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The Dalhousie Gazette

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

FEBRUARY 23, 1967

No. 18

• Hankey-Foley platform stimulates interest

• Ashworth's second try for presidency a success

Landslide win for Ashworth-Alexander

(OTTAWA CUP) For 15 years, R. C. M. P. have conducted annual interviews with leaders of Canada's largest student organization, but haven't yet offered money in exchange for information gained.

This was revealed Tuesday at an Ottawa press conference by Canadian Union of Students President Doug Ward, 28, in the wake of controversy stemming from United States Civil Intelligence Agency intrusion into U. S. Youth Organization.

"I am disturbed at the approach the R. C. M. P. uses -- seeking interviews on a personal basis with people who are obviously selected for the positions they hold," Ward said in a prepared statement.

"It is entirely possible that youth leaders are being used to provide information in a manner quite contrary to the knowledge or wishes of the people who elected them," Ward told newsmen.

CUS raised the issue Monday by asking Prime Minister Pearson "to protest strongly the covert intrusion of the CIA" into CUS affairs, and to provide "assurance that the R. C. M. P. is not engaged in any similar operations".

Asked why CUS made the demands, Ward replied:

"My prime concern is that students can become involved in a network of information over which they have no future control."

In 1965 and 1966, CUS received twin 1,500 dollar payments from The Foundation of Youth and Student Affairs, an alleged CIA front organization.

The money went toward financing two student conferences, Ward explained, and at no time did FYSA or the CIA attempt to influence the course those meetings took.

Ward described as "friendly" an interview last summer with R. C. M. P. official held at CUS headquarters. A request from Ward that the talk be "considered public and non-confidential" was met by the R. C. M. P.

"In addition to expressing interest in receiving information on the traditional topic, Eastern European Student Politics, the officer mentioned that he was particularly interested in knowing about subversion in Canada.

"I refused to involve myself or the union (CUS) in such activities," Ward said, "since then there has been no further communication from the R. C. M. P."

Reporters zeroed in on other possible CIA payments to CUS, but Ward maintained that except for the two FYSA grants, there was only an indirect grant from FYSA to World Assembly of Youth to CUS for travel to a number of international student conferences.

"I do not know to what extent our experience has been duplicated around the country," he said, "but I should hope that it will come clear in the next few days."

Ward expressed dissatisfaction with the Prime Minister's refusal Monday to protest formally the CIA's "covert intrusion" into CUS affairs.

"I don't believe it (Mr. Pearson's statement) is very satisfactory."



TO THE VICTOR GOES THE SPOILS -- Dennis Ashworth and Diane Alexander were elected President and vice-president of the Dalhousie Student Union by a comfortable majority in Friday's election. Ashworth, a second year law student, topped his opponent Wayne Hankey by 771 votes. Miss Alexander defeated her rival candidate Tim Foley by 485 votes.

Elections come, and elections go, but the Council goes on forever. And in control of next year's infatigable machine will be Dennis Ashworth and Diane Alexander.

Dennis Ashworth, a second year law student, received 1103 votes, and scored somewhat of a lopsided victory over Wayne Hankey, who polled 332 votes.

The same trend was evident in the vice-presidential race where Science Society queen Dianne Alexander topped her opponent Tim Foley by 485 votes. An inside-light was the fact that the losing vice-presidential candidate out-poll his running mate. Hankey received 23.2 percent of the popular vote compared to 33.1 percent for Foley.

This year's elections came close to duplicating last year's, where the losing Presidential and vice-presidential candidates received 21.5 percent and 15.1 percent respectively, 47.6 percent of the total number of eligible students voted this year, compared to 47.9 percent one year ago.

Hankey and Foley billed themselves as non-establishment candidates.

Engineering: 140, 77, 126, 91.
Graduates: 65, 17, 48, 36.
Health: 73, 7, 70, 9.
Law: 50, 20, 42, 28.
Medicine: 24, 27, 25, 26.
Nursing: 9, 5, 10, 4.
Pharmacy: 167, 4, 143, 25.
Dal Mens: 139, 15, 139, 17.
Pine Hill: 33, 15, 34, 12.
Shirreff: 33, 3, 30, 6.
Education: 78, 45, 67, 56.
Total: 139, 41, 98, 81.
35, 6, 34, 7.
116, 48, 91, 73.
2, 2, 1, 2.
1103, 332, 958, 473.



Resounding tinkle

New Left meets Militant Right

Reprinted From the Peak

Simon Fraser's New Left was confronted last week by Simon Fraser's Militant Right. The conflict resulted in a resounding tinkle.

The confrontation took place at last Wednesday's Student Union for Peace Action membership meeting when it was brought to the attention of SUPA members that one of their number had joined the organization as an "infiltrator" for the loosely associated right-wing element on campus.

When questioned by SUPA members, the representative of the right replied that he was opposed to the New Left philosophy and objectives but had joined the group "to keep an eye on" its activities. Two others have also joined under false names.

The right-wing representative was identified by several SUPA members at the first membership meeting as one of those who had participated in the counter-demonstration at the March Against the War in Viet Nam protest held last spring. None of the

SUPA members questioned him on his participation until he expressed an intention to Simon Foulds, Peak editor, to use the columns of the student newspaper "to expose SUPA as a hate organization".

When asked at the meeting if this was true, he admitted he had taken note of conversations at SUPA meetings with the intent of publishing alleged subversive plans. Among these was a SUPA attempt to "infiltrate" CKSF, Simon Fraser's embryonic radio station, and to traffic illegal films across the American border.

When questioned by the Peak on these charges, SUPA coordinator Sharon Yandle replied that she knew less about how to infiltrate a radio station than she did about international film smuggling, and that it would be "a lot easier and would serve the same purpose just to stand in the Rotunda and yell".

In a Gazette interview, Hankey said, "We tried to make students aware of the true role of student government. Much change is needed at Dalhousie. It is important that the students' council constantly make itself aware of the true needs of the campus. It seems to have forgotten how to respond to the needs of the student, except, of course, for a week during election time."

Both Hankey and Foley said that they expected to lose, but they thought that their popular vote might have been a little bit higher. Foley attributed their loss to two causes:

- 1) the fact that Hankey is associated with King's counted quite heavily against us. Few people considered the fact that Hankey is in fact registered at Dalhousie rather than King's.
- 2) lack of time to set up an effective campaign. He said, "We didn't get functioning until the middle of the week."

Dianne Alexander said that she felt that the election had been a mandate for the policy of increased student involvement which the Ashworth-Alexander platform called for. One of the Students' Council's first priorities next year, she said, would be to try to get as many capable people interested in student government as possible.

The referendum, students were asked 1) Do you believe that the varsity athletic teams at Dalhousie add anything to the unity and spirit of university life? 2) Do you believe that athletic scholarships should be used as an aid to athletic recruiting? 1076 voters answered yes to the first question, while 700 voted yes to the second one. The faculty breakdown was:

The breakdown was as follows. ("Yes" answers to first question appear first, then "No" answers, "Yes" answers to second third, and "no" answers last).

Grad Studies: 3, 1; 1, 3.
1076, 141; 700, 535.

