

Smith bows out - The field's open

By STEPHEN KIMBER

Ending several weeks of speculation as to his future in campus politics, A. Randall Smith has announced that he will not seek re-election as President of the Dalhousie Student Union. Smith announced his decision to the Gazette on Monday.

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Text of the President's statement read:

"In order to clarify the situation for those so interested, I am not a candidate for re-election as President.

"To those associated with the Student Union this year, you have every reason to be proud of your contribution. I want to thank those in student government for their assistance and support to myself and Pam.

During the past three years as Treasurer, Member-at-Large, and President I have had a deep interest in student affairs. I have gained an insight to student problems and potential. In my judgement it would be inconsistent for me to remain neutral during the coming campaign. Accordingly, I shall be active."

Smith's announcement opens wide the field for potential candidates and it is expected that several will enter the fray within the next week for the February 19 election; Bruce Gillis, Lester Barkhouse, Peter Cook, and Law Student Eric Buttons have been mentioned as possible contenders for Smith's crown.

The announcement, however, did not preclude the possibility that Smith would support a particular candidate and he is sure to attempt to provide some policy direction for the new Council in his year-end State of the Union message which will be presented at a joint meeting of the old and new Council following the election. The President has indicated that the address will contain numerous specific recommendations concerning Council operations and those of various campus organizations. The State of the Union message as envisaged by Smith will be a departure from the usual annual report given by the President at the Student Government Dinner to be held this year, February 28.

Had Smith sought and won re-election, he would have only been the second student union president in Canada to win a second term. The other was Steve Langdon of the University of Toronto who was elected to two successive terms in 1967-68 and 1968-69.



"I will neither seek nor accept --"

Three young lads looking for a job

By SANDY LYTH

Elections for all positions on Student Council will be held Wednesday, February 19. Every candidate will raise issues and identify with a slogan but perhaps the most closely watched campaigns will be for President and Vice President.

The Gazette has interviewed several people who seemed to be likely candidates for these two positions to find out if they intend to run and what they think will be the main issues in the election.

There have been rumors that A. Randall Smith will run for re-election, but when pressed, he would only say, "No comment. Absolutely no comment." and "History will be kind to me." It was later learned that Smith will definitely not seek re-election.

J.P. Goldring, a senior Gazette staffer was heckled about possible plans to run, but he treated the matter as a tremendous joke and said really very little. He has since said that he will not run.

Lester Barkhouse said he "doesn't expect to run" but he has "not completely discounted the possibility." Neither has he said an unequivocal no to running for Vice President with someone else. However, as head of the Men's Residence Council, he feels there is important work to be done in the residence

on a personal rather than political basis. "Involvement is the thing. You have to make people want to be involved, you can't force them. The key is smaller groups, like the History Club for instance, where friends get together and do things. Big groups that exist just for the sake of existing get nowhere. The residence is a good place for personal contact with people because the group is already there to work with. Compared to Student Council, it's dead easy."

Barkhouse said he feels the main issue of the election will be continued good relations between the administration and the student body. "Dalhousie doesn't have to blow up." And the Student Council should be trying to move faculty, administration and students together on a basis other than over a desk.

His pet peeve is CUS: "I wish Dal would decide one way or the other." And of Student Council in general, he says it "spends too much time on petty little issues and Roberts Rules of Order."

Bruce Gillis had not officially declared himself as a candidate when the interview was made, but had a few suggestions for Council. "The executive should be more available to the student body. I was on the executive and so this has been partly my doing, but the executive has not been readily accessible to the

students. There are a lot of issues in this election: dissatisfaction with Council in general, Council's wasting time on extraneous issues, telegrams, and so on."

Eric Buttons, a Law student, has "been asked by quite a few people to seriously consider running." He has "a few ideas on central organization of Council," and feels that it should not be run on the basis of reaction to reaction. Mr. Buttons said he has not thought most of his ideas through far enough to make further comment except that he is, again, seriously considering the matter.

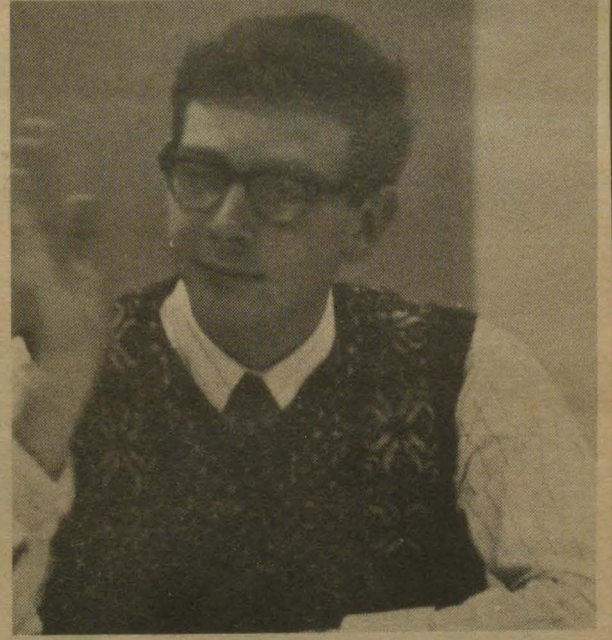
Before Peter Cook decides whether he will run for Vice President, he said he must first "evaluate his work on Student Council and decide whether he wants to be involved with Student Council at all next year." He also must determine how much time Med school courses will leave him for such activities. Rumor linked him with Gillis but when asked if it was true, Cook only said that he had heard that rumor too, and did anyone know where it had started? He stated in reference to the whole situation, "You have to know what you can get away with and what you can't."



Buttons



Barkhouse



Gillis

N.S. Blacks Gather at St. F.X. Teach-In

"We are refused the right to be!" cried Dr. W.P. Oliver.

"Let them be reconciled to us!" rose the cry of the blacks who attended the multi-sponsor teach-in "The Black Man" at St. Francis Xavier University over the weekend. So marked the tenor of the two-day proceedings, adding one new phase in the ever-heightening awareness by N.S. blacks of the need for them to assert their equality with the white race and to press for the power to determine the forces which shape their lives, to destroy the forces of their oppression and to build up a new force born of a belief in their own inherent creativity as "a beautiful race of people", in the words of black leader Rocky Jones.

Central figure at the teach-in was Rocky Jones, who made it quite plain from the start of his remarks to the eight hundred listeners that he was there to speak to his black brothers, the whites being "only spectators in a thing happening between a family". Point being that speaking to white audiences for the past four years had had little result, and that only the black people could define their situation and their goals. Jones also clarified his much-questioned position on tactics to be used in the black struggle: "You, as our oppressors, will determine the means we must choose to end our struggle." On being questioned by a black as to why the blacks should struggle against white society at all, he countered: "Hitler killed six million Jews because they didn't resist. Do you want to play Jew?!!!" This leader's response indicates his grave concern that, by forcing the blacks to conform to the customs and laws and mores of white society, white society is in effect destroying his people as a race.

The following day, much to the surprise and, in some cases, outright dismay of the teach-in organizers e.g. white co-chairman Xavier student Bill O'Brien, the blacks in attendance called for a closed meeting unlike the "closed meeting" prescribed by the teach-in planners, which had allowed for both blacks and a few white "invited guests". But black chairman Xavier student Howie Phee asked that the white audience leave in order to allow a free, frank, and familiar-type discussion.

The point that "from now on, everything we do will be without precedent" was clearly brought out by the film "Challenge for Change", shown to all. It depicted the struggle of the black organization FIGHT and the professional organizer and trouble-shooter whom they employed (Saul Alinsky) against the contract breaches made by Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York. Alinsky's imaginative style of approach was well illustrated in his plan to gain a large voice for the black people by soliciting stockholders to grant the right of proxy at the stockholders' meetings. The film was also a clear example of

the developing sophistication in attempts by the blacks to gain a broad-based hold in what constitutes, in effect, the governing structure of Western nations today, -- the corporation hierarchies.

Concurrent with the black meeting was a gathering of interested whites with Bill O'Brien and newly-appointed Human Rights Director Marvin Schiff leading the discussion. As well as voicing the previously mentioned sentiments of dismay, there was a purposeless attempt by O'Brien and some others to ascertain just who among the group would, once the point came, choose to support violence as an aid to achieving the power of self-determination for the

blacks -- which really begs the question of any prior commitment on the black power issue. But, for those who are willing to commit themselves to the struggle of the blacks (as of all peoples who fight for an equal voice), they may find their mandate in Rocky Jones' summary: "I live for the emancipation of my people. I believe it will take a total revolution on a world-wide scale. I believe that that revolution will not be a non-violent revolution but a confrontation between blacks and whites UNLESS white society wises up and goes out and educates their own people. Because WE are organizing, every day, walking and talking amongst our own people. . ."

General Disinterest To Defeat Polisci Union?

The question of a course union has arisen in the Political Science department, and a number of students in that faculty are interested. The main idea appears to be a sort of beef board where everyone gets together and some people air specific problems, augmented by a speaker series.

This in turn raises more questions. For instance, what is the attitude on campus toward a course union? There has been a lot of publicity from other campuses where course unions have organized strikes and sit-ins. At McGill the Political Science Union occupied an entire floor of one of the main buildings to get demands. However, Dalhousie is a more conservative campus and most students here who mentally associated course unions with 'radical activity' would shy away immediately. Yet the purpose of this type of organization is to co-ordinate student problems and demands and use the union as a power base to bargain with faculty and administration. Attendance at the two meetings held so far has been low - fewer than twenty each time - although publicity has been relatively inconspicuous. That still shows apparent disinterest, considering there are more than 250 Political Science students at the 100 level alone.

There appears to be a general indifference attitude on campus to any kind of new or 'rock the boat' activity. Few students realize that they have representatives on the Senate, let alone how many, who they are, how they are chosen, etc. Student power awareness has not reached Dalhousie with the intensity found on most other campuses.

Then where does the interest come from, and who will a course union benefit? The situation in the first respect is typical - the senior and graduate students have instigated the movement, mainly because they know most about the department from the student viewpoint, and they are more vociferous in expressing their complaints. Theoretically the course union is designed to benefit everyone, and if criticism and reaction to criticism are both constructive, then there is a possibility that a course union could be an advantage to everyone. That is a tremendous undertaking and needs the support of all the students, not just twenty.

An organization of this type originates at the top and the motivating force tends to remain at the top. Even in a small group, there was a clear distinction between those who discussed the third and fourth year courses intelligently, and those who were forced to sit and listen. It only encourages those students who definitely intend to specialize and unless there is a speaker, makes it a waste of time for the general student.

There is little planned for the rest of this year aside from a tentative speaker series. A Chairman has been appointed for a committee to draw up a questionnaire for all students to fill in. Reaction to a questionnaire is rarely enthusiastic, and just how closely related the results will be to actual student opinion is at best highly problematic. A reassessment of the idea even at this early stage, in direct relation with Dalhousie campus could make a course union more relevant and more constructive.



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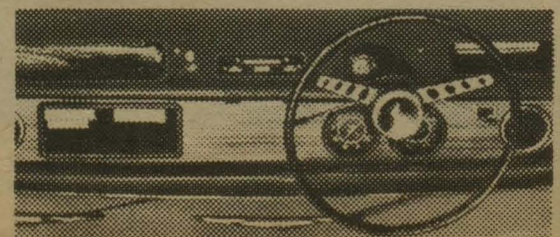
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The World Tomorrow

Good day, ladies and gentlemen. By now you all have no doubt heard of the monstrous cunning plot to defame and throw into disrepute the good name of Dalhousie University. I am talking, of course, of the Great Telegram Affair, the details of which you are all thoroughly aware, and which warrant no further discussion in this column.

Now that the dust has settled and the honour of the only truly Christian Student Union in Halifax has been restored and the perverted culprit who wrought the dastardly deed has been meted out his just deserts, there is time to recite the distinguished roll of honour. There are several young people who do not merit the ugly label of "student." They all bathe. They all pray. They are the proudest product of a proud tradition. Some may carp and sneer and call them "bourgeois," but they'd better watch it if they do. To waste no further time, here are the leaders of the next generation:

Bruce Giltedge: 23, a leader in the great popular outburst of indignation following the discovery that CN Telecommunications was actually a Maoist group-sculc. Led the first assault wave from the Weldon building to gain a foothold in the den of Satan (ed. note - the SUB), Mr. Giltedge cannily kept the Cable Cartel consistently off balance by his daring and resourceful use of parliamentary procedure during the Group Purification Ritual which followed. As he so convincingly explained it later, "It was simply a matter of keeping on home territory. Those boors (ed. note - pinko liberal fag antiparlamentarian swine) just don't have even the most rudimentary grasp of rules of procedure, points of personal privilege, and as long as we could keep away from the issues, which we don't know enough about to

make any sort of judgement, then we were home free."

Hugh Coward: 24, and like Bruce Giltedge, one of Weldon's finest, or as the left snidely terms it, the Labile, flaccid Law Lobby, was distressed and anguished that the Great Purification had been of so little consequence. "The penalty, I must emphasize, was not commensurate to the heinous proportions of this invidious barbarity. I felt assured that Council would hear the case fairly, and hand down a fitting punishment, intra vires and de rerum nitpickum legalisticibus. Socialism is such a rampant vice on this campus, though, that it was simply impossible to pore through enough Blackstone in the two hours we had to overcome the petty humanistic scruples of most council members and exact a fitting punishment. Punishment should fit the crime. This was a crime against humanity, tantamount to genocide and with no mitigating circumstances whatever. I have been talking to some of my constituents, the ones who haven't been struck dumb by this atrocity, and we're going to institute proceedings against President Slit for malfeasance in failing to exact the ultimate punishment for this terrible miscarriage and abortion of justice. Punishment should fit the crime. Garrot gallows rack knout plus pay the bill."

Bill Spite: 44, youthful looking, but that was before the Great Big Telegram Affair. Since then he has acquired large red pouches under his eyes, partially due to the lack of sleep he has been forced to undergo for the past two weeks. His grief is deep: "I'm just totally at a loss how anyone could be as callous and premeditated in squandering Student Union funds. It's a sacred trust that has been breached, but then again, that's what we should expect when these crazy trust-busters come in from outside, agitating and stirring up all sorts of trouble. The deficit in actual cash caused by that telegram is going to bankrupt the Student Union: after paying for last year's beanies and Dal Radio, there just wasn't any left over. But what's worse, far worse, is the reassessment that we face from the Alumni. . . they'll send their kids to Slippery Rock State College before they send them here. If Dalhousie loses its recruitment quotient, our progressive growth image will be completely shatter-

ed. It's bad enough for us just being located in the Maritimes, but this (ed. note - the Great Telegram Affair) will be the last straw that broke the camel's back."

Gerri Slideaway: 15, and representative of the great and undeniable groundswell of campus opinion on the GTA (ed. note - abbrev.), feels that the issue stemmed from a communication gap. "There's no unity on this campus, and without that consensus is impossible. I mean, the whole thing couldn't even have taken place if there were more open meetings and things. I mean, look at Council. Look at the Gazette. Look at the Pub. Look at Winter Carnival. Look at Shinearama. There, you see?"

But while the Great Telegram Affair dribbles to a close, even while the forces of antiChrist are probably massing for another assault on tradition and stability and even IntroDal, still it is refreshing to know that not all youth is rotten spoiled lazy good for nothing pot smoking mao reading hippy anarchist bums, but that most are good, well-dressed, well-behaved kids like Bruce and Hugh and Bill and Gerri. There is hope. (Garner Ted Strongarm had the flu this week. Writing in his place was local journalistic luminary L.D. Delay. We hope to see Garner Ted well and back to work next week. Please, send him a card to help him recuperate, c/o the Dalhousie Gazette. Work and pray.)

SUB Affairs report

By MARTIN DALLEY

Jack Sommers, SUB Affairs Secretary expressed his views on SUB operations. He would like more direction from Council and said that the more people he is in contact with, the more effective he is as Secretary. He went on further to say that if a committee is formed to investigate the operations of the SUB, but more specific directions must be stated. Council member Bell felt that personal contact with the staff would eliminate the necessity of a committee.

Cowan also felt that a committee was unnecessary. Personal contact by way of a suggestion box would be more convenient.

Council President Smith pointed out that, "There are just too damned many committees!" Council and Sommers agreed that there would be no need for a committee if Sommers reported to Council regularly. The motion for a committee was defeated.

Restitution, Fine or Suspension

By MARTIN DALLEY

Hugh Cowan, presented the SUB Discipline Committee constitution.

The committee will consist of not more than three council members, and two other students. A final decision constitutes the vote of three committee members. The committee will administer punishment for damages both inside and outside the SUB, as well as acting on complaints.

Penalties for damages will consist either in restitution, a fine, or suspension of student privileges. The fine must be paid within two weeks. A letter in writing will be sent to the offender if the fine is not paid within the allotted time.

Public hearings will be held for all cases, if a request is made by the accused party, the case will be in closed session.

The fines will be enforced by the Senate.

STUDENT SUMMER JOB

If you intend to be in Halifax next summer; if you are willing to undergo some training during this college year; if you are interested in a summer job at Wm. Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited; if you are prepared to go to 1462 Thornvale Avenue (at the foot of Coburg Road--near the Waegwoltic Club) for a few days per month and for a few weeks, during the summer, probably just before returning to College next year, you may be interested in applying for this Job Opportunity which falls into three parts:

- Part 1. Training--consists of going to 1462 Thornvale Avenue from 10:30 p.m. until midnight, a couple of days a week, during the college year, to learn a lot of personal chores for and with A.D. Stairs, who is a quadriplegic. Pay, for this part, is \$1.00 per hour and it usually takes about ten sessions. If this is successful, you are eligible for Part 2, to relieve a student presently employed (for periods during which he will be "off duty" or out of town).
- Part 2. Consists of going to 1462 Thornvale Avenue before midnight and sleeping until 8 a.m. except for being up for half an hour during the night--for the couple of days per month and the few weeks during the summer when the present student is away. Pay for these nights is \$7.00 per night (\$50.00 per week) and if you will obligate yourself to do this, you are eligible for a summer job.
- Part 3. Involves a summer job (you are not obligated to take it if you have another one) at Wm. Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited. Hours of work are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the pay is \$70.00 per week.

Applications are being received until February 15, 1969, in writing, addressed to A.D. Stairs, 1462 Thornvale Avenue, Halifax, N.S.

Please state name, address, telephone number, age, home town, year and courses being taken, average of marks in previous year of college or school (as an indication of motivation and ability to learn a lot of detail), two or three Halifax references (character, integrity).

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All hail the electoral battle

editorial

It's that time of year again, and in the proverbial political back-rooms, the top secret meetings go on. Worn copies of Theodore H. White's "The Making Of A President 1960" in hand, aspirants to the mantle of Dalhousie Student Union President plan their pitch for electoral support. Votes to be bartered for, rumors to be planted, promises to be made - and the race is on. Only one ingredient will likely be missing in the upcoming campaign for next year's Dalhousie Student Council - clearly defined alternatives which would allow the voters to provide direction and a framework in which the new Council can define its roles and responsibilities.

Although only the first faint sputters of political activity have been generated to date, it appears virtually certain that Council elections will continue to be, in the words of Arts Representative Nick Pittas, merely "high school popularity contests". Each candidate will continue to run his own little campaign in

his own little faculty, promising his own little promises, and when its all over precious little will have been accomplished. The individual promises do not add up to a collective responsibility, and nothing of any importance is likely to be done in Council chambers again next year.

But the absence of a definite stance, political, or otherwise, on basic issues is characteristic of the student body from which the candidates arise. No issues exist only because reptilian complacency and creative dissatisfaction are incompatible and mutually exclusive. Issues must be created. In this sense, all spheres of political activity are alike; all depends upon the electorate to whom candidates for elected office must necessarily cater.

It seems that we are once again doomed to suffer through yet another inane and inconsequential campaign, filled with the irrelevant electoral rhetoric to which we are, by now, so thoroughly accustomed. So be it.

APOLOGY

The GAZETTE apologizes for the misrepresentation of remarks attributed to Mr. Randall Smith concerning Mr. Hugh Cowan, in the editorial "Council's Lowest", which appeared in this space in our last edition (Vol. 101, No. 21, 23 Jan. 69).

We apologize also for the implication of the story, that Mr. Smith and Mr. Cowan were in any way contemplating an abuse of legal process by threatening Mr. W. N. Offley with criminal proceedings if he did not refrain from asserting his possible rights, in connection with his recent suspension from the position of Arts Representative on Council.

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CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Students of the Faculty of Arts

By Geri Sadoway

On the night of January 21, 1969, a serious matter of particular interest to Arts students came before the Student Council of this Union. The action of arts representative Will Offley in sending an unauthorized telegram to Simon Fraser University in the name of the Dalhousie Student Council and billed to the Student Council was made known. A motion was put forward to censure this action, to suspend Will Offley until March 1, 1969, and to require payment for the telegram (approximately \$25) by Will Offley. The three parts of the motion were passed individually by Council and each with a substantial majority.

Fully realizing that suspension of Will Offley meant that the Arts Faculty would be deprived of one of its representatives on Student Council for a period of over a month (by-election is only possible in the case of expulsion) I voted YES to the motion.

I will state my reasons which briefly outline a four hour debate in Council:

FIRSTLY: I felt that the act of suspension was intravires this Council in regard to one of its members. The legal basis for this belief is the fact that Robert's Rules of Order are the procedural rules for this Council and they do provide for such a sanction. SECONDLY: I was much disturbed by the criminal nature of Mr. Offley's action. Specifically he has in effect forged the names of twenty-five Council members to a telegram whose contents was expressly and emphatically NOT representative of the viewpoint or opinion of this Council. In the law courts Mr. Offley could be sued, and if fined or imprisoned would be deported back to the United States.

THIRDLY: Any usefulness which could have been derived from the telegram the Council had decided to send supporting the demands of the Student Council of Simon Fraser University was completely destroyed by the unauthorized additions to the approved text by Will Offley of such phrases as:

"Struggle against the technocratic, bureaucratic dictatorial elite"

"The running dogs of imperialism, the RCMP and 'yours for victorious Marxist-Leninism'". (Incidentally, this telegram, signed: the Student Coun-

cil, Dalhousie University, has already been duly aired by the press)

FOURTHLY: Mr. Offley's unnecessary sensationalism in using such terminology is a set back to all students seriously interested in achieving an effective student voice in university administration and relations with the government. Every such irresponsible act merely provides the opposition, the reactionaries, with one more argument. I happen to believe that students have an increasingly more active role to play in relation to their administrators and to Provincial and Federal Governments and it is crucial, if the necessary public support is to be gained, that a foundation of RESPONSIBLE student action be laid.

FIFTHLY: Mr. Offley acted deliberately - he even provided that a copy of the telegram be forwarded by CNT to the Council office, which arrived three days after the telegram was sent. He was perfectly aware that the majority in Council would disapprove strongly of the contents of the telegram.

SIXTHLY: Such deliberate disregard for Council implies that Mr. Offley was quite certain that his fellow Council members would find it in their hearts to forgive him - that at worst he would get a sound rap on the knuckles in the form of a censure. Such an attitude convinces me that if he continued in office there is every possibility that he would misuse Union funds and abuse Dalhousie's reputation in a similar stunt.

SEVENTHLY: Someone expressed the opinion that punishment is no cure. I agree that suspension will not cure Will Offley's style of rhetoric but it will remedy a blow to this Council and to this Union. If our motion of censure was not followed up with suspension it would likely be interpreted by the press at the best as mild disapproval or even probably as acceptance of the telegram sent by Will Offley. FINALLY: Since Mr. Offley has incurred the censure of this Council and has by blatantly irresponsible action abused the confidence placed in him by the faculty of arts he should not be permitted to continue representing the faculty of arts.

There is no doubt in my mind that this grave consequence was warranted and I hope that these reasons are acceptable as an explanation for my vote in the suspension of Will Offley.

Apologio pro vita sua

By WILL OFFLEY

The stench of the Great Telegram Affair lingers on. The great wave of parliamentary opposition to the somewhat less than fortuitous phrase "yours for victorious Marxist-Leninism" has led me to re-evaluate its worth. The phrase did detract from the desired effect of the telegram, which was to express solidarity with the students of Simon Fraser in their confrontation with the authorities, and as such I regret having included it.

However, I do not feel penitent for having sent the telegram itself. The President of Student Council had not sent it eight days after a resolution that it be sent was passed by Council. The same night, Council passed a resolution that a telegram be sent to Allen MacEachen asking that the Polish seamen be allowed to stay in Canada; two days later that had not been sent by the President. Due to the urgency of the situation, and after trying unsuccessfully to get in contact with Mr. Smith, I took it upon myself to send the telegram to MacEachen. At the following Council meeting, no one censored or even criticized this action.

Council's reaction to the second telegram was a bit more apparent. I was not notified that there was going to be a move to suspend me until three hours before the meeting convened. As this hardly gave me ample time to prepare a defense, a motion was made to postpone the proceedings until the following Thursday. In the proper spirit of magnanimity which marked the whole trial, this was voted down out of hand.

Why, if this was not a case of Council seizing upon an opportunity to silence criticism of their day-to-day pettiness and ineptitude, then why was I not expelled instead of being suspended? Arts students, as Geri Sadoway so winsomely pointed out, are going to be deprived of a representative on Council until March, come the elections.

If Council really felt that I had abrogated Presidential authority, and if their action were anything more than a purely political move, then they should have expelled me. As it stands now, there can be

no by-election for a temporary Arts Rep, so the Arts students are being screwed. As a matter of fact, they're being screwed from all directions. Thursday afternoon I suggested to Geri Sadoway that she and I appear at a general meeting of the Arts Society and explain our respective positions. She refused. According to her, the pamphlet which was published under her name was sufficient to explain the facts of the Affair to her constituents. As of Sunday afternoon, she was still unwilling to appear at the meeting.

Her pamphlet deserves comment: firstly, she alleges that it was a criminal offense to have sent the telegram. This is categorically untrue. There is no way that the telegram can be construed as forgery, and according to legal counsel, it can hardly be interpreted as misrepresentation of Council.

Secondly, she implies that there was an approved text which was to have been sent. There was none. The Council passed a resolution that a telegram be sent supporting the four demands which led to the occupation. This was the crux of the telegram I sent. It was not this that led the Council to suspend me, but rather the facetious "yours for victorious Marxist-Leninism." Incidentally, for all my shortcomings, I'm not a Leninist.

For many people the most shocking aspect of the whole affair was that Dalhousie's pristine reputation was dragged once again through the mud by the media. I did not release anything to the media. I would also like to make it perfectly clear that I am not seeking reinstatement to a council as petty, ineffective, and self-seeking as the present one. Neither am I going to run for next year's Council, for there is little likelihood that this state of affairs will change. If you as students want to change this university into an educational institution, don't look to Council for anything. For my entire term on Council, any attempt to go beyond a petty facade of liberalism and try to effect a serious change in the administration and governing of Dal was predestined to failure. If you want alternatives, you must create them.

Questions...

Dear Mr. Gillis:

I am becoming increasingly alarmed at the content and quantity of rules and regulations for student use of the S.U.B.

As your position has been outlined to me, I see it as your responsibility to investigate the following:

1) No food or beverage permitted outside the cafeteria area. Comment - every night, the cafeteria is shut and locked early in the evening; this means, (by virtue of the regulation) that students are confined to the few chairs in a crowded little hallway beside the vending machines. With the increasing number of events taking place in the S.U.B. it is natural that we would like to go to the cafeteria for something to eat or even a coffee in a relaxed atmosphere afterwards. Therefore, as a student who has paid fees for a number of years into the S.U.B. fund, I feel that I have the right to be able to offer myself (and my date) a little better facilities than the vending machine hole.

2) Payment of fees for use of games room. By virtue of my students' council card which allows me entry to the rink and other facilities I feel that I should also be able to use the games room free of charge. I have been told that all the equipment has been paid for prior to being installed. Fees should be limited to those people outside the university community. I see no reason why working people should have priority over Dalhousie students which, whether the S.U.B. likes it or not is the case now.

3) By virtue of whom and what office if the music lounge and sound console kept under lock and key? The excuse that the list of instructions has not yet been written up is unacceptable.

These are three specifics, Mr. Gillis, but I would urge you to look into much of the vast supply of stock regulations that the S.U.B. administration has on hand "so that the students can make better use of their building." - quoted from a member of the S.U.B. administration.

Yours sincerely, and
with concern,
Michael Ardenne
Arts IV

And a reply

Dear Mr. Ardenne:

1) The cafeteria area is being kept locked at night due to the fact that the contractor has not completed his work there. Specifically, the installation of panels around the serving area and of locked doors in that area is still unfinished. I am sure you can appreciate that leaving the cafeteria open in these circumstances would be in effect inviting thieves to walk into this area and carry away anything in the way of dishes, plates, glasses and cutlery that they could get their hands on. The student union can hardly be responsible for such losses to Versa Foods. Already nearly \$4000 has been lost from the building through theft or damage, which indicates the extent to which protection is necessary. The only way to protect the kitchen area is to have the cafeteria locked.

This situation is expected to be remedied soon, hopefully within the next two weeks, but we are dependent on the ability of the contractor to supply materials and workmen, and therefore can only continue with our present procedure until such time as the installation is completed.

2) Regarding payment of fees for the use of the games room, there is several thousand dollars worth of tables and equipment in that room which must be paid for, as well as being kept in good repair. There are also employees who must be paid to operate the room. The charges being asked of students are minimal and only necessary to furnish the revenue for the above mentioned purposes. They are considerably below those being charged at any of the private billiard halls in the city, and are thus providing a service to the students by the services much more cheaply than they could expect elsewhere. If they were to be offered completely free an additional charge would likely have to be added on to the student union fee, which would not be equitable for those who may not play pool or table tennis, nor have any desire to learn.

As for working people having priority over students, no one who is not a student may obtain a table. In order to do so he must surrender his student card at the desk. If working people are getting priority, I would be very interested in finding out how, and doing something to stop it.

3) The music lounge and console are kept under lock and key at all times when not in use. The necessity of having some sort of supervision over the seven thousand dollars worth of the equipment hardly needs elaboration. Until such supervision is available, it is only sensible to maintain it under lock.

Should you wish to discuss the matter any further I would be happy to see you at a convenient time.

Sincerely
Bruce Gillis
Internal Affairs Secretary.

President of German SDS to speak

Kenneth Dietrich Wolff, leader of the New Left Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in West Germany, will speak at Dalhousie University February 14, as part of a cross Canada speaking tour to raise funds for the Defence Fund of that organization. Mr. Wolff, who is a Law student at the University of Frankfurt, has been a working colleague of Rudi Dutschke and French student leader Danny Cohn-Bendit.

Wolff will speak on such subjects at the Vietnamese war, the new left in Germany, the German questions, Europe and the new Revolution, and changing society - new definitions.

The student leader will likely be accompanied to Halifax by Dimitrios Roussopoulos, editor of the new left quarterly, our Generation and a founder of "Stu-

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Elections for Student Council positions will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19. Nominations for all positions are now open and nomination forms may be picked up at the Student Council Offices. Nominations close Wednesday February 12 at 5:00 p.m.

dent Movements - for Peace Action" (SUPA). The engagement in Halifax was arranged by the Dalhousie Student Union and Will Offley, suspended Arts Representative.

Canoe Trip Across N.S.

A Dalhousie student is trying to assemble a fleet of canoes to cross the province in May.

Larry Waterfield intended at first to organize a four-man trip, but has since joined forces with several St. Mary's students, and now wants to put together as large a fleet as possible. The aim, he says, is "to bring guys together, make new friends, and have some good old fun."

Waterfield plans to leave Lake Banook and paddle up to Grand Lake in the first or second week of May. Those who wish to go will then continue up to the Minas Basin.

The group is looking interested canoers - the only requirement is that they possess life-jackets. Waterfield hopes to borrow enough canoes from "sponsors", but anyone who has a canoe is asked to bring it "if possible".

Final arrangements are to be decided at a meeting to be held at a later date. Interested students are asked to phone Larry Waterfield at 469-1018, any time after 6 p. m.



Bob Harmer builds old buildings

You may think someone has flipped their hard hat, but it's true. Bob Harmer is a professional engineer who is the Construction Manager on the Fortress of Louisbourg restoration project in Nova Scotia. Working from original plans found in Paris archives, Bob and his staff of engineers, who work for the National and Historic Parks Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, are restoring the famous fortress as it was in the mid 1700s. Louisbourg and other historical sites are being restored to preserve great chapters of history for future generations of Canadians.

Bob Harmer is part of the new breed of people in public service... college educated, ambitious and dedicated. In Government service he has found a rewarding and responsible future in the mainstream of Canadian development. The Public Service of Canada has career opportunities for men and women like Bob. If you'd like to know about them, write to:



Career Info.,
Public Service
Commission of Canada,
Tower "A",
Place de Ville,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Watch for the
Winter Carnival
Supplement
Coming
Feb. 5th

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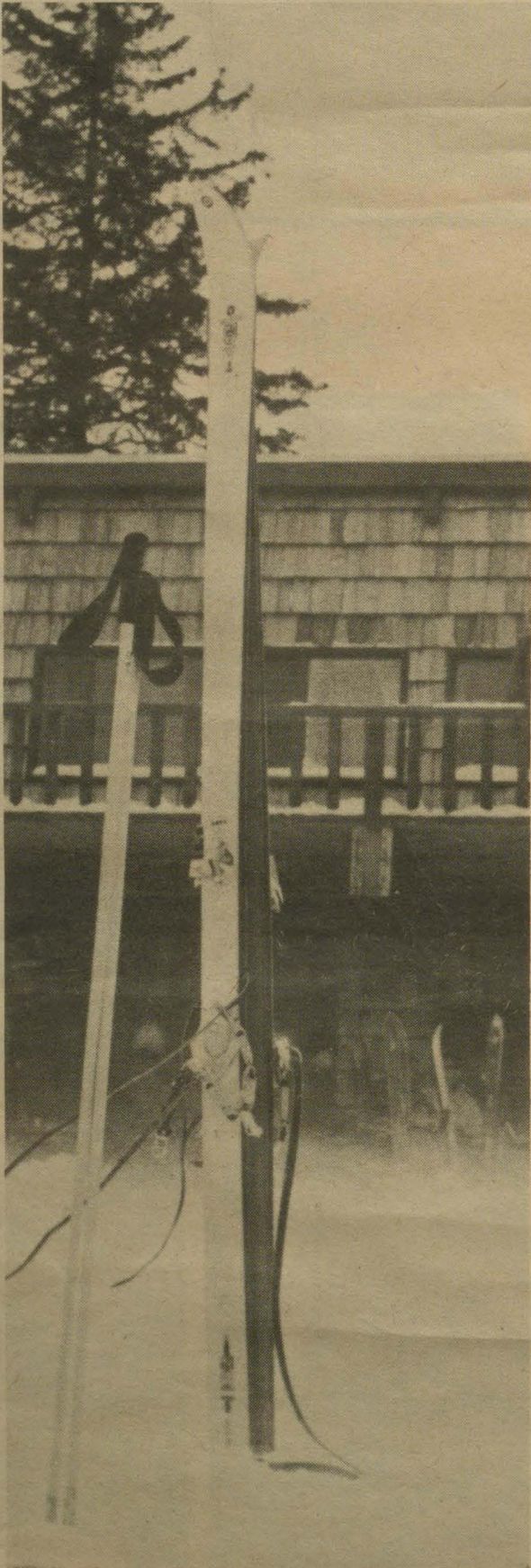
423-7700

or visit



Atlantic Optical
5980 Spring Garden Road
H. T. Billard, Guild Optician
Res. Phone 455-1494

The Dalhousie Gazette
Special Supplement
NO. 1



“2069”

EVENTS!

THURSDAY FEB. 6

Ball “2069” 9:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. \$5.00 couple

FRIDAY FEB. 7

Mount Martock 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$2.50 each

Wine & Cheese Party 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. \$4.00 couple

SATURDAY FEB. 8

Moustache Party 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$1.00 each

Concert 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \$2.50 each

Concert 9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. \$2.75 each

SUNDAY FEB. 9

Mixed Pool Tournament 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$.50 couple

Black & Gold Review 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. \$1.00 each

TICKETS

Group tickets including all events for a couple may be purchased for \$15.00.

Are You Ready For
WINTER
CARNIVAL 2069?

The Weekend Goes Downhill From Mt. Martock

This year the day at Mt. Martock will not only be a lot of fun for everyone who takes part but it will also be a step forward in inter-university relations which are sadly lacking in this city. The betterment of inter-university and therefore inter-community understanding is the reason we are co-ordinating this part of Carnival with St. Mary's University.

Four buses will be at the S.U.B. at 8 a.m. on Feb. 7 and will leave when filled or on the hour, at the discretion of the campus police. There are only 60 sets of equipment, so arrive as early as possible. Anyone with space in their cars, please stop by the S.U.B. and offer those who might be stuck a lift to the slopes. This whole event is a unique opportunity to meet people and should therefore prove well worth the expense of time and money. The buses will leave Mt. Martock between 5 and 6:30 p.m. for the S.U.B. -- Don't forget in your alcoholic stupor that you

must make the bus in order to get back.

From 9 until 11 in the morning there will be a meet between the Dal. and S.M.U. ski teams on the main slopes. From 11 on the main slope is yours. Also there will be some "fun" races on the alternate slope from 12 until 2 open to any Dal or S.M.U. student. In the recently enlarged lodge there will be a dance to the music of the Yellow Bus from twelve until five. This group is comparatively new to the Halifax music scene but the five of them are all accomplished musicians and do anything from Jimi Hendrix and the Cream to Butterfield Blues. They have been involved with other groups locally but fusing into the Yellow Bus, they have found out where it's at.

There will be an open bar with cost price booze from noon on for those who don't ski and to assist those who are just beginning to ski.



SUB Swings with Soul Show



The Unifics are not a new group south of the border, but they are relatively new locally. With one of their records "The Beginning of My Own End" currently in the top ten in New York, the foursome will be appearing with Little Anthony and the Imperials during Winter Carnival. The group writes and performs most of its own material which is in the soul music vein. Tickets for the seven o'clock show are \$2.50 per person, while those for the nine o'clock performance \$2.75.



For ballads, beat, rhythm and pop - to go along with their frenetic dancing ability and just the proper dash of light humor - there probably is no other young adult cafe act around today, which grew out of the hot rock era of the late 1950's, to match Anthony and The Imperials.

Successful since 1958 when as Little Anthony and The Imperials they rushed the record heights with their initial million-selling disc, "Tears On My Pillow", Anthony Gouridine, Ernest Wright, Clarence Collins and Samuel Strain, intelligently realizing the overall importance of presentation and performance, finally decided that they were in show business - for good.

To that end, in 1966 they dropped the adjective "Little" from their billing to project to all their new image of an adult cafe act and continued the pursuit of right material and staging for their nightclub, college and one-nighter appearances.

All Brooklyn, New York-born, the quartet hasn't always been this strongly in accord. Following their initial disc smashes they parted for two years in order to find the proper grooves; Anthony doing a single and the others continuing as The Imperials. But it was only upon regrouping did they actually find that "proper groove". It is this groove which is propelling them to cafe stardom and achieving for them the accolades of adult audiences as well as satisfying their teenage fandom.

The group has made many outstanding TV and club appearances including spots on the Ed Sullivan Show, Today Show, Shindig, Murray the K Special, Mike Douglas Show, "What's Happening, Baby?" and Hallaballoo and engagements at the Top Hat in Windsor, Canada and the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. February of 1967 found them at the Holiday House in Pittsburgh followed by a March engagement at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. They have also been a smash hit at most of the major colleges and universities across the country.

Their recent outstanding record hits include the current "It's Not The Same," and such previous singles as "Better Use Your Head," "Hurt," "Going Out Of My Head," "I Miss You So," "Hurt So Bad," "I'm On The Outside Looking In" and "Take Me Back". They record for United Artists Records.

Anthony and The Imperials personnel is made up of Samuel Strain, the eldest, who sings tenor, Ernest Wright, second tenor, Clarence Collins, baritone, and lead singer Anthony Gouridine.

Black and Gold Black and Gold Black and Gold

All the spiritous energy of nearly 100 Dalhousie students will explode before your very eyes at Winter Carnival 2,069's BLACK AND GOLD REVIEW -- the talent show where a little liquid courage is sometimes the key to a riotous performance.

A tradition at Dalhousie, this year's show will uphold the Black and Gold spirit with fraternity skits, jugbands, folk singers, comedy routines and a pop music group thrown in for good measure.

The purpose of the Black and Gold Review is summed up in one word: F-U-N. This means fun for the participants and fun for the audience who can sit back and belly-laugh at their lab partners, fraternity brothers and friends.

The big finale of Winter Carnival, The Black and Gold Review enables all students to get involved in the spirit of this year's Winter Carnival. The Black and Gold Review lets you express inborn talents which sometimes are only revealed in the shower or during an impromptu performance at a wine and cheese party, and provides an enjoyable evening for everyone.

Emcee is Mr. Ewan (Sudsy) Clarke of D.G.D.S. "L'il Abner" fame.

That's Sunday, February 9 in the McInnes Room of the S.U.B., The Black and Gold Review.

Entries accepted until February 5th.

Remember the snow sculptures. They will be created on the University Avenue Boulevard, weather conditions permitting.



Blast-off at Ball

For a futuristic beginning, for a futuristic Winter Carnival, there is the blast off ball, Thursday, February 6 from 9 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is only \$5.00, a small sum to pay for the pleasure of rocking to the sounds of Little Willie and The Soul Kings, a group that can really sock it to you. The feature singer, Bobby Wayne, is a man who makes music worth listening to.

For the quieter, mellow moments go to the Cafeteria and trip along with the smooth sounds of the Eddie Richards Combo, known for their great interpretations of contemporary music.

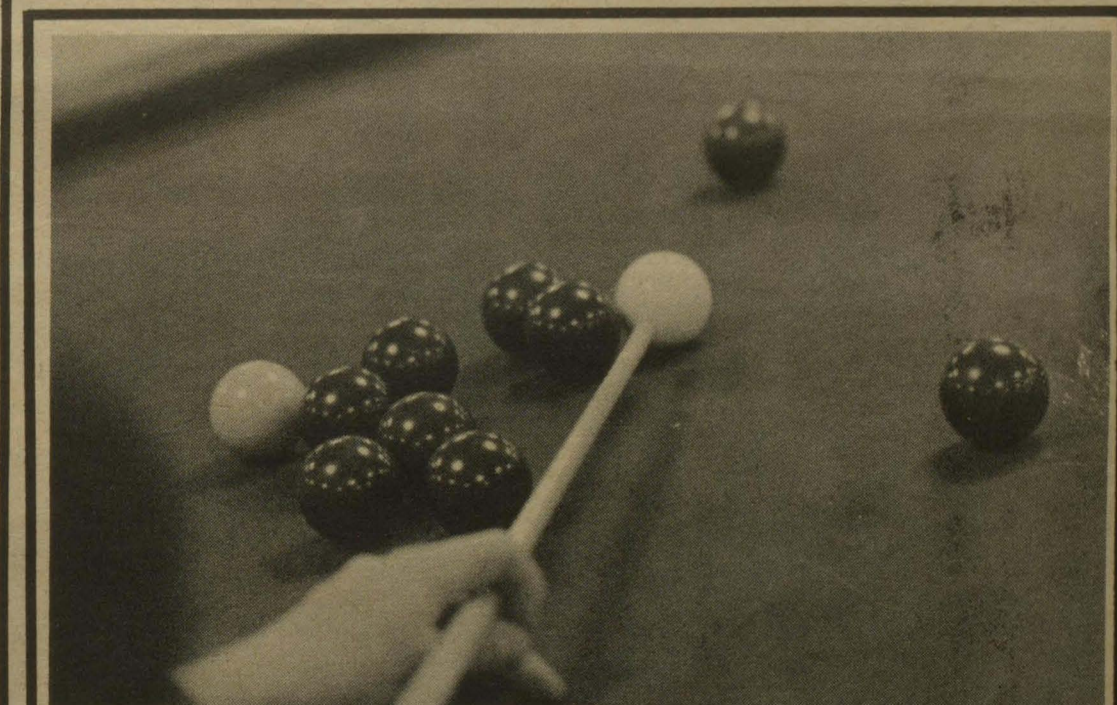
There will be a well stocked bar for the thirsty throats and platters of sandwiches for the starving stomachs.

Dress is formal or semi-formal, a chance to do your own thing.

In keeping with the theme, a light show, projections and effects will create the futuristic atmosphere of the year 2,069.

To add to all the excitement, the Queen of the Winter Carnival will be chosen and crowned at the Ball 2,069.

In addition, the beautiful 69 Mustang will be drawn for from the ball tickets so be sure to get yours as soon as you can.



The Mixed Snooker Tournament will be held in the Games Room from 12-5 on Sunday, February 9th. Everyone is invited to participate. The only stipulation is that one of the partners is a Dal student. The cost will be 50¢ per couple. This fee is to be paid to any of the Winter Carnival Committee in Room 214 of the S.U.B. It will be a one round elimination tournament with trophies being awarded to the winning couple.

DAL WINTER CARNIVAL '69

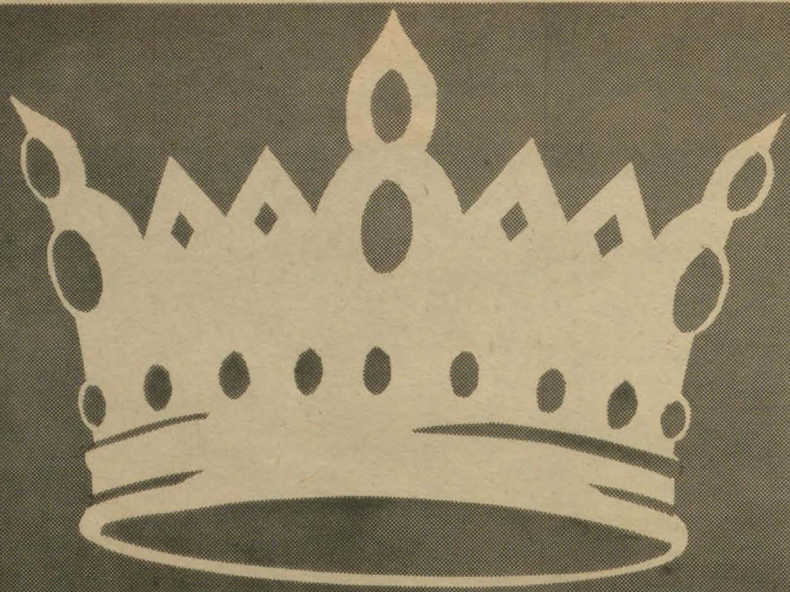
THURS. FEB. 6
BALL "2069"
9:00-2:30 \$5.00
WITH LITTLE WILLIE AND THE SOUL KINGS
Featuring Soul Boomer No. 3, Bobby Wayne
AND THE EDDIE RICHARDS COMBO

FRI. FEB. 7 } **MT. MARTOCK. 8:00 a.m.-6 p.m. \$2.50 each**
 } **WINE AND CHEESE PARTY. 9:00-12:00 \$4.00 couple**

SAT. FEB. 8 } **Moustache Party. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. \$1.00 each**
 } **CONCERT. 7:00-8:30, \$2.50 each; 9:00-10:30 \$2.75**
 } **WITH ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS AND THE UNIFICS**

SUN. FEB. 9 : **MIXED POOL TOURNAMENT, 2:00-5:00, \$.50 a couple**
 } **BLACK AND GOLD REVIEW, 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. \$1.00 each**

A GROUP TICKET INCLUDING ALL EVENTS FOR A COUPLE MAY BE PURCHASED FOR \$15.00
ALL EVENTS EXCEPT THE MARTOCK TRIP WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE SUB.



Winter Carnival PRINCESSES



Heather Cuthbert is in her graduating year after having spent 2 years at Dalhousie. This 20 year old princess is from St. John, N.B. She is now finishing up her last year of her B.A. in which she is majoring in English and minoring in languages. Heather is Vice President of the Arts Society. She is also active in the Dalhousie Spanish Club.



Dolores Mitchell, also 20, is a Halifax girl. She is also in her third and last year at Dalhousie. Majoring in French and minoring in Sociology, she is active in one of the girls' fraternities on campus besides being the manager for the Dalhousie Cheerleaders.



Jean Maddox is 18 years old and is in her first year of arts. She is undecided as to what her major and minor subjects are going to be. She is from Woodstock, N. B. Jean is very active in residence and also plays the piano.



And last but not least we have for our fourth princess Miss Sue Longmire who is in her first year of physio, 19 year old Sue is from Bridgetown, N.S. She is active in the Dalhousie Chorale and in Judo.

THIS IS YOUR CARNIVAL - SUPPORT IT

Questions on

Student Activism and the "New Left"

By VINCE HUBLEY

Throughout the last decade a new cultural political movement has spread itself across the world, catching the eye of many student minority groups. The media has from time to time referred to these movements as leftist, radical, activist, communist, Socialist, anti-society and rash of other names. I would like to know just what motivates these students, and why they think that a university should be a platform for political agitation leading to the overthrow of all ordered change in society. What does the "New Left" want?

My immediate impressions of this new movement is that they adhere to one doctrine - "Revolution for the Hell of it." If this indeed is their game, I have my suspicions as to whether or not these students are really in a position to demand, through whatever action they deem necessary, their solutions to problems which have faced society for centuries. War, Racism, Poverty, lack of respect for individuality and multitude of other social ills cannot be solved in one generation. The "New Left," in my estimation fails to see man as he really is, an animal with instincts which have not fundamentally changed since he was put on the earth. Man is, and always will be, aggressive, acquisitive and competitive and no movement, not even the "New Left" will ever change the forces that guide human endeavors. We will always have War, Racism, and Poverty because of the mere fact that man is a communal being. History is on the side of those who realize that we do not and never will live in an idealistic utopia in which man is all of a sudden left without some of his aggressive instincts. Man is more complex than those of the "New Left" make him out to be.

Is the "New Left" so embedded in academic tradition that it cannot see the woods for the trees? We live in a real world which requires solutions to real problems. The idealistic and theoretical solutions the "New Left" often puts forth to solve world problems are almost always going to fail because they are dealing with human problems, not rudimentary mathematical solutions to textbook problems. Idealism has a place in changing an established order but the "New Left" has gone overboard, and is about to drown in its idealism. A Just, Equal and Free society has not, does not and will not exist. Neither democratic capitalism nor totalitarian communism as political and economic systems can claim the title of being the pure and ultimate social system. If there are genuine idealists mixed up in this activism there appears to be others who seem to have no other motives than children throwing tantrums simply to gain attention from the public. Aren't these fake radicals trying to anger and annoy society instead of governing in the way they say they would like to?

Does the "New Left" want to build counterinstitutions in the world for the mythical international

proletariat they claim to be in sympathy with? Does the "New Left" advocate the United Nations be run by student power ambassadors elected by every student council of every university in the world? If they unity of our student council is any indication of the unity of student councils across Canada, I would hate to speculate as to the effectiveness of a United Nations run by students. The building of counter-institutions by the "New Left is fine, but won't these institutions suffer from the same problems as the ones they hope to replace? I much prefer the slower and safer way of reason to the "action and to hell with the consequences" philosophy of the leftist radicals. Whatever happened to the cool reasonableness of the liberal radical? Have they all been drawn up into the political-cultural hysteria of the "New Left"?

Although I believe in some radical actions, I remain in sympathy with liberal values. Reason, Democracy, Tolerance, Truth. I find them far superior to distortion, violence (especially in the name of peace) chaos and mindless actions. This is not a revolutionary period. To act as though it is, and ignore the consequences is dangerous. The victims of their actions (violent and mindless) will be all of society (student body in our case) and these victims will create the backlash. This backlash will lead ultimately to a distrust of progressive, change orientated action and thus against those activists who so desperately want changes in the system.

The thinking of the "New Left" in most universities is going far beyond ideology. The leftists are badly confusing cultural with political values and philosophies. Some negro leaders in their pressure for equality often mix up political ideology with cultural matters in the arguments they put forth. While I am in sympathy with their position I believe the confusion of cultural with political matters seriously weakens their arguments. By the same token when left-wing activists bring cultural issues into essentially political and economic arguments their propositions appear more as a theatrical performance and I do not regard them as particularly useful guides to the new politics (whatever that means). Politics is more than a theatre, more than poetry or painting. Government institutions are more than a prop on a stage, it is not always action, but it is ordered debate based on compromise.

Why do followers of the "New Left" see the United States as the villain of world politics? Almost every day there is some protest against some action of the United States government or its citizens. We are constantly bombarded in the media with stories of anti-american protests, with the protesters yelling for an end to corporate villary, the military-industrial-labor complex, American imperialistic aggression,, capitalistic exploitation and many other things they see as forces fighting against the establishment of their utopian dream of peace, unity, and

love. Their catch phrases like "imperialistic aggressor", "racist pigs", "capitalist exploiters" quotes from Lenin, Marx and Mao run from their mouths in meaningless monotonous of endless drivel. Who are they trying to impress and why? What do they mean by all this name-calling?

Why does the Santa Claus doctrine of government expenditures appeal to the "New Left?" Socialist parties in many western democracies are finally realizing that Santa Claus does not exist and can no longer promise something for nothing. Perhaps those of the "New Left" should begin to realize (like the British people are today) that socialism has its serious faults. No ideological system is perfect. This attitude that some leftists take that the government owes me a university education, a summer job, etc., is beyond my understanding. Primary and secondary educations are rights in most Canadian communities, but a university education is a privilege. Does the "New Left" propose that the government pay us a wage to go to university? The discontent of the Canadian taxpayers, who are carrying the burden of post secondary education is growing. Students, of course, pay a portion of the cost of their education, but the taxpayer is really the one who is paying through the nose, don't we owe him just a little consideration when we as students demand this and that. The appalling feature of the disturbances, caused by the leftists and activists, is that certain reforms which are admittedly overdue in implementation and still have a long way to go cannot be rationally appraised or even discussed in such confusion. It may be naive of me to assume that the confusion is chiefly the work of instigators from the United States and abroad, but it is far from naive to ask why they are at the head of some of the worst excesses. Why should the taxpayer support these foreign instigators of university unrest in Canada?

What percentage of students does the "New Left" represent in Canadian universities? I think the leaders of the activist groups can claim the support of no more than 10 to 12 percent of the students. True, the communications media have to accept part of the blame for the fact that this minority gets 95 percent of the publicity; yet in the end it is the vast majority of students who are neither irresponsible, contemptuous of elementary law, nor at war with the Canadian taxpayer that have to justify themselves to the public that they are no part of this radical often extreme group of activists.

Perhaps I am wrong on this but I cannot understand why the "New Left" somehow feels that God has given them the divine right and inspiration to pass judgement on the actions of the society. Until the leftists present some concrete practical proposals based on concrete facts (not vague passionate value judgements) many of their arguments will continue to remain hopelessly devoid of meaning.

200 McGill Students break up Board Meeting

MONTREAL (CUP) — The McGill University board of governors held its first - and probably last - open meeting Monday (Jan. 27), only to adjourn after 10 minutes of confrontation with 200 chanting, jeering students.

The students crowded into the meeting room in defiance of a limited ticket ruling that would have allowed only 34 spectators.

They brushed past security measures set up in the administration building and swarmed into the meeting chanting "Pouvoir ouvrier (worker power)" and "Ban the board."

At one point, they bowled over three security guards blocking their way and shouted that all students should be able to attend meetings of the board.

The administration, fearing a repetition of Friday's incident when 35 students jammed a closed meeting of a key personnel committee and succeeded in opening it, issued passes to the board session. The passes were checked three times while all elevators were shut down and the staircases blocked to anyone without a pass.

The governors, stunned by the action, glanced about nervously and muttered to themselves, but could not bring themselves to speak to the students.

The students demanded at the outset that the board discuss a controversial decision to build a faculty of management rather than finance a student cooperative housing venture.

Students said the governors had ruled out the coop because it was "a bad investment." They asked that the item be placed at the head of the agenda, amid angry choruses of "We control the university," "Who are the governors anyway?" "Why are students bad risks?"

The meeting never got as far as discussing an agenda.

The chairman, chancellor Howard I. Ross, refused to acknowledge the student right to speak or present motions. He was backed by board members.

The board then decided to continue, barring interruption by spectators, but five minutes later moved that the room be cleared.

The students refused to leave despite a threat of disciplinary action from principal H. Rocke Robertson, and the board promptly adjourned.

All the while, Robertson and vice-principal Michael Oliver were busily taking down the names of

students they recognized. Oliver said they collected about 15 names.

He also said the administration is considering disciplinary action and would make its decision by Tuesday morning.

The exchanges were bitter throughout.

Administrators and students jostled each other and maintained no polite pretenses. At one point, Maxwell Cohen, dean of law, pointed to Stan Grey, a po-

litical science lecturer and one of the insurgents, and called him "a malodorous guru of the nose-picking set."

As the governors finally filed out between two lines of jeering students, several demonstrators sang "Goodnight Ladies" to which one governor replied: "Damned nonsense."

The McGill session was the first open meeting of a university board of governors in Canadian history.

Blood Drive Feb. 11th & 12th

By JANET MADSEN

The Dalhousie University Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the McInnes Room of the SUB on Tuesday February 11th and Wednesday February 12th.

This follows a very successful Clinic in October, where 350 pints were needed to meet the quota, and, in spite of fairly poor conditions (cramped quarters, shortage of Red Cross staff, and an unreasonably long wait in line) 421 pints were bled.

The clinic will run for two days. The absolute minimum is 700 pints, but of course we would like to do much better. The facilities have been improved - a modern, spacious McInnes Room, more beds and staff, chairs for those in line, lounge chairs for those having refreshments and even music, to eliminate the inconveniences suffered in October.

Dal participates as well in the Atlantic University Blood Donor competition. Each participating university must hold two Blood Donor Clinics during the Academic year. The winner is determined by averaging the two clinics. Here at Dal., three trophies are awarded on the average of our two clinics.

Here is the breakdown of the October results:
DAL. & KING'S ENROLLMENT 4571
NO. OF DONORS 421
PERCENTAGE TURNOUT 9.1%

FACULTY RATINGS			
FACULTY	TOTAL	DONORS	%
PHYSIOTHERAPY	33	20	60.6%
SCIENCE	690	116	16.8%
COMMERCE	216	34	15.7%
ARTS	986	140	14.2%

PHARMACY	113	16	14.2%
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	91	11	12.1%
NURSING	225	23	10.2%
ENGINEERING	190	19	10.0%
GRADUATE STUDIES	742	26	3.5%
MEDICINE	463	11	2.4%
LAW	288	7	2.4%
DENTISTRY	95	2	2.1%
EDUCATION	208	0	0.0%
DENTAL HYGIENE	24	0	0.0%
MUSIC	13	0	0.0%

RESIDENCE RATINGS

RESIDENCE	Total	Donors	%
Eddy House (Shirreff Hall)	215	64	29.8%
Henderson House (Howe Hall)	131	34	26.0%
King's Men's	112	26	23.2%
Cameron House (Howe Hall)	133	30	22.6%
Smith House (Howe Hall)	72	14	19.2%
Newcombe House (Shirreff Hall)	186	35	18.8%
Bronson House (Howe Hall)	82	11	13.4%
Alexandra Hall (King's)	99	8	8.1%
Pine Hill	69	5	7.2%

Undergraduate Physics Seminar
Title: Is Time Mysterious?
Speaker: John Page
Tuesday, February 11, 11:30 A.M.
Rm. 135, Sir James Dunn Bldg.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Racism at Sir George, Admin. Office Invaded

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Black students at Sir George Williams University invaded the office of their academic vice-principal Wednesday (Jan. 22) in the latest development in a campus fight over racism. The seven students were responding to a letter read by Prof. F. S. Abbott to a biology class in which vice-principal John O'Brien referred to "the possibility of violence" in connection with the racist charges.

The charges were first levelled by blacks last spring at Prof. Perry Anderson, who stopped teaching in the ensuing dispute. Abbott took over his class this month, and last week read aloud O'Brien's letter to Anderson in which he suggested that Anderson not teach until the matter was clarified because of "the possibility of violence." The blacks who visited O'Brien at his office Wednesday night to ask about the letter were told that

he remembered nothing about the phrase "possibility of violence."

Asked to check his files for the letter, O'Brien said he would do it the next day when his secretary returned because he didn't know the filing system. The students insisted O'Brien look for the letter and he finally found it, complete with the "violence" phrase.

O'Brien attempted to leave his office at one point but the students refused to let him go until the matter was clarified.

O'Brien then was asked to write an apology for "not remembering" about the phrase and the letter. He also wrote that he was not under duress when he signed the apology.

In response, an administration memo distributed the next morning charged that the black students "burst" into the office and that O'Brien signed the apology under duress.

The administration also said police have been called in because the incident was a police matter.

O'Brien had also promised to appear at a noon meeting of black students Thursday but did not appear. Instead 800 students who turned up, joined by others who watched a closed-circuit television in the university, heard black spokesmen outline the latest developments.

Anderson, meanwhile, is sticking by his statement to relinquish teaching until the affair is settled. The university's hearing committee into charges against him opens Sunday morning (Jan. 26), but Sunday afternoon black students, who charge that the committee is not impartial, will hold their own hearing.

The university's committee is composed of five faculty members.

Regina Students Picket Negotiations Site

REGINA (CUP) -- About 30 University of Saskatchewan students manned picket lines Wednesday (Jan. 22) as negotiations resumed behind closed doors in the fees collection fight between the board of governors and the student union.

The pickets, members of Students for a Democratic University, delivered an open letter to board representatives headed: "Don't negotiate -- sign the contract now."

Meanwhile the meeting itself made little progress as the student representatives pushed unsuccessfully for a board commitment to collect union fees on union behalf this term.

The board announced Dec. 31 that it would not collect student union fees this term because of union support of the student newspaper The Carillon.

The SDU action was its second of the day. At noon in the campus cafeteria a group of about 50 SDU members in black face held a funeral service for "our good friend openness."

A general student meeting Tuesday agreed to allow the negotiations to go behind closed doors, exactly as board members had insisted.

"Our fallen colleague was born of the recognition of the fact that the government of this province, and its appointed hacks the board of this university, are composed of honest honorable gentlemen, guardians of the public purse, students and the common man," the funeral oration said.

"However, it seems these men are not always honest, not particularly honorable, rapists of the public purse, exploiters of the common man and students alike -- but always carefully gentleman-

ly." The open letter handed to the board Wednesday night and to students today accused the board of admitting to suppression of free speech, fear of public discussion and stifling student debate on many important issues facing Regina campus.

"There is nothing to negotiate, Sign the contract, as the student union requested in a recent move. Then students, faculty, administrators and the board can move to more substantive issues. Until the contract is signed, the university will stagnate," the letter said.

The board and student council will meet again behind closed doors Saturday morning.

In Wednesday's student-board meeting the student representatives attempted to tape the session to provide "full accountability" to their constituents. The governors denied them on grounds that it was a show of bad faith, although principal W. J. Riddell insisted during another crisis meeting two years ago that he be allowed to tape proceedings.

The students also asked the board whether the compulsory union checkoff for university employees was in question. All but one of the eight governors present said no.

In another area the students suggested that if obscenity in The Carillon is part of the dispute, bookstore copies of Playboy magazine, art depicting nude women and certain texts should also be censored.

One governor agreed that it was a good idea but others thought it irrelevant.

Occupier's names given to Crown

MONCTON (CUP) -- Names of participants in the recent science building occupation at L'Université de Moncton have been turned over to the crown attorney by university rector Adelard Savoie.

With the list of names is a message asking that the matter be treated with care and consideration toward the students. There is no mention of charges, although there has been no word on the results of an investigation of damages conducted last weekend.

A spokesman for the attorney's office said the names will be kept on file until the matter is fully discussed by the university's board of governors.

Student leaders fear that the list will be used as an instrument of blackmail if a boycott of classes is resumed. Besides names of those who took part in the occupation, the list mentions students and faculty who signed a note of sympathy with the protestors.

TEACHERS WANTED

TERM 1969 - 70

ANNAPOLIS COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM 3 town schools, 4 high schools, others.

Applications are invited for all grade levels and subjects.

An interview team will be in Truro at Keddy Motor Inn on Sunday afternoon, February 9th. and all February 10th.

Members of this team will meet interested teachers at places and times more convenient if necessary. Please communicate by letter or phone (584-3417 - Lawrencetown) to arrange. State your phone number.

Keith M. Parker
Superintendent of Schools
Annapolis County
Paradise, N.S.

Sapinette KERR

ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out..." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing" he admitted sheepishly.

Well--our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

this may not look like an adventuresome sport, but may we assure you that she is a dauntless dragracer.

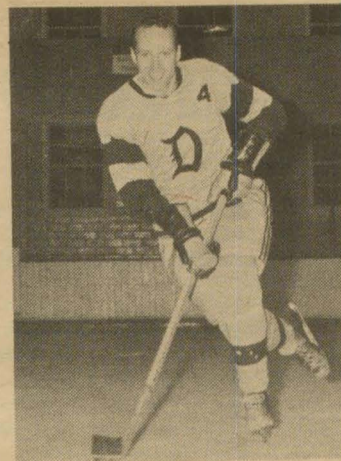
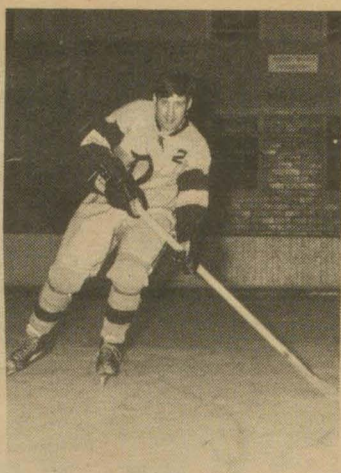
Lapinette has decided that if sportsmanship has its limitations, then one is well advised to use the sneaky tools of our technology.

Lappy tries on the helmet and ponders the problem of such headgear for the rabbitic sport.

if you can't lick 'em -- play canasta with them.

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The 1968-69 Dalhousie Hockey Tigers

By ED LAPIERRE

LARRY KEMF - A second year Physical Education major from Kentville, N. S. Larry plays right-wing and defense; weighs 165 pounds and stands at 5'11"; a hard working individual.

DAVE ANDREWS - a third year art major who comes from Montreal Dave shares Dal's goaltending, weighs 130 and stands at 5'7".

HUGH McRITCHIE - A second year science major from Scarborough, Ont. Weighs 221 pounds and stands at 5'11 1/2". Hugh, a strong defenseman, should help the Tigers considerably.

PETE D. CLARK - A fourth year commerce major from Halifax; weighs 125 pounds and stands at 5'5". Peter, a speedy right winger is one of Dal's top forwards.

JOHN SHAYER - A second year arts major from Montreal, weighs 144 pounds and stands at 5' 4 1/2". John is recognized for his play-making ability which makes his line one of the most productive in the MIHA.

GLEN DICKEY - A fourth year science major from Brookfield, N.S. Weighs 175 pounds and stands

at 5'11". Glen has 3 years experience for the Tigers and makes his services very valuable.

DAVE WEDGE - A first year science student from Moncton; weighs 160 pounds and stands at 5'7". Dave is a hustling centre who can sport charge at any time.

JIM MacDONALD - A first year commerce major from Halifax; weighs 175 pounds and stands at 6'1". Jim plays centre and is one of the players to watch for.

KEN MacDONALD - A first year physical education major from New Glasgow; weighs 155 pounds and stands at 5'10". Ken will be one of Dal's outstanding hockey players.

JIM HURLow - A fourth year pharmacy major from Fredericton, N.B.; weighs 167 pounds and stands at 5'9". Jim is a strong two-way player in any game and deserves a lot of credit for his efforts on left-wing.

JOHN BELL - A third year science major from Brookfield, N.S.; weighs 176 pounds and stands at 6'0". John shares the goaltending duties for Dal and has been outstanding in his three years with Dal.

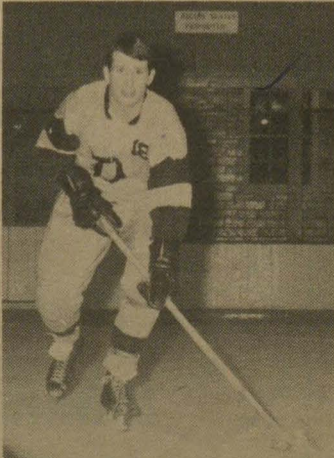
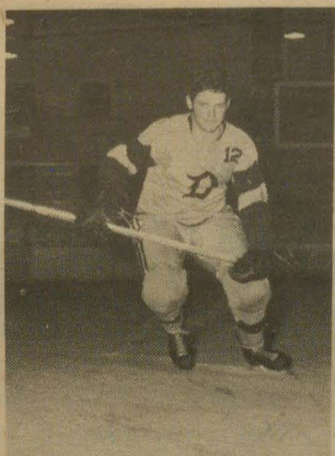
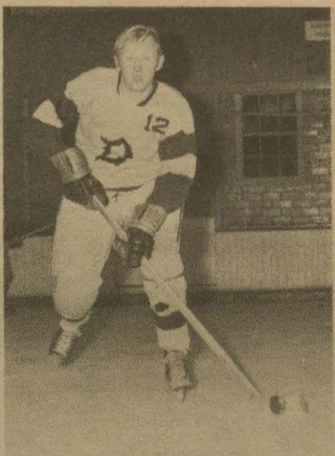
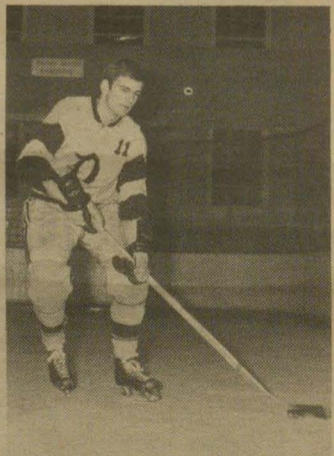
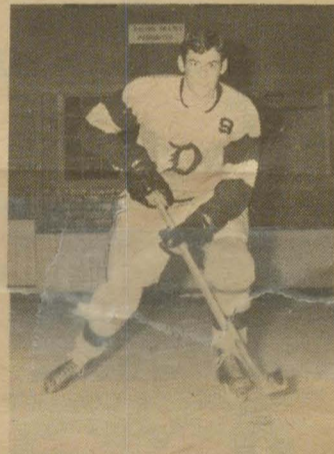
TED SCUITTON - A second year physical education major from Toronto, Ontario; weighs 170 pounds and stands at 5'8". Ted plays at center for the 1968 Tiger squad and Coach Walford hopes to see him stay at Dal - as he will be a starter on any lineup.

NICK MURRAY - A second year physical education major from Campbellton, N.B. Nick weighs 205 pounds and stands at 6'3" - his value to the team both off and on the ice has been recognized as a major positive force in the Dal squad.

BOB SHANNON - A second year physical education major from Saint John, N.B. Bob's productive years with the Halifax Junior Canadiens earned him his present position as assistant coach to Coach Walford.

DOUG QUACKENBUSH - A Haligonian; weighs 200 pounds and stands at 6'2". Doug's valuable experience at the blueline and at forward is respected.

COACH W. WALFORD - A graduate from Ithaca, N.Y., with an MSc is in his third coaching year with the Dalhousie Tigers. Coach Walford is rebuilding a team that will be a contender in a few years in the MIHA.



Glendon Students Reject Medals

TORONTO - (CUP) - Three students at York University's Glendon College Wednesday (Jan. 23) declined general education medals at the annual awards banquet.

Chris Wilson, Graham Muir and Helen Aitkin said they could not accept their awards because they were "symbols of the values of competition and narrow individualism which underlie the existing educational system and our society itself."

Wilson also rejected an award for academic distinction in political science.

A statement read to the banquet by Muir on behalf of all three students read:

"As much as we recognize the goodwill and fine intentions that lie behind the awards which we are being offered here tonight we find that in all conscience we cannot accept them.

"But rather than boycott this presentation or melodramatically reject the awards we have decided to explain quietly and simply why we must refuse them. For us these awards are no more than symbols of the values of competition and narrow individualism which underlie the existing educational system and our society itself.

"Moreover they are part of a system of evaluation which we believe can only condition people to accept artificial, externally imposed achievement markers and adopt the passive attitudes necessary for the smooth functioning of an economic and political system over which all but a minority of us have little or no control.

"We cannot accept competition and external eval-

uation as the basis for a humane educational system any more than we can accept them as the foundation for a humanized society."

The statement drew a 20-second round of applause from the audience, addressed later by Justice Emmett Hall, recipient of the third Glendon public service award and co-author of the Hall-Dennis report.

Manpower Holds Seminars

The Canada Manpower Centre will be holding the first of a series of recruiting seminars to be held in the Board Room of the Student Placement Office, top floor of the SUB at 7 p.m., Wednesday, February 5, 1969.

These seminars are designed to assist students one year from graduation to prepare for interviews in the fall of 1969 and will be conducted by Marty Martell, Manpower Counsellor, and Neil Sharpham, Commerce Representative on the Student Council.

Topics to be covered will include:

- The types of recruiters that visit this campus.
- When do these recruiters arrive?
- How are their visits advertised?
- What kind of graduates are they looking for?
- How to select interviews.
- How to prepare for an interview.
- How and when do recruiters make their job offers?

Please contact the Student Placement Office if you are interested in attending this first or other seminars. Seminars will be limited to small groups to encourage participation in discussions.

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 College student Year of graduation.....
 Faculty member

P-CN-65

Varsity wrestling now at Dal

By ED LAPIERRE

Amateur wrestling is the only sport on campus in which an individual can compete against an opponent his own weight at all times.

Because of poor facilities and in some cases no facilities at all, and inadequate coaching, wrestling as a sport has not been promoted in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Conly, a graduate from Mexico University with a BA, MSc. and Phd., in physical education is now on the scene at Dalhousie University. As wrestling coach he intends and would like to organize amateur wrestling at all levels especially at the High School and University level.

At Dalhousie, a Wrestling Club has been started, which is open to all students who are interested in learning about the sport. For those Tigers who like to tangle in competitive combat, a varsity team has been developed and their opponents, while very scarce, are being provided by the other Maritime Universities. The 1968-69 Varsity Wrestling team's ability ranges from a medalist in Canadian competition to kneel fighters or beginners.

The Dal Wrestling team has accepted an invitation from Memorial University to put on a wrestling display during their Winter Carnival on Feb. 3 and 6 in Nfld. On Feb. 15 the conference championship will be held at Antigonish. Coach Conly anticipates a fair show of strength and wrestling technique from the team members.

For all of us who would like to see the Dal Wrestling team in action -- we may do so at half time during the Basketball game on Jan. 31 -- a demonstration and exhibition will be put on.

N.B. Any Dal student interested in wrestling no matter if you've wrestled before or not and regardless of your weight (you have to be above 95) you are welcomed to join the Dal Wrestling Club which practices on Tues., and Thurs., at 5:30 and Wed., at 4:30.

Following is the 1968-69 Dalhousie Wrestling Team.

- Randel Max 5'7" 167 pounds
First year engineering student from Toronto. Wrestled for Toronto Amateur Athletic Assoc. Has done well in Canadian National Competition.
- Agnelo Cornacchia 5'6" 160 pounds
First year engineering student from Toronto. Wrestled for Toronto Amateur Athletic Assoc. Has ranked well in Canadian competition.
- Hugh Nicholson 5'11" 177 pounds
Second year science student from Scarborough, Ont.

tario. Wrestled for Scarborough Amateur Athletic Assoc., and last year for Dalhousie.

Tim Margolian 5'7" 130 pounds
First year science student from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Wrestled for Blair High School, Blairstown, New Jersey.

Harold Birn Baum 5'8" 145 pounds
First year student from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. Harold is a freshman wrestler as well as a freshman student.

Ken McDougall 5'7 1/2" 152 pounds
First year student from Halifax, Nova Scotia. This is Ken's first year as a wrestler and has a lot of potential.

George MacKenzie 6'0" 177 pounds
Second year Economics student from Toronto. George wrestled for Dalhousie last year and is showing more promise each time out.

John Dunphey 5'7" 123 pounds
Third year physical education student from Montreal. John wrestled for Dalhousie last year, and has developed over the year and will contribute well to the team effort.

Dan Fawcett 5'7" 115 pounds
Dan is a new wrestler this year with no experience but has a lot of potential. Dan's contribution will come as he develops for next year.

Mike Cartens 6'0" 191 pounds
Although ineligible for varsity competition Mike can contribute to AAU competition which is an open competition.

Larry Archibald 5'9" 145 pounds
Larry is another student who has used up his eligibility for varsity competition. He will, however, make an excellent contribution in AAU competition.

Junior Varsity Pucksters

By ED LAPIERRE

The purpose of Junior Varsity is to provide the best competition possible to freshmen and sophomores in small colleges in a home and home series as well as exhibition games.

The Dalhousie J.V.'s, Kings College, Nova Scotia Teachers College, Nova Scotia Agricultural College, and Acadian University J.V.'s make up this years league.

Plagued with a weak defense and no definite goaltender, the Dal J.V.'s got off to a slow start, losing their 1st and 2nd games.

Coach Bellmore, a McGill University graduate, feels this year's team has the best potential of any J.V. team ever assembled at Dalhousie University.

Coach Bellmore has devised a color system to number the different lines. 1st line is a maroon color -- the most productive line, centered by Rod Lafurte with Steve Hemphill on R. wing and Joe Naering on Left wing.

The 2nd is the Green line -- hustling line with John McPetridge at center, Alf Seamen at right wing and Ron Mine at Left wing.

The 3rd and youngest line Coach Bellmore feels are coming along real fine; Dave Greene at center, Bob Nason at Left wing and John Morse at Right wing.

On Defense we have Eric Thompson, Rod McKelnie, Richard Coy, Bud Coolson and Bruce Shields. In Goals Charlie McConnel, a former defenseman, backed up by Brian Mash.

The highlight for the 1968-69 Dalhousie J.V.'s will come on Feb. 28, March 1st when they travel to Sydney to participate in the Xavier College Winter Carnival, in which they will play 2 games with the Junior X-Men.

Commerce Greenbacks win two

In an interfaculty hockey encounter last Sunday, the Commerce Greenbacks avenged an earlier 2-1 setback with an 8 to 1 trouncing of the Plumbers team. Bob Conrad scored with assist from John Farrell before the game was a minute old, and the Commerce team never looked back, continuing to mount credits on the balance ledger from there on, allowing only one debit to be tallied up.

Phil MacKay and John Farrell each potted two for the winners, while Conrad, MacGregor, Geddes and Peter Quackenbush each notched singles for the Com-

merce team. The Greenbacks controlled the play throughout the sixty-minutes of action packed excitement before a capacity audience at the Dalhousie Rink.

COMMERCE DOES IT AGAIN

The Greenbacks made it two in a row last Sunday as they dumped the previously undefeated Law Team 3-2 to in a tightly contested inter-faculty game.

It was a seesaw battle throughout with Commerce's Phil Mackay notching the winner late in the third period.

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

Basketball 8:00 p.m. St. D.U. @ Dal

Dal Medical Student's Society Dance 9:00 p.m. S.U.B. -
music by the Langley Beach Crowd

SAT. FEB 1

Hockey 8:00 p.m. Memorial @ Dal

Conference - Atlantic Law Students - arranged by Law Society 6:00 p.m. McInnes S.U.B.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

Dal Scuba Diving Club - Oak Island, contact Scuba Club for further details.

3:00 p.m. - Sunday afternoon concert McInnes Room

3:00 p.m. - Hockey Mem. @ Dal

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- Return to Eaton's with your finished garment and Sales Slips from your McCall's Pattern and Fabric and enter it in the contest.

Contest closes March 14, 1969

Regional Contest (Halifax-Dartmouth)

- Finalists will model their garments in a fashion show at EATON'S Mall Entrance on Friday evening, March 21. Entries will be judged on workmanship, fit and suitability.
- First Prize: One Week Trip via Air Canada to Toronto for two including hotel accommodation and spending allowance.
- Second Prize: Eaton's Viking Portable 17" Television.
- Third Prize: Eaton's Viking Sewing Machine.

National Contest

- GRAND FINALS to be held in July in Toronto.
- GRAND FINALS: One Week Trip via Air Canada to London for two, including hotel accommodation, travel allowance plus £100 (approx. \$250) to spend.

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