defeated Phys. Ed. B 3-1 led by a hat trick from Philip Francis. Martin Bates recorded the one tally for the Phys. Ed. squad.

Running start for Interfac B-Ball

by Cathy Campbell

The men's Interfac Basketball season got off to a running start on Sunday, January 12.

Medicine A defeated Arts 50-41 with Mark Milles and D. Chisholm scoring 9 points a piece for Med A, and Mike Rasser leading the scoreboard with 20 points for Arts.

Law A defeated Phys Ed A 56-55 with Howie Snow leading Law with 23 points and Joe Murphy pumping in 22 points for PE.

Oceanography won over the Mount due to default.

Law B won a close game over Engineering B with Rod Snow scoring 16 of Law's 32 points. J. Salah was high scorer for Engineering with 13 points.

Phys. Ed. B team de-

feated Pharmacy B with a score of 65-28. Dave Harris shot up 22 points for PE, while Lorne Richardson pumped in 12 for Pharmacy.

Dentistry B team scored a lop-sided victory over Education B with a score of 60-20. T Shaw and Beaton scored 45 of Dentistry's 60 points.

French B defeated Commerce B 46-43 with J. Barrow for French B and Bob Poitie of Commerce leading the scoreboards.

Psychology defeated Dentistry C 34-32 in an overtime victory with Dale Corkum and J. Wincze as the highscorers.

Men's Interfac Basketball is played every Sunday in the Dal gym, beginning at 12 noon.

Xaviera Hollander

Authoress of "THE HAPPY HOOKER"



SEE ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

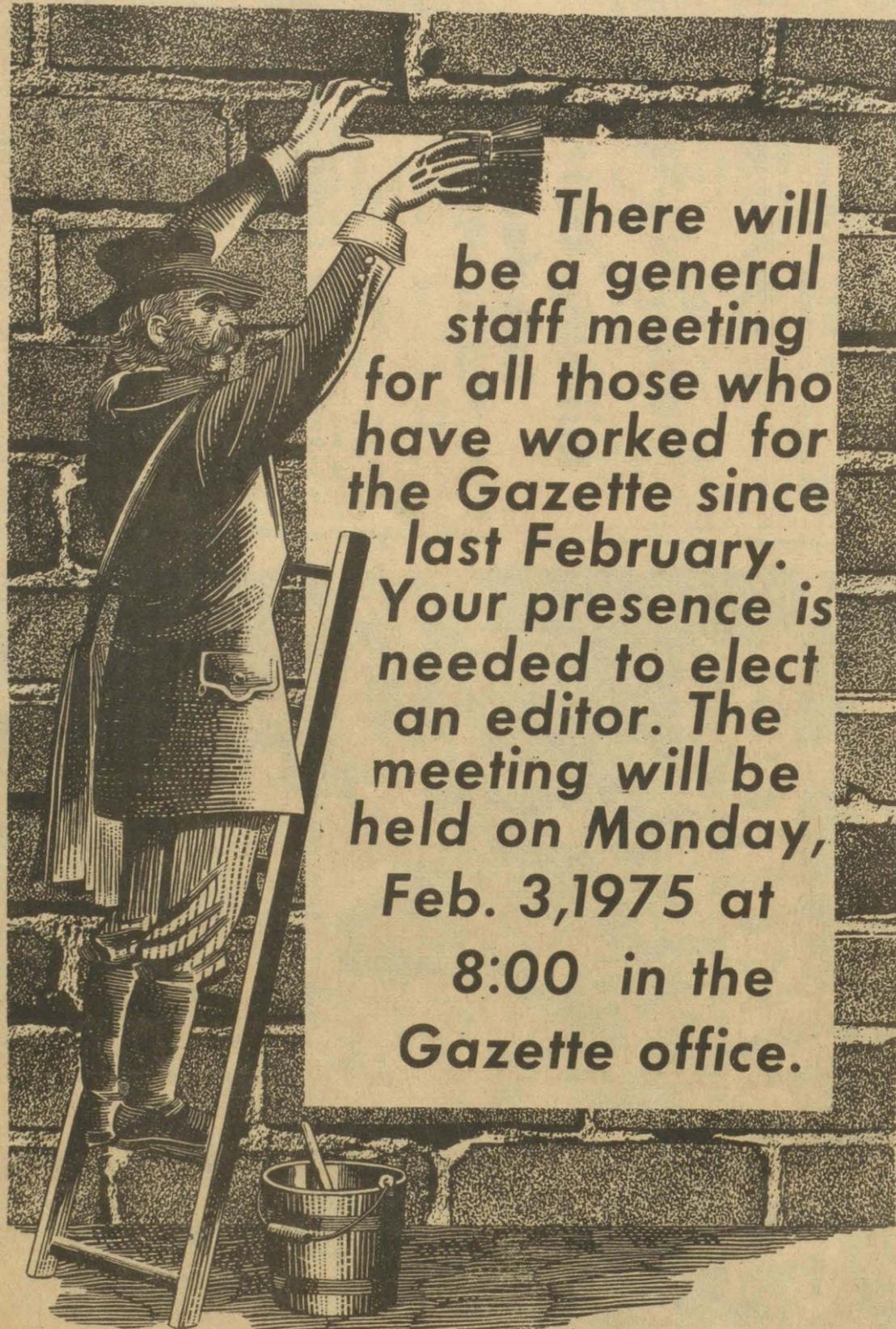
the dalhousie gazette

Volume 107

January 30, 1975

Number 18

Entertainment Supplement Inside



There will be a general staff meeting for all those who have worked for the Gazette since last February. Your presence is needed to elect an editor. The meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 3, 1975 at 8:00 in the Gazette office.

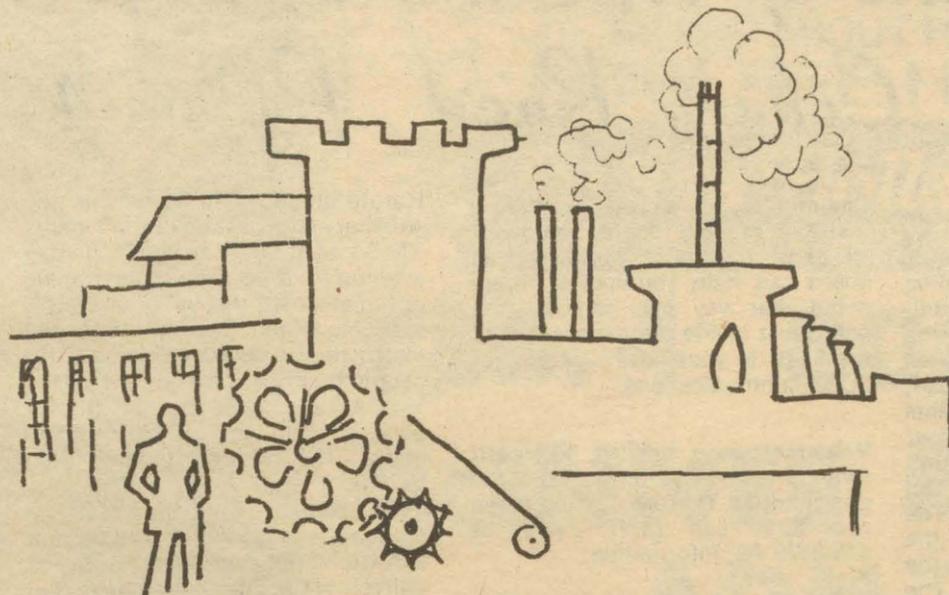


Unique "Hamlet" Production

"HAMLET", a highlight in the Neptune Theatre Company's 1974-75 season, opens officially on 3rd February but before that date this major theatrical event will be experienced by more than 2000 High School students attending a series of special matinees from January 27th through 30th. Arriving by charter bus from within a radius of 150 miles of the city, the student demand for tickets over the past five years has outgrown all anticipation, the house being sold out many weeks prior to production for all matinees offered, leaving a long waiting list in the event an additional performance can be arranged.

In keeping with former policy, the Neptune Theatre Company will also present two public previews of "HAMLET" - on January 31st and February 1st at 8 o'clock - when seats are available for \$1, bookable in advance but not reserved.

During the final week of rehearsal, the Neptune Theatre Company under director John Wood, moved on to the Neptune stage to



work within a unique set, designed by John Ferguson as a metal machine for the staging of this concept of Shakespeare's play; a concept arrived at after many hours of discussion among John Wood and his associate directors, designer John Ferguson, composer Alan Laing and, not least, the actor playing the leading role - Neil Munro.

The action of the play is set in the turbulent period of war-mongering and sabre-rattling prior to the outbreak of World War II, a time which it is felt will add point and vitality to characters and events now brought into a contemporary context, comprehensible to audiences of to-day. The set, constructed of metals symbolising the tough mood and technology of the late 1930's, provides an acting space on two levels.

"HAMLET" will run from February 3 to 22, with curtain time set at 8:00 p.m. This production will be presented with the co-operation of Central and Nova Scotia Trust Company.

entertainment
supplement

Mizerit Presents New Talent

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Klaro M. Mizerit, will present two young Canadian Artists in the 4th concert of its main subscription series at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Monday, February 3 and Tuesday, February 4. An annual event, the two young soloists chosen for this season are Philip Thomson, Pianist, performing the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, and John Rapson, clarinet, in Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and orchestra.

PHILIP THOMPSON, from Saint John, New Brunswick, began piano studies at five with Miss Carol O'Neil. Entering the University of Toronto in 1970, he studied under Professor Pierre Souvairan for three years, and with Katharina Wolpe in his final year. Following his debut in 1973 with the Toronto Symphony under Victor Feldbrill, Mr. Thomson was awarded a Canada Council grant to study overseas. Graduating from the University of Toronto with his Bachelor of Music in Performance, in 1974, Philip Thomson received the W. O. Forsyth Memorial Award for the most outstanding graduating student in the Faculty of Music.

JOHN RAPSON. Born in Toronto, he began studying clarinet at the age of eight. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto where he received the Bachelor of



Phillip Thompson

Music degree in Performance, studying clarinet with Avraham Galper. Principal clarinet with the National Youth Orchestra of Canada and the Jeunesses Musicales World Orchestra in Germany; he has appeared as guest soloist with the National Arts Centre Orchestra and the Peterborough Symphony. Mr. Rapson was the Grand Prize winner in the National Centenary Festival of Music (1967) and a First Prize winner in the CBC Talent Festival (1970). He recently studied with Yona Ettlinger in Paris with the aid of a Canada Council grant.

PROGRAMME:

Tuesday, Jan. 28, Saint John / Wed. Jan. 29, Fredericton / Jan. 30, Moncton / Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3rd and 4th at 8:30 p.m., Halifax.

KLARO M. MIZERIT, Conductor.

PHILIP THOMPSON, piano.

JOHN RAPSON, clarinet.

Bottenberg: Fantasia Serena (WORLD PREMIERE)
Mozart: Concerto for Clarinet & Orchestra, A major.

Tchaikovsky: Concerto for piano & orchestra, No. 1, op. 23.

Single tickets and \$2.00 Student Rush tickets are on sale at the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Box Office, 424-3895.

UPDATE CALENDAR

Compliments of M.K. O'BRIEN Pharmacy

6199 Coburg Road Phone-429 3232

UPDATE CALENDAR January 30, 1975

UPDATE CALENDAR is compiled by the Student Union Communications Office and with the compliments of M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy at 6199 Coburg Road, phone 429-3232. To list your events in **UPDATE CALENDAR** send your notice in writing to the Communications Secretary, Dal Sub, Dal University, Halifax, N.S. The deadline for material is noon of the 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 events phone the SUB Enquiry Desk at 424-2140 or 424-2149. Or drop into the SUB, the desk 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 to 11:30 pm.

The Ombudsmen, William Pieschel and Wilma Broeren, will mediate disputes or solve grievances of most natures for all members of the university community. Office hours are Monday from 9-12 am and 2-4 pm, Tuesday from 9:15-11 am and 3-4 pm, Wednesday from 9-11 am and 1-2:30 pm, Thursday from 9-12 am and 1:30-3:30 pm, Friday from 9:15-12:15 pm and 1-4 pm. If your attempts to find them are unsuccessful, leave a message at the SUB Enquiry desk.

Parents Co-op: offers loving, creative day care for children ages 18 months to 4 years. If you are interested please call Linda Pearse at 423-0956.

The Halifax Youth Clinic, which opened in early November, has now moved to a permanent location at 1588 Barrington St., on the second floor.

In an attempt to co-ordinate health services, the clinic is staffed by a health team which includes a full-time physician, and members with backgrounds in youth work and social work. As well as offering medical treatment, counselling, and referral services, the clinic emphasizes preventive medicine. By screening people for a variety of conditions clinic staff will increase early intervention which can diminish long term affects on health. Further to its direct service aspects, the Clinic will serve as an educational resource to individuals or groups in the community.

For further information:
Contact -
Dr. Wayne Longmore
422-6535
429-5913

Deirdre Evans
422-6535
429-5913

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Volunteers are needed to teach swimming and skating to handicapped children. There is no experience necessary, call Mrs. Baker at 425-3079 for information.

Applications for the Opportunities for Youth summer employment program are now available at the Canada Manpower Centre of the SUB (4th floor). Project officer Judy Leriy can be contacted for information at 426-5954.

PATHFINDERS are here...inquire at the MacDonald Science Library Information desk. Library Pathfinders save research time, they list the best sources...books, journals... on various aspects of pollution.

LECTURES/READINGS

February 1: Joseph Mortenson of Dalhousie University will present an illustrated talk on animal communication ranging from apes and birds to human body language. At the Nova Scotia Museum at 11 am, free. Designed from children and adults over the age of nine years.

February 4 - Newfoundland Anthology, a dramatic presentation of songs and readings, during the lunch-hour theatre in Studio 1 of the Arts Centre.

February 5 - Dr. Ralph W. Nicholls, a leading Canadian space scientist, will give a special seminar sponsored by the Chemistry Department, Dalhousie University at 2:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Dalhousie Chemistry Building. His topic will be "Spectroscopy in Space" a consideration of some results which come from the spectroscopic investigation of both the space near the earth and of outer space.

February 5: G. Barkow of the Anthropology department will speak on "Evolution of the Institutions of Courtship among the Hansa". As part of the series of seminars organized by the Committee on African Studies at Dal. In Room 3 of the History House at 1411 Seymour St. at 8 pm, free.

SPORTS

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 for free skating and Monday through to Thursday from 9:30 to 11 am, and 1:30 to 3 pm for hockey practices or games. 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.

Karate practice will be held in the Auxiliary Gymnasium of the Halifax YMCA each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7-9 pm. Anyone, male or female, over the age of sixteen is welcome to join. The charge for the instruction is \$5.00 per month for people that are not members of the YMCA, and \$2.50 per month for general members of the organization. The instructor is Milton Veniot.

Yoga courses are open for all students and faculty and staff from 9:30-10:30 pm every Wednesday at Shirreff Hall. The instructor is Jim Khona. You may register at the class, the charge being \$10.00 for students and \$17.00 for all others. The course is ten-weeks long, and started on January 15. These courses have proven very beneficial for people with weight problems, high blood pressure, nervousness, asthma and arthritis. For more information call 424-3372 or 434-6339.

VARSITY TEAMS

February 1: Swimming and diving at Acadia at 1 pm. Wrestling at St. Francis Xavier. Women's basketball at UNB at 2 pm.

February 5: Men's basketball at Acadia at 8 pm. Hockey at home against Acadia at 8 pm. Women's basketball at Acadia at 6 pm.

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

January 30: In the Mt. Saint Vincent Cafeteria, **Stoned Free.** Admission \$2.00, licensed from 9-1 am. At the same time in the McInnes room is the Blue Babe's Ball, tickets are \$10.00 per couple. Buffet supper will be served from 10:15 to 1:30 am in the cafeteria. **Joe Sealy** on the piano.

January 31: Fox in Sheriff Hall and Freightliner in the Tech Gym, both from 9-1 am. Admission to either is \$2.00.

February 1: In the Student Union Bldg. of Dal from 8:30 to 1:30 am there will be **Liverpool** in the McInnes Room, **Jane Alderman Band** in the Cafeteria and **Noel Harris** in the Green Room. Licensed, \$3.50 per person.

February 2: **Canadian Brass** will perform in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium as part of the Dal program of free Sunday Concerts. At 3 pm.

February 3 and 4: Young Canadian Artists, John Rapson and Phillip Thomson will perform with the Atlantic Symphony. Music will be Debussy, Petite Suite; Mozart, Clarinet Concerto and Tchaikowsky, Piano Concerto No. 1. For information call 424-3895.

February 3 - Claude Leveille will perform in the Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium on Monday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be reserved by calling the Federation Acadienne 453.0820 or 429.4039. Tickets will also be available at the door on the night of the performance.

FILM/THEATRE

February 2: **Sometimes a Great Notion** with Paul Newman, Henry Fonda and Michael Sarrazin. At 7:30 in the Rebecca Cohn Aud., admission \$.75 each.

February 4: **Georges Seurat (1859 - 91)** as part of the series by Kenneth Clark on the Pioneers of Modern Painting. In room 406 of the Arts Centre at 12:10 pm, free.

EXHIBITS/ART

Georges Seurat (1895-91), part of the series by Kenneth Clark on the Pioneers of Modern Painting. On February 4 in room 406 of the arts centre at 12:10 pm, free.

Michael Fernandes: a one-man show, in the Eye Level Gallery of 5785 West St. Halifax. On display until February 6, gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 11-2 pm; Thursday and Friday 4-7 pm.

The **Anna Leonowens Gallery** has moved to the former quarters of the Miller Piano Building at 1889 Granville St. From February 3-7 an exhibition of student work will be in the gallery. Hours are 12-5 pm everyday.

Opening January 31 and continuing until April 13 will be the "Nova Scotia Industrial Exhibition" at the Nova Scotia Museum. It presents the industrial Exhibition" at the Nova Scotia Museum. It presents the industrial resources of Nova Scotia and a display of machinery and latest inventions from approximately 1870-1910. The museum is open from 9-5 except Wednesday when it is open from 9-9 pm.

"Faculty of Dentistry Table Clinic Presentations"

Feb, 12, 1975 - The annual table clinic presentation by the Dentistry and Dental Hygiene students will take place in the MacInnis Room, Student Union Building, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

A table clinic presentation is a table-top demonstration of a technique or procedure concerned with some phase of research, diagnosis or treatment as related to the profession of Dentistry.

AUCTIONS/RUMMAGE SALES

January 31: Auction by Clarke Melvin and Co. at 1726 Argyle St. Starts at 10 am and runs until everything has been sold.

February 4: Auction at the Dartmouth Auction Centre, 389 Windmill Road. Auction commences at 7 pm.

February 5: Auction by Miller and Johnson at 2882 Gottingen St. Starts at 7 pm and runs till everything has been sold. Due to the large crowds and small facilities the auctioneers have instituted the practice of a cover charge or bid deposit. Best call them before hand to find out exactly what the procedure is for that particular evening.

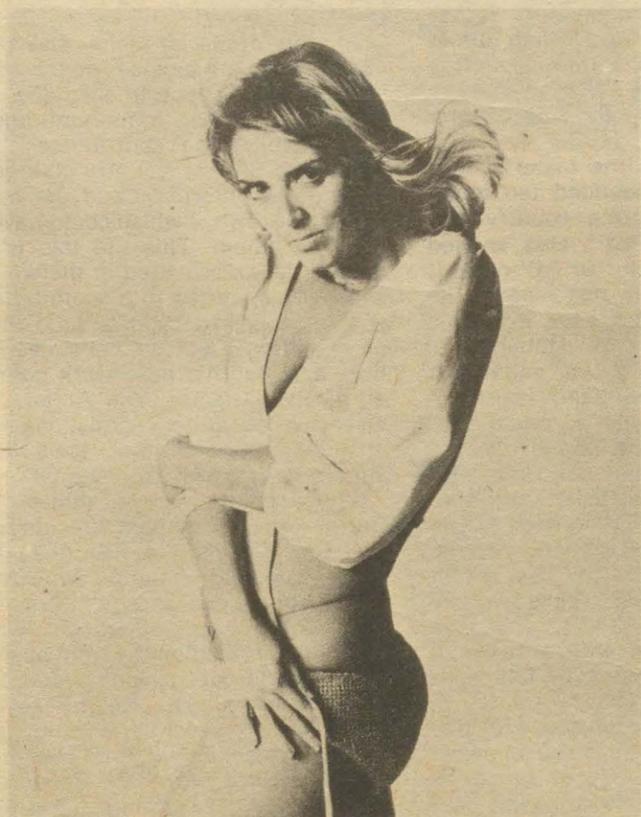
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4-Xavieria Hollander Lecture 'see above'

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8-Dance - HI OCTANE - \$2.00-\$3.00

9-Movie

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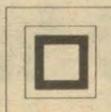
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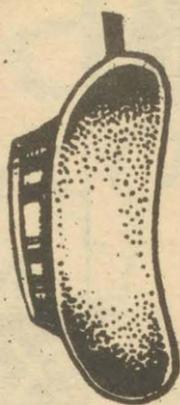
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SOUND TRACKS



NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE - "Brujo" [Columbia]. In The increasingly cluttered-up field of country-rock, the New Riders still stand out as a special band offering some relatively unique music, fine playing, and good vibes. And while their last few albums have enjoyed a moderate degree of commercial success (Top 30), the group have not let this distort their perspectives or sour their music. Like their former mentors - the Grateful Dead - the New Riders are primarily a working band who realize their true potential in front of a live audience. Even so, they have done all right by their albums, which generally have a spirited, natural sound full of spontaneity and feeling. "Brujo," their 5th studio LP, finds them turning back to their roots and putting more emphasis on the country side of the blend.

After the more mainstream rocker Adventures of Panama Red," their studio outing of last year, such a musical shift is all the more welcome. "Panama Red" was OK as an album, showing off the group's more upfront, harder side, but except in a few cases the material was pretty ordinary and sounded too much like any other California country-rock outfit. Side 2 of "Red" also **sagged badly**, something which "Brujo" doesn't come close to doing. In this respect the latest LP approaches the group's excellent initial album of '71, though it's doubtful whether they'll ever equal that classic. For all-round brilliance-meaningful lyrics, distinctive material, and a clear unaffected sound with some of the mellower licks of record (on a par with the Dead's earlier artistic pinnacle, "American Beauty") - it's a hard one to top. How do you follow up searing pieces like "Dirty Business" and "Garden of Eden," or **disarming ballads** like "Portland Woman" and "Louisiana Lady," brimming over with a sense of joyous innocence that is rarely felt these days?

So while "Brujo" is infused with this earlier spirit, sound-wise it seems closer to some of the lighter tunes found on "Gypsy Cowboy" such as "Whiskey" and "Sutter's Mill." It appears as if the new bassist Skip Battin, formerly of the Byrds, is largely behind the new shift towards Nashville-oriented material. His bass work fits in well with the group's loose style, and imparts a **fresh momentum** that makes even an average track like "Ashes of Love" generate more interest than it otherwise would. Battin has also, together with Kim Fowley (a true unknown legend), written 4 good

songs for the album. One of these, the deep, brooding "On The Amazon" is quite unlike anything else on the album - a good sign that the band is not afraid to take chances. All this must come as something of a surprise to those folks who found Battin's writing with the Byrds less than inspiring (the same people are apt to overlook the fact that he wrote a stunner like "Come Back Home").

But the group's **real ace** is Buddy Cage, their virtuoso pedal steel man. Cage brings a delicate sensibility to his accomplished playing that conveys a sense of warmth and peace on more laid-back numbers like "Old Man Noll" and "Singing Cowboy." "Crooked Judge," a real spirited C&W rocker written jointly by lead guitarist David Nelson and Dead lyricist Robert Hunter, finds Cage in lightening form, playing with precision at breakneck speed.

Rhythm guitarist John Dawson has always been a mainstay for the group in the writing department (he wrote **everything** on that first album) and aside from "Noll," he contributes "Instant Armadillo Blues" (country chugger with good guitar interplay) and the haunting "Parson Brown," which could have fit on the first album. This sad tale ("Parson Brown/Was discovered in the well/Dead as hell") is bathed in a soothing mellow sound generated by friend Ed Freeman on mellotron. Cage's steel slides right in here and Battin's bass work balances it all nicely. Dylan's "You Angel You" is also covered quite handily, via tasteful arrangements and fine vocals (Battin?) supercharged with compassion.

The group really shines on 2 Battin-Fowley numbers bracketing Side 2. "Big Wheels," a tribute to natural highs, is a rough 'n tumble country rocker full of contagious energy, Battin's solid bass lines and Spencer Dryden's drumming providing the right cushion for some dexterous pickin' from Nelson, Dawson, and Cage. "Neon Rose" closes the album on a real upper note, with the vocals (presumably Skip's) sounding like Dylan crossed with Lou Reed. After a lurching verse, the rising chorus line lays it on the line: "She's Neon Rose/With the frozen rose/Who's only out for/A Neon Rose/Who always glows/A lady with a gun." A true raver.

It's obvious that the group really got off on making this album, and that in turn makes listening to it all the more enjoyable. Deal yourself in on some escapist Mill Valley/Marin Country fun where there's always some fun. "Brujo" ("Wizard").



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Gallery Relocates

The Anna Leonowens Gallery, part of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design campus on Coburg Road, officially closed its doors on the 16th of January, and will re-open on January 20th in an unrestored, temporary location in the former Miller Piano Building at 1889 Granville Street. The move was scheduled as part of the relocation of the entire college, and the provincial government will now occu-

py the vacated space, continuing to use it as an art gallery. The gallery, was originally opened on Dec. 6th, 1968, by Mrs. Joan Fairlie, the great-granddaughter of Anna Leonowens, one of the college founders who became famous as the governess to the children of the King of Siam in the 1860's. It is hoped to re-dedicate the gallery when restoration of the new quarters is completed in the

summer. The first part of the opening exhibition will be of a showing of paintings by students of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, in the new quarters of the gallery on January 20 to 24, followed by a showing of sculpture by Mr. Dennis Gill, Jan. 27 - 31, a graduate of the college. The second part of the Students Paintings will be shown from Feb. 3 to 7th. Gallery hours are from 12 noon to 5 p.m. daily.