Macdonald, A. acclamation

Health Professions

McPhee, I. acclamation

Delta Gamma

President

Johnston, B. 143 E1
Miller, B. 128
Beal, C. 112

Secretary-treasurer

Lee K.M. 134 E1
Boyle, C. 122
Faulkner, J. 121

Arts President

Armor, J. 112 E1
Campbell, K. 97
Kranz, E. 79

Engineering

Malcolm, F. 50 E1
Bruce, I.G. 33

Canadian Union of Students received aid from C.I.A.

(OTTAWA CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Students is among 25 organizations identified as receiving contributions from foundations connected with the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

The New York Times reported Sunday CUS was one of the student organizations receiving contributions from CIA-connected foundations.

And a Progressive Conservative member of parliament promised Sunday night he would renew questioning of Prime Minister Pearson on alleged CIA grants to Canadian university groups.

Eric Winkler (PC, Grey-Bruce) claimed in a telephone interview that \$220,000 had been made available to student groups in Canada under CIA auspices "to carry on surveillance work of red infiltration in university organizations".

The Times report included the National Federation of Canadian University Students, as CUS was known until late 1963, in a list of groups receiving grants from the New York-based Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA), allegedly a CIA front organization.

CUS past-president Pat Kenniff, contacted in Quebec City, said CUS had applied for and received a grant from FYSA to sponsor two seminars on international affairs, one in 1964-65 and the other in 1965-66. CUS received about \$1,500 from FYSA.

CUS president Doug Ward in Ottawa Sunday said, "we figured they had a great interest in giving money to student organizations and since there is little money available in Canada, we applied for the grant."

Last week Ward denied CUS had received CIA money.

Commenting on Winkler's allegations, Ward added, "To the best of my knowledge, none of this money has ever been offered to CUS."

Kenniff denied too that any CIA funds other than the FYSA grant had been given to CUS during his tenure.

Both Ward and Kenniff said they hadn't known FYSA was connected

with the CIA until last week, and Ward added, "I don't think the CIA got very good value for their money."

David Jenkins, 1963-64 president, contacted Sunday night in Calgary, said during his year in office CUS had regular communications with the U. S. National Student Association, but that "at no time was I aware that they were involved with the CIA."

Ramparts magazine revealed last week the NSA had been receiving large amounts of money from the CIA for the past 15 years.

The Times article also listed Crossroads Africa, World University Service and the United States Student Press Association among 25 organizations receiving FYSA aid.

USPA secretary Robert Cross said his organization had received \$2,900 from a CIA-affiliated foundation in the summer of 1965 to finance an Indian student working on a U. S. campus paper

and a study of USSPA international programming.

In the House of Commons last Friday, Mr. Winkler asked for an investigation to ensure the CIA and RCMP don't use students at Canadian universities to gather police intelligence.

In reply, defence minister Paul Hellyer said he had no knowledge that students were engaged in undercover assignments for the CIA, but promised to investigate.

"We didn't know the CIA was backing the NSA or the ISC (International Student Conference)," commented Richard Good, former CUS vice-president, in Winnipeg, "We had assumed the state department was involved with the NSA and the NSA channeled funds to the ISC."

Good said the Canadian position had been that the ISC was being used as a tool for cold war politics, and one of the reasons for CIA support was to thwart the Communist-backed International Union of Students.

After admitting his intentions in joining SUPA were less than honourable, the right-wing representative asserted that SUPA's philosophy was only a sell-out to international communism. He then delivered his outline to the good society:

"The individual has the right to act in any way which does not encroach upon the rights of others;

"government involvement only where necessary, e.g., in the construction of roads and bridges. (He expressed doubts as to whether schools and hospitals could be considered necessities);

"decision-making and governmental powers in the hands of the leaders of big business and corporate industry;

"the systematic elimination of the poor through sterilization programmes, and the replacement of the subsequent labour force loss by machinery.

When asked how he thought it was possible to infiltrate a student organization when its membership and meetings were open to everyone, the right-wing representative declined to comment.

CUS protesting C.I.A. intrusion; write to Prime Minister Pearson

(OTTAWA CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Students has dashed off a letter to Prime Minister Pearson protesting a "covert intrusion by the U.S. government into the private affairs of Canadian organizations."

The letter, dated Monday, was issued a day after The New York Times revealed CUS had received money from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, an alleged Central Intelligence Agency front.

CUS president Doug Ward and vice-president Dave Young told the PM in their letter they are "deeply distressed . . . by the disclosure that ostensible private philanthropic agencies are actually tools of the U.S. intelligence network."

And their letter asks the PM

to give them "assurance that the RCMP is not engaged in any similar operations".

The CUS officials say a check of CUS records has revealed the contribution "on at least two occasions" by FYSA to the CUS-sponsored seminar on international student affairs.

Apparently the check was made sometime between the day Ward said CUS hadn't received CIA-tied money and Sunday, when The Times story appeared.

Said the letter: "The problem lies in the growing influence which could be exerted -- especially in Youth and Student Affairs where finances are seriously limited -- by an organization with much available cash and hidden purposes."

Public Meeting

PUBLIC MEETING -- Making Your Life Count: Service in Today's World -- a public meeting to hear, and engage in discussion with Dr. Vivien Abbott, chairman of the Canadian Friends Committee on medical aid to Viet Nam.

Saturday afternoon and evening, (including supper) Feb. 25, at 5504 Inglis Street, at . . . 2:30 - 5:15; 7:00 - 9:30.

Under the auspices of the Halifax Meeting, Religious Society of Friends,

Don Maclean
c/o Inst. of Public Affairs

University lectures:

A short study in futility ..

Editor's note: The following was written by Wayne Burns, a 19-year-old Arts student at the University of Alberta. Burns is describing the reaction of students in a first-year psychology class.

LECTURES: A SHORT STUDY IN FUTILITY

Knees in nylons. . . sequined stockings. . . long greens. . . jeans. That's all you see as you try to reach the lone seat in the middle.

There's hardly room to get by so you squeeze past, murmuring apologies.

Five minutes to go and the girl beside you pretends you aren't there. Yak it up with thing on the left, or sit and stare cool off in space.

Humm, Buzzz, mutter, whisper. And a blonde makes the grand entrance. Man, poetry in motion, but this is the only time you ever see her and you can't make time in a lecture hall.

In the far back corner, in an ivory tower, sits The Redhead.

She had to arrive first to get that seat.

At the back, are two girls making small talk. One sits frustrated, staring straight ahead -- the other consoles her weakly. "Don't worry, you'll pass", she says.

Brack. The bell shatters the atmosphere and the prof enters. Like Pavlov's dogs, trained to reaction, some students auto-

matically swing their attention to the front and sit waiting silently.

The prof's opening gambit is strained humor and it gets a few nervous titters and polite smiles.

Ho, hum. The prof starts to dictate and pens move, burning up paper. Nearly everyone writes at first.

Over in the corner sits Alexander. He stares straight ahead, not responding to the jokes or taking notes.

The frenzy of note-taking lasts five minutes.

In the corner closest to the aisle sits the Quiet Man.

His hand is on his chin in The Thinker's position.

His eyes rove the audience. Not too far away sits Ecstasy. Long black hair flowing down her back, she tosses it like a young colt and waves flow backward.

The Quiet Man thinks the thoughts of wishful thinkers.

Prof cracks a joke. Even Quiet Man responds -- it was a sex joke.

Half-way back sit Adam and Eve. Shoulders are touching and she leans toward him slightly. His fingers caress the soft hair on her arm, and she looks up from her note-taking and smiles.

Then his attention wanders again, he has a lump in his throat. He can't swallow. He looks anguished.

Front row center, a sequined stocking in a cassock boot is bobbing and swaying hypnotically.

They gaze at the long blonde hair which obscures the swinger's face.

She yawns and stretches full prof. The spectators sigh and look pained.

Ten minutes are gone. Basic boredom sets in. Try to stay awake.

There are 300 in the hall and it is hot and stuffy. Here and there variations on The Thinker's position. A few light cigarettes and someone coughs.

A splinter group is still taking notes, and the lovers are resigned to their fate. Her head rests on his shoulder and their hands are locked.

Twenty minutes are gone.

The Quiet Man sits gazing off into space. A grin slides across his face and eyebrows raise as he reflects on some Zen truth. The prof starts to write on the board and hands grab for pens.

Head bob like syncopeated ducks. A girl looks at the boy's notes beside her.

What does it mean?

I don't know. Write it down and memorize it.

The sequined stocking pull another profile -- the spectators groan.

Time again. Wake up. Fight it off. A chain reaction of motion and everyone changes position.

Here and there a girl strokes her hair and legs swing hypnotically. The voice drones on and several people seem asleep, gazing down at the floor.

Doodlers doodle and The Thinker think.

Thirty minutes are gone.

Another joke. "What is rattle snake potato good for?" A laugh. Boredom returns.

Foot swingers, and all over gum chewers, eye rubbers and hair strokers.

A cute blonde gives me side glances and flicks her head like a gopher. Not a pen is moving.

He writes on the board and heads move. Bob, dip, bob, dip.

The conservative in white jeans and Chicago Boxcar haircut. His fingers beat a silent tattoo on his brief case. Five minutes left and he inches his foot closer to the girl's.

The Redhead is putting her ring on. A girl in the back is gazing at the ring on her left hand.

The Quiet Man is sucking his pen and fondling his head. Impatience sweeps the spectator with anarchistic frenzy. Like the second coming.

Braaaaaaaack! The Bell! Livion!

The Quiet Man leaves in. The lovers leave paw. Other. Congested humpedes. The door.

Here and there ing looks. Eyes los Nothing.

NOTICE

All Dalhousie students are invited to the Student Union Ball, March 4, Lord Nelson Hotel, at 8:30, it is FREE.



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On March 10th Riff-Raff invades Dal

In the very near future Dalhousie will be celebrating its second Open House, this year to be called, so appropriately, "Intro Dal". Surely this fascinating name must have been long in being chosen. Each delicate nuance, each subtle implication, expresses the marvelous reform which has been instituted recently in this university's attitude toward society.

At last, one feels only joy in remarking, our University has realized its responsibility to society as a whole. Finally, one feels ecstatic in noting, the university has ended both its ivory towerism and its habit of catering exclusively to the industrial machine. And one's whole self is consumed with euphoria as one begins to understand what a giant change this is.

Only a short time ago, this university was functioning in merry isolation from those who surround it. Its only external dialogue was with those members of society, and more specifically, businessmen and administrators, who programmed the various course cards. Its evening lectures were directed almost exclusively to the members (past and present) of its own community, and the advertising for those events was done almost entirely through internal organizations. It did nothing to attempt to bring even high school students, much less members of the general public, into the intellectual life of this community. In fact, it did nothing to try to relate the university to society, or society to the university, aside from turning the giant handle of the sacred duplicator which keeps the oligarchy supplied with competent individuals to perpetuate itself.

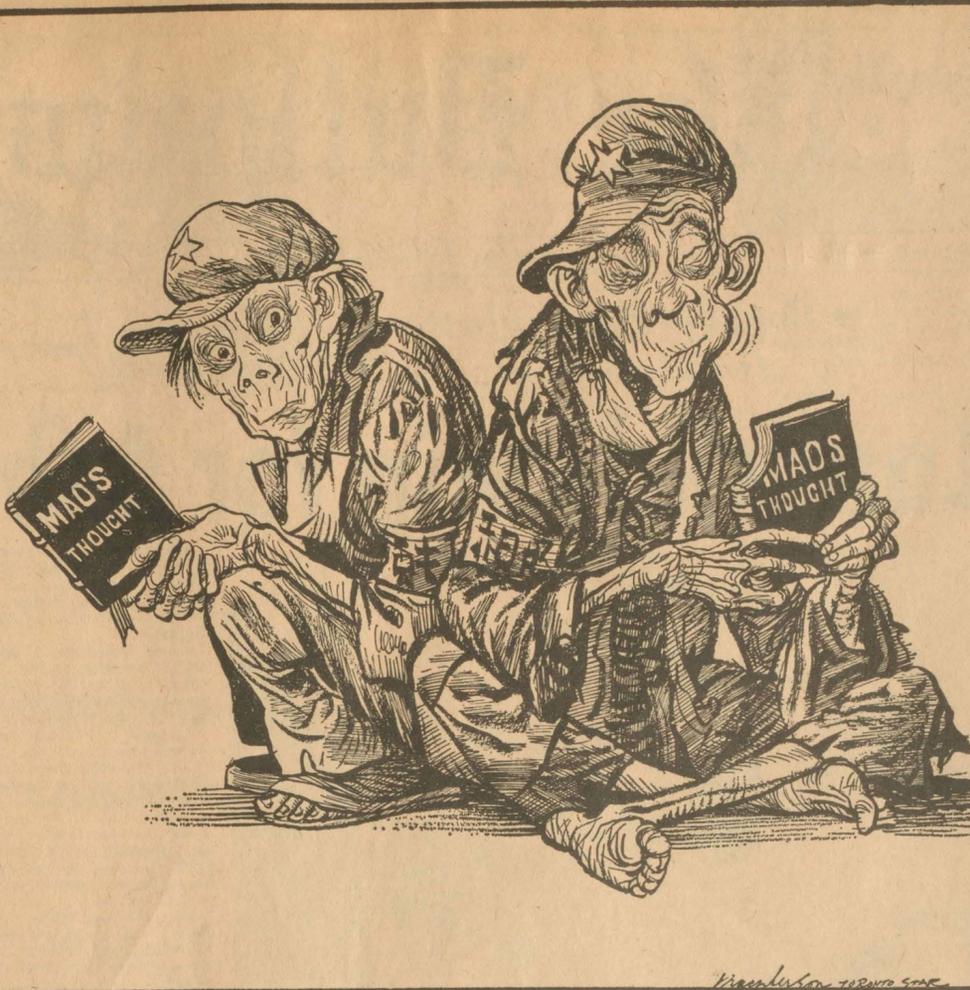
But finally, amazingly, the attitude has changed. People are now reaching an under-

standing of the situation. Of course, there are some non-believers who say that the objective of Intro Dal is merely to capture some of Acadia's future freshmen. And others say that it combines with this a public relations snow job to pacify the residents of Halifax. But how can one possibly be so absurd? How can one help but realize the utter cynicism of such suggestions?

Intro Dal represents something revolutionary. For two entire days our neighbors and future students will be permitted to see exciting exhibits, clever displays, and manned booths representing every phase of man's knowledge. For two whole days we are sharing with the outside world the vast storehouses which we once selfishly made no effort to even inform people about. Something real is being done here. We are sacrificing two entire days to the society which finances us. Surely this is the integration of thought and action, of student and society, of student and action, which so many have been working towards for so long.

At this point, the person who conceived the idea of open house must indeed be congratulated. Within him lies a true understanding of the fact that tokenism is no solution. Because here there is no tokenism, is there? After all, for forty-eight hours those ninety-two percent who keep hearing so much about, that is the ninety-two percent without degrees, will actually be able to see and feel and smell what it's actually like to BE in university.

My friends, we have reached a new pinnacle of achievement. The age old concept of the responsibility of the student to society has at last been realized. Hasn't it?



Voice of the student

An open letter to Edmund Morris

This letter is a reply to your radio editorial in which you attacked the February 9 issue of the Dalhousie Gazette.

I respect your right to voice your own opinions but I insist that you deal with the facts. I also reserve the right to disagree with the conclusions you have drawn.

Your first sin is one of omission. You failed to recognize the division between the Dalhousie Student Union (the Gazette is its house organ) and the university itself.

The Student Union is an incorporated entity and receives all its funds - including those used to publish the Gazette - from the students not the university (Perhaps as a representative of St. Mary's University you confused the systems of the two colleges.)

Once the proper relationship is understood, your remarks concerning the propriety of private or public grants to the university (a university that does not decide the policies of its student organizations) are revealed as irrelevant.

Your second sin was also a sin of omission. You made a blanket condemnation of the back page as "filth." I find it hard to believe that you meant this description to apply to all the stories on page 6, which included a political spoof, a satire concerning prices in the student book store and a lead story about a fictional change in

the exam schedule. Surely, in the interests of fairness and accuracy you intended to make these distinctions. I can only conclude that your failure to do so was the result of certain time limitations imposed on you by the radio station.

I also doubt that you could have been referring to the story which appeared under the headline, "Health Centre Errs; Gives Fertility Drug", when you made your charges. This story maligned a national practice by groups of college co-eds that obtain "the pill" for contraceptive purposes by complaining of irregular menstrual periods.

The intent of the writer was to expose the hypocrisy which is making a joke out of the Student Health Centre regulations at co-educational institutions across Canada. (I realize you do not have this problem at St. Mary's; but I assure you the problem does exist and is a serious one.)

I should like to point out at this time that the pill story - in fact, all the stories on the back page - are devoid of four-letter-words. The most risqué terms in the pill story are: "contraceptive, fertility and hysterectomy."

Viewing the three remaining stories on page six I find it difficult to imagine what sort of individual would be aroused by them.

Clearly the intent of the authors of all the stories on that page was to amuse, to be humorous. To achieve this humour the authors attempt to maintain two levels of understanding. (Whether they are

always successful at maintaining this dualism, and whether or not it is done with any degree of skill and art, are two possible questions but not central to our consideration.)

Of course you are familiar with Sterne's use of this literary device in "TRISTRAM SHANDY." It is brought out best in his long and involved discussion of "noses."

If we examine the story which has received the most criticism - "Young Girl Meets Blane Rankey in College Recluse" - the two levels of understanding are immediately evident. The writer also employs another device of Sterne's; the omission of a key word. The reader is forced to supply the missing word and his choice will exhibit the level of his thoughts.

In the Gazette story the author wrote: "And, oh, what a great . . . you have, Blane Rankey."

"All the better to . . . you with my dear."

Now, sir, if you or anyone else wishes to supply obscene terms to fill these blanks that is entirely your right.

I should also like to point out that the author allowed her photo to be run with the story. It would seem to me that this is an obvious indication that she regarded the piece as humorous and not pornographic.

What I have said of this story also holds true for, "Sad Tale of Cherry Bowl Co-ed . . . Falls Victim to Thorny Campus Problems." Take for example the following paragraph:

They introduced her to their pet poodle which they were secretly housing in the residence and George's circle of friends was complete.

If some people are able to read into this the idea of bestiality or some other perversion they are the ones that are supplying the

content.

I would also like to draw your attention that the large photo of the dancer with the topless outfit leaves more to the imagination than is supplied for the eyes. She is turned at such an angle so that all we can see of her is her back and part of one side obscured in the shadows. It is true that if you look close enough you can make out the shape of one breast. I suggest to you sir that we are living in an age where the female form is no longer considered obscene.

As an experiment you might try the following: disregarding such publications as Playboy, Esquire, True and Argosy, thumb through a number of issues of Life, Post, MacLeans and some of the women magazines, and pay careful attention to the photos, including those used in advertisements. It is my contention that if you try this little experiment you will become aware that these publications are liberally sprinkled with pictures of undraped females. A number of poses assumed by models in panty and girdle ads are far more seductive and erotic than that of the girl in the Gazette.

Then there are the captions that run under the photos. Under the picture of one seductive young thing we find this line: "Why wait for tonight? Aren't you a woman all day?"

Whether one considers the nude form obscene (or the partially nude form as in case of the Gazette girl) is a question of personal taste. The point where most people would agree that a photo was obscene is if the figure is posed in a suggestive manner.

If you were shocked by the Feb. 9 Gazette sir I shudder to think what your reaction would be to "The Miller's Tale" from Canterbury Tales or the palace incident from Gulliver's Travels.

Former Editor Tim Foley

Election committee: breach in thinking

To the Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax, N.S.,
Sir,

When the election platforms appeared this week, I was disgusted, disillusioned, and above all insulted by the platform of Ashworth, and Alexander. The issues that they presented were incredibly trite, an insult to one's intelligence, and worse, one of them (C.U.S.) was misleading.

More specifically:

1. UNIVERSAL ACCESSABILITY: this issue is obviously important, but just what do they propose to do? There is absolutely no mention, not even of an improvement of the present efforts. Impressive sounding issue isn't it though? Too bad it has been used for years.

2. PARKING: the very suggestion that this should take second priority is ludicrous. Attractive though, imagine saving ten dollars!

3. INCREASED MEDICAL COVERAGE: important, granted, but as it is Dalhousie has the best medical service of all Canadian universities. Perhaps we should all get married.

4. EXAMS FOR UNDERGRADUATES: what for the love of God are they trying to say? Christmas exams aren't held "during a specific period"?

5. STUDENT HOUSING: also fairly important, but, once again, no constructive ideas; those presented are as old as the hills -- as is this cliché!

6. RESIDENCE FEES: very good; where did the idea come from, an election campaign of ten years ago? How about some positive thinking? (ie: STUDENT co-ops.)

7. ATHLETIC FACILITIES: no comment!
8. C.U.S.: absolute hogwash; how about reading their mail, or the resolutions of the 30th. congress held at Dalhousie?

9. OPEN DISCUSSION MAKING: (by the way, it's Open DEcision Making.) Once again, absolutely no mention of how they want to implement this C.U.S. (international?) programme.

The last three articles are so ridiculous that I'm not going to waste my time commenting on them; too bad we all wasted our time reading them.

Are these to be our leaders? If they solicit greater awareness,

Sincerely,
Velma Smith

Is it a bird? A plane?

Is it a plane, is it a bird -- whoops! you'd better head for shelter! It's a Gillybird! Gillybird -- the perverted penguin! She tries very hard to get off the ground, but never quite succeeds. Lillingwater had a sense of humour, and now our suspicions have been confirmed. Such subtlety! Such insight! Such . . . ! One is always more and more amazed at the agility with which she executes variations on THE theme. Especially like the thlight of thlander deftly applied by Chilly Gilly. She has such a fertile mind. Donning Gillingwater robes, may I say that it is probably more fertile than her . . .

Her last "issue" outdid them all. Perfect timing, Chilly! These were the papers handed out to the provincial legislature to show them the workings of the intelligent Dalhousie mind. Good-o! Of course, the back page of the Gazette was probably desperately lacking copy. The deadline was fast approaching and the Editor, to his edification and delight, found plenty of fill in Gillybird's bulging trash can. To Gilly -- to whom all love, honour, and garbage belong!

Of course, one can hardly take Chilly Gilly's outlook as representative of the Dalhousie undergraduate mind. She's a grad (III) student, taking her master's in pornographic literature. Her intelligence undoubtedly far surpasses mine and I can only humbly say that she is probably the best candidate we have for next year's

Editor proper (or some such title). We have been told how short-staffed the Gazette has been all year. Only now do we know how short!

Keep up the good work, Chilly! Someday your fondest dream may come true. Just imagine what a field you will have managing your own newspaper in a home for perverted people. No longer will it be necessary to strain your fertile brain to invent frustrated fantasies. The collection for your one-way ticket is at this moment being amassed.

Bon voyage, Gillybird! May you spend your last days in bliss, where birds of a feather . . . together.

CIA tentacles in the classroom

(Reprinted from Toronto Daily Star)

We are accustomed to thinking of secret police and similar organizations as the special curse of totalitarian states.

But the United States is having real trouble with its own ultra-secret intelligence network, the Central Intelligence Agency. Neither congress nor the president seems to have any effective control over the CIA, and its tentacles keep popping up in the most unlikely and inappropriate places.

The latest example is the discovery that the CIA has infiltrated the National Student Association and other student groups.

Since 1952, apparently, it has been paying part of these organizations' expenses, channeling the funds -- in the best James Bond tradition -- through fake educational foundations with fancy names.

This may seem a far cry from normal intelligence work. The idea was, apparently, that the secret subsidies would be used to send American delegations to international

student conferences, and to finance exchange programs, student publications and the like -- all with the intent of combatting communism and exalting the American Way of Life among young people abroad.

This strikes one as a peculiarly self-defeating program. American students abroad are often very effective spokesmen for their country -- but only as long as their listeners believe they are speaking only from spontaneous patriotism.

The real tragedy, however, is the fact that the CIA's conspiratorial activities will throw suspicion on a great many innocent people. U.S. athletic teams, orchestras and theatrical troupes travelling abroad, Peace Corps workers and other welfare groups, students studying on genuine scholarships or just taking a vacation in Europe, will all be under suspicion of being spies in disguise.

Socialist Plot

Suite 19,
890 Thurlow Street,
Vancouver 5,
February 15th 1967

Editor: Dear Sir:
While the Socialist government Britain flirts with the Socialist Republic, one lone voice had the guts to point out some truths to Premier during his recent visit. Authors news release we find British Secretary George Brown out to the communists he was gorging

on an American peach, and was there by indirectly contributing to the U.S. war effort in Vietnam! The British Governments continuing "lady-in-waiting" attitude towards the U.S.S.R., reminds me of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's coy visits to Hitler prior to World War II and his flushed return to England waving a "love letter" from Hitler promising "peace in our time" -- and just before he marched on Poland.

But why shake our heads over Prime Minister Wilson of Britain? Our own Socialist N.D.P.

has been trying to get to waltz with the Russian Bear for years! Yours sincerely,
Jane Hunt

HEADS OF STATE

At least 21 heads of state will visit Expo 67, the World Exhibition at Montreal. Among them are: Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, King Constantine of Greece, Austria's President Franz Jonas, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, and Prince Rainier of Monaco. Prince Rainier will be accompanied by Princess Grace and their three children.



Borrows 154 books

KINGSTON (CUP) -- Mathematics students at Queen's University have signed a petition protesting a library regulation enabling staff members to borrow an unlimited number of books for indefinite periods of time. The petition states a certain member of the math department has at least 154 books on loan and has had many of them out for more than a year.

Although the petition did not name the person involved, Dr. John Ursell said he was the professor referred to.

Said Dr. Ursell: "If they want a book I have out, all they have to do is phone me and I'll return it. A large number of people do this."

Declares autonomy

CALGARY (CUP) -- The students' association at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology here has declared itself autonomous from the Institute's administration.

At a recent council meeting students' council rescinded a part of the constitution which gave the administration the right to veto students' association affairs.

There is one hangup, however. Under Article XIII the administration retains the right to veto the rescinding of Article XIII which:

gives the administration the power to revoke any or all of the students' rights.

allows administration officials to rule on the eligibility of council members, on any grounds other than academic.

Supports religious university

CALGARY (CUP) -- Alberta's premier says he "looks with favor" on a proposed non-denominational university in Edmonton.

Speaking in Calgary last week, E. C. Manning said Edmonton's second university -- at least five years away -- will stress Christian values.

It would not be a religious campus in any narrow sense, but would offer "the highest academic standards based on Christian principles," he said.

This would provide an alternative for those who now have only secular universities to choose from.

But the premier said he would be "very surprised" to see more than one such campus established in Alberta.

And in a recent telephone interview from Edmonton, education minister Randy McKinnon said current expansion plans for the University of Alberta campus will bring it to a saturation level of 18,000 students within five years.

"That's why we're eager to get on with it," he said, referring to government study of proposals for a second, and likely religious, university in Edmonton.

A WORD TO THE WHY'S

"Now let us assume that we lost Indo-China. If Indo-China goes, several things happen right away. The peninsula, the last bit of land hanging on down there, would be scarcely defensible. The tin and tungsten that we so greatly value from that area would cease coming . . . So when the United States votes 400 million to help that war, we are not voting a give-away program. We are voting for the cheapest way that we can to prevent the occurrence of something that would be of the most terrible significance for the United States of America, our security, our power and ability to get certain things we need from the riches of Indo-Chinese territory, and from Southeast Asia."

—GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, to the Governors' Conference, Aug. 4, 1953.

and more participation by the average student, they had better start all over again. Long live the Establishment, apres eux, la deluge!

Yours for a drastic change,
G.M.J. Feaver

P.S. I sent a copy of the platform in question to my kid brother for his grade nine elections. Enclosed, however, was a suggestion that he modify it in order not to insult his class-mates! G.M.J.F.

the campus

Volunteers needed to conduct course evaluation here

By BILL MacDONALD
Special to the Gazette

Course Evaluation has finally come to Dalhousie. A project that has been nearly a year in the planning stages will get off the ground when the first and second year BA and BSc courses are tested shortly after the March break. This is a joint student-faculty venture, for the faculties have agreed to the aims of the project, and certain faculty members will be assisting in the final tabulation and analyzing of results.

The project has three broad aims that will help both students and faculty.

- (1) to provide the professors with suggestions and comments about their classes;
- (2) to obtain from the professors a class summary;
- (3) to publish a booklet including students' opinions and the class summary. Hopefully this will give students a better understanding of the classes they are taking.

Student opinions will be obtained from a questionnaire to be filled out between March 13 - 25. Four sections in the questionnaire will deal with the student's background, the attributes of the professor (does he speak clearly, write clearly, discuss questions raised by class), general information, and one dealing with opinions of the text and labs or tutorials.

Although the project is designed mainly for 1st and 2nd year courses, the Science Society will also use the questionnaire in their junior and senior classes. The Society has also volunteered to distribute and tabulate the questionnaire in the Science classes. If enough students in Arts are not found to help to the same extent, the professors will then be asked to distribute the questionnaire to their classes. Once the results have been tabulated, a committee of students and professors will work during the summer to interpret the results and compile the booklet to be published before the Fall term.

A plea is made here to any student who would like to devote a couple of hours helping to carry out the project. Please leave your name in the Council office.

Grad students may acquire own house

Dalhousie's Graduate Students' Society are considering the possible acquisition of a house near the University to serve as a focal point for graduate student activities here.

Khoong Teng Lek, Chairman of the House Committee appointed by the Society, outlined the many advantages that the grad students could look forward to enjoying if they had a meeting place such as the proposed house would provide.

The house in question is at 1239 Seymour St., less than a five minute walk from campus.

The University has bought it, and if the proper arrangements can be made, will rent it to the grad students -- a plan similar to that on which the Domus Legis (Law House) operates.

The house, whose floor plan Mr. Khoong outlined and eulogized in glowing and convincing detail, is large and comfortable and will adapt with a minimum of alterations to the sort of activities the students envisage.

It was proposed that the basement of the house should be set aside as a common room, the major attraction there to be a large, well-equipped bar. The main floor, Khoong suggested, could be divided into a large living room for conversation and other social pursuits; a room devoted to rather rougher usage (table tennis, that is) and a pantry with a large and bottomless coffee urn.

One of the rooms on the second floor is, tentatively, to be a library, chiefly of periodicals, where there will be peace and quiet for the harried. The other rooms on the second and third floors could be rented out as living accommodations to graduate students. This arrangement would also provide a source of income to help keep the House going.

FINANCING

The main problem which faces the graduate students, so far as the House is concerned, is the problem of paying for it. For this, the present two dollar membership fee exacted by the Graduate Students' Society will be insufficient, even if it were augmented by income from renting rooms there.

At the Sunday meeting Al Jost outlined the actual budgeting and finance involved. He emphasized that his figures were tentative, but his estimates were carefully drawn up and checked out well when he consulted the Campus Coordinator.

He found it necessary, however, to plan for an increase in Graduate Student membership fees from two dollars to ten dollars. This increase, he felt, would be sufficient to ensure that the House could be properly run and might even, after five years, be showing a profit which could be used to secure even more extended facilities for a graduate student population which, in those five years, might well outgrow even the Grad House.

NO QUORUM

Despite the efforts on the part of Barry Mills, the President of the Society, less than seventy students turned up at the meeting (less than a quorum) so that a formal vote could not be taken on any of the proposals presented.

Two questions were, however, for the sake of finding out the opinion of the students, put to them. The first was, "Do you wish to have a Graduate House?". The second was "Do you approve of raising fees to \$10 to pay for the House?". In both cases, all those present were in favour.

A referendum embodying the above two questions is currently being circulated among all graduate students. It makes clear that the increase in fees will apply only to full time graduate students and full time thesis students; it will be optional for part time graduate students and part time thesis only students.

ELECTIONS

Elections for positions on next year's Graduate Students' Society Executive are coming up shortly and members either interested in running or in nominating some one for a position are asked to get in touch with Alan Ruffman, in the Department of Geology. Aileen O'Leary has been nominated for the position of President for 1967-1968 and further nominations should be submitted promptly.

Cyrano de Bergerac at SMU this week

St. Mary's University will present a production of one of the best loved plays in the theatre, Cyrano de Bergerac by Edmond Rostand.

The dates and times of production are Feb. 23, 24 and 26 at 8:00 P.M. and Feb. 25 at 2:00 P.M. Student prices are \$1, adult prices are \$1.50.

The play is directed by Faith Ward. The place, St. Mary's auditorium. A lover of the arts once said "Cyrano de Bergerac is Edmond Rostand's immortal play in which chivalry and wit, bravery and love are forever captured in the timeless spirit of romance. It is the moving and exciting drama of one of the finest swordsmen of France; a gallant soldier, brilliant wit, and tragic lover with the face of a clown. Captivating, bittersweet sadness and exquisitely polished language have made Cyrano de Bergerac the best loved play in the literature of the stage."

theatre in review

"A Funny Thing Happened..."

In the words of the opening song, "frenzy and frolic" were the keywords of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society's presentation of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" at the Neptune Theatre. The performance represented a most laudable attempt on the part of Chris Brookes to direct a musical comedy which, in the original, could at best be described as mediocre.

The first act opened with the appearance of Terry DeWolf as Pseudolus, the self-assured slave in the house of Senex. Mr. DeWolf certainly established himself as a very versatile actor, and his exuberance throughout the entire play tended to make the audience forget that the action was painfully slow in places. Unfortunately, though through no fault of the cast, the songs did detract from an otherwise smooth presentation, since surely the music in such a play should serve to heighten the intensity of the plot, rather than detracting from it. It is asking rather a lot from any amateur actor that he be able to sing as well as to act, and the actors themselves seemed well aware of this fact, with the result that the play fell pitifully flat (literally!) from a musical standpoint. The one exception to these halfhearted attempts was the singing of Nancy White who was indisputably successful in combining her songs with action.

One of the highlights of the first act was the appearance of the girls from the house of Lycus, the owner of the local brothel. The girls were a decided asset, from the sturdy Gymnasia to the deceptively innocent-looking Geminae, and managed very capably indeed, maintaining a good balance between modesty and exhibitionism, without degenerating into self-consciousness. The superb dancing of Madeleine LeJeune as Vibrata was in a class by itself, capturing the attention of even the most apathetic males in the audience.

It might be appropriate to mention that if the first act was de-



voted to frolic, the second act was almost completely characterized by frenzy. In the confusion, however, there was an undercurrent of genuine humor in the person of Colin Duerden in his delightful role as Miles Gloriosus, the arrogant captain who caused complete chaos with his untimely arrival to claim his virgin bride from Lycus.

Doug French, as Senex, was particularly amusing too, in his efforts to recapture his youthful vitality in a fling with the virgin Philia, whose physical endowments by far outweighed her intelligence.

Among the minor characters, the rotund eunuch Nick Sorage lost some of his earlier bubblegum-chewing nonchalance as he herded the bevy of semi-dressed females back to the safety (?) of their quarters, unsuccessfully trying to conceal his enjoyment of his duties.

The set was simple but effective, and Kathy MacCulloch did an outstanding job on costumes, particularly those of the courtesans. However, anyone who follows the Dalhousie dramatic productions would have detected something familiar about the men's costumes.

In conclusion, the entire cast deserves a great deal of credit for their enthusiastic efforts, which prevented the production from turning into a theatrical disaster. Their obvious enjoyment of the activities could not help but be contagious, and if the response of the audience could be taken as an indication, the evening's entertainment was a success.

The Gazette is pleased to add "A Funny Thing" will play at the Confederation Theatre in Charlottetown this coming weekend. This is the first time DGDS has toured.

J.A. PARK

Gobs from Gillybird

In college for a job: Needham

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Managing Editor

11.20 p.m. Excitement, increasing expectation, a voice from nowhere -- he's here! Richard J. Needham, columnist from the Globe with a dozen roses for me.

Off we tear to the Carleton, up we ride to the room (CENSORED for reasons best known to the Liquor control board) Breakfast together and bomb off to the one faculty on campus known for its radical and free thinking -- the education department.

The student teachers weren't teenagers; they displayed many of their qualities however. Most were sad, dull, empty of ideas, frightened of the world and had little enthusiasm for anything except the fifteen thousand dollar salary Richard thought all teachers should have.

Diagnosis of education today: All of us have more than any generation before. Food, clothes, cars, lots of spending money etc. What we need we don't have -- more freedom, more dignity, more responsibility, more privacy, more trust. The young mistrust adults, adults mistrust young, the young mistrust each other. Circle is unending and vicious. Most are in college for a



RICHARD NEEDHAM

job. This type of education, diverted from its original purpose -- that which it claims to be -- education -- ceases to be that which it claims to be. A secondary function of the college is, Needham pointed out, to make good citizens. Absurd. Current definitions of a good citizen type are restricted to those who conform, fit into society. All the great men don't fit the classification.

Everyone wants a boat sitter, not a rocker. Business and industry need good little workers to fit into the niches of the office, factory, and pension scheme.

Politicians want good little taxpayers, and home owners. Both are getting what they want -- the school is failing. A change is needed.

Step one -- make school voluntary. Scrap rules, most paperwork, and all of the attendance records.

Step two -- correlate traveling, reading, and research with the spoon fed pap called "examination preparation".

Step three -- cut down exams. Trust the teacher's judgment.

Step four -- Fight the "job" idea. Redefine the purpose of the school; its function should be to educate you, or rather help you get an education, or rather help you start to get an education. Needham and Oscar Wilde agree: Nothing that is worth learning can be taught. It's true. Similarly nothing can stop any child that really wants to learn. And most children do. They do until the school trounces all the curiosity out of them. It usually takes five years. Change. Get the kids out of school and onto research projects. Have them visit slums, parks, newspaper offices. Meet people, do things, explore, learn.

Four steps to help the students -- the last is reserved to help the teacher. Teaching duties should be limited to a half-day. Secretarial help should be provided to help teachers prepare the lessons. Salaries should be increased. Needham concluded: "My ideas are on the side of liberty, individuality, dignity, creativity, and I hope on the side of education. On what side are yours?"

Depressing news -- one student was overwhelmed. "Just imagine, he said, I've got four pages of good notes from the talk today -- how stimulating." Yeah. Conversation in canteen speech at Sherriff hall, Mount Saint Vincent, and King's College. Plays at Neptune, Tea Garden, drinks. "What's next?" said Richard brightly. "Bed", said Linda, wearily. Plane leaves at 11.30, 10.30 Oscar Fitzgerald breaks down on Bicentennial. Richard races off in truck with five pounds of fish for friends at home. Linda learns details of latest gory case from Mountie escort: "You can't imagine, now mind you I don't usually get queasy at autopsies but this poor woman, you know how it is when women are fat and after the car has... Home again to round off my little life with a sleep."

Return to Sender:
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D. Russell
Ed.-in-Chief

WANTED: Drive to St. John this weekend, Share expense, etc. Call 429-5711.

"Don't forget, there are only 200 million of us in a world of three billion. They want what we've got, and we're not going to give it to them."

—PRESIDENT
LYNDON B. JOHNSON, addressing American soldiers in Korea on his recent far eastern tour.

From the New York Times, Feb. 1st. Retail price of rice in Saigon has jumped 30 per cent in the past month.

History Dept. at Intro-Dal

By MAUREN PHINNEY
"History is all-encompassing". This is the theme of the History Department's display for Intro-Dal this year.

"We want to show how history involves and brings together many different branches of study", Professor Harevan told the Gazette. "We're trying to get away from the traditional idea of history as just a story of past political events."

The main project is designed to carry out this central idea. Spectators will walk through a maze in which the branches of study related to history are represented. All the paths meet at a focal point but what will be on display at that point Professor Harevan will not disclose.

The History Department's project also includes a display representing the historian's tools: documents, manuscripts,

newspapers, surveys. "We want to represent the historian as one who selects, analyzes, compares, and applies his imagination to recreate the past and tries to explain it," said Professor Harevan.

There will also be a series of humorous cartoons on various definitions of history, and cartoons on the topic, "How Every Man is his own Historian". Slides of European historical cities will be shown and historical maps will be on display. Background music from various historical periods will be playing at all times.

Graduate students will be on hand to explain all parts of the display.

The project itself is headed by graduate students Dave Sutherland and Nick Rogers. "It owes a lot to their thoughtful, inventive, and imaginative work", Professor Harevan commented.

A "Funny Thing" Lost \$1000

By HUGH FRASER

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatics Society, in its report on "A Funny Thing Happened on the

Way to the Forum", has given a loss of \$993.12, considerably less than the \$1,300.40 that was the estimated loss. However, not all the expenses are in yet.

Expenses:	Revenue	Actual -
Budget - \$3,342.50	Budget - \$2,042.10	\$2,079.50
Incurred 1,729.61	Less Est. 3,342.50	Less Est. 3,072.62
to date	Expenses	Expenses
Est. Amt. - 1,343.01	Net Loss 1,300.40	Estimated 993.12
Remaining	on show	Actual
Est. Total - 3,072.62	(Budgeted)	Loss
Expenditure		
Variance - 269.88F		Variance from Budget - \$307.28 F
From Budget		

Thus the estimated actual loss is only \$993.12. The above figures include only the revenue and the expenses (actual and estimated)

for the show at Halifax. No provision is made in the above figures for expenses to be incurred for the show at Charlottetown.

DATE	ATTENDANCE	% HOUSE
Thursday	248	45%
Friday	330	63%
Saturday	524	100%
Sunday	361	69%
Totals	1463	69%

House Capacity is 525 or 2100 for 4 nights.

The 1463 overall attendance, were not all paid customers, Complimentary tickets were is-

sued to reception guests, ticket sellers, members of cast and crew, reporters and a few others.

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Let's talk Hockey

with Dave McMaster

After an early pre-game meal in Halifax the Tigers travelled to Wolfville last Saturday to do battle with Acadia Axemen. The teams battled to a 3-3 tie in regulation but Acadia slammed home no less than six goals in the overtime period, to register a convincing 9-3 win.

The first period featured hard checking and numerous shots. The Tigers had a man advantage just 23 seconds after the game started, but were unable to capitalize on this opportunity. The same was true when Acadia again was a man short at 6:08, when LEO REISE went off for elbowing. Then at 9:01 Acadia went out in front 1-0 when JIM BEVERIDGE took a pass from ROGER CREASOR and let a screened shot go that goaltender JOHN BELL got a piece of but not enough to prevent the goal. Dal had another power play opportunity when REISE again went off for elbowing, which was virtually all he was capable of doing, but again the power play was ineffective. Dal had a manpower edge for the fourth time near the close of the period, but again to no avail. Dal sent 36 drives at the Acadia goal, of which 10 counted as shots on goal; 16 were blocked and another 10 went wide. Acadia fired 12 shots at Bell, who missed only 1.

In the first part of the second period Dal took a turn at being assessed penalties. At 2:30 Peter Quackenbush was sent off for cross checking followed at 2:41 by BILL STANISH. Dal weathered the storm as John Bell blocked drive after drive and his teammates drove the puck down the ice forcing Acadia to regroup on numerous occasions. JAMIE LEVITZ of Dal and Acadia's JOHN REID went off together for roughing at 8:20 and during this situation BILL STANISH flicked a shot past BOB RING into the lower left hand corner. Dal received another penalty at 8:24 and was again able to offset the disadvantage. BRUCE WALKER notched his eighth goal of the year at 11:45 to give Dal a 2-1 lead. WALKER sent a high shot past RING'S elbow on the latter's stick side after receiving a pass from NORDAU KANIGSBERG. Dal now appeared to be gaining momentum but this state of affairs was only momentary, as Acadia came right back with a blistering barrage of shots. The momentum of Acadia's attack was thwarted until the last minute of the period, when Dal lapses garnered two goals for Acadia. Thus the period ended with Acadia again out in front by a one goal margin.

The third period was a little more than 3 minutes old when Bill Stanish slipped a loose puck under Ring and into the net to tie the game at 3 all. John Rogers and Peter Quackenbush were awarded assists on the goal. Shortly thereafter Ruppy Rogers burst past the Acadia defense and moved in on Ring all alone

only to have Ring block a back-hand flip shot. The play went from end to end, but no one was able to score a goal. Dal enjoyed the only power play situation of the period when ATHERTON went to the sin bin for slashing, at 10:35. Both teams had some fine scoring chances but Bell and Ring both played outstanding hockey. Dal managed 16 shots at Ring, giving them 33 during regulation time. Acadia had 49 shots at Bell over the same time span.

The ten minute overtime period was a disaster! John Reid scored the eventual winning goal at 2:50, assisted by Atherton. Acadia went ahead by two goals when Sheppard scored at 4:34 with Dal's Doug Quackenbush in the penalty box. Atherton made it 6-3 at five minutes even when his third shot at John Bell glanced off the latter's pad, hit the post, and dribbled into the net. Thirty-six seconds later Bill Stanish was given a minor and a match penalty which left Dal short handed for the rest of the game. At 6:55 Roger Creasor terminated a volley of shots by blasting a loose puck past a frustrated, discouraged, and deserted John Bell. Acadia wasn't finished yet as they struck for two more goals to win 9-3. Slapshots

Dal was outshot 23-5 in the overtime period, and 72-38 over all. There are still players on this team that do not have the guts to make the necessary sacrifices that a varsity player must make. These same players think nothing of engaging in various activities until the wee hours of the night before a game. Such activity hurts the team and those who have made the sacrifices to enjoy the privilege of playing for their university. No student body will support a team on which there are players only with what they want to do, and not with what the team needs. Dal faces UNB on Feb. 25th and St. F.X. on Feb. 28th in the Dal rink. The X game will mark the last game of a distinguished contribution to Dalhousie teams by Bill Stanish. Also playing in their last game for Dal will be Nordau Kanigsberg and Jamie Lenitz.

From L.F. Stone's Weekly, Jan. 30th:

The award of the Army's Distinguished Service Medal, the highest award given to civilians, has been presented to a scientific researcher "for her contribution to development of rice blast fungus, a disease that in its natural form has repeatedly damaged Asian rice crops."

"War, in fact, has brought out the noblest instincts and the best traits of human courage and endurance in the annals of history."

FRANCES CARDINAL SPELLMAN, Christmas Day sermon to American servicemen, Camranh Bay, South Vietnam.



BRIGHT POINT IN A SAD GAME

Variety hockey match against Acadia last week

(Photo: BOB BROWN)

Newman scores 3

Law wins inter-faculty ice hockey championship

The last week was a busy one with the Hockey play-offs and a champion decided in League 1. In the semi-finals Law defeated Commerce 3 - 1, in an exciting contest and Science upsetting the previously undefeated Meds team 4 - 1. Meds were badly hand-capped playing with only five men. In the final contest on Sunday, Law trounced Science 8 - 1 and are now the Hockey champions on campus. Dave Newman scored three goals for Law, while Dick Drmaj netted two in a winning cause. Sing-

les were scored by Brown, Hogan, and Moore. Science's goals were scored by Chris Flood & Bob Blanchette.

League 11 Hockey play-offs will be completed with Grads, Meds, Arts and Dents competing for the championship, during the week.

In curling, Bob Keezer went undefeated to gain the right to represent Dalhousie at the inter-collegiate tournament at Acadia February 24th and 25th. Members of Keezer's rink are Stu Camp-

bell, mate; Brian Bauld, second; and Paul Machael, lead. Keezer was Dalhousie's entry last year also and was runner-up in the bonspiel.

With the end of the year drawing near, two new sports are being tried this year; an intermural ski meet is being run at Martock, the date to be announced. A wrestling tournament is also being organized. If you are interested in either sport, contact your sports representative now. See you on the slopes or on the mat.

STUDENTS' MARCH REFUSED

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- British Columbia's education minister, Leslie Peterson has refused to receive the B.C. Assembly of Students' march to the provincial legislature Friday.

A brief outlining the need for a grants commission, fee abolition and equalization grants was to be presented to the minister at the mass meeting.

But in a letter to the University of Victoria students' council president Stephen Bigsby, Mr. Peterson said he could not "in good conscience sanction, condone or participate in your march to the legislature or the mass meeting you propose in front of the legislature."

Student leaders have already responded by promising to continue plans for the confrontation. Mr. Peterson in refusing to greet the students Friday, said they "should understand that I cannot make commitments to see delegations during the hours when legislature is in session."

He offered to accept the brief from Bigsby at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The BCAS brief asks for equalization grants to cover travel expenses and extra living costs for out-of-town students attending university in an urban area.

It suggested they be issued to students beyond a 40-mile radius from an urban university center. These students would receive a

Varsity in MIAA volleyball series

By DAVE HARRIGAN Sports Staff

The Dalhousie Varsity Volleyball team is now at Sackville, N.B., where they will be competing at the MIAA championships on Saturday. A strong Mt. Allison

team is favored to win but will meet stiff opposition due to the fact that the winner will compete in the Second Century Games in Edmonton, March 6 to 11.

The Dalhousie team is made up of Canadian players and is headed by former Acadia star, Art Burke. Also on the team is John Tilly, a football team stand-by, Mike Murphy -- who hails from Winnipeg, John Finley, Tom Lynch, Gored Mahoney, Kneel Franklyne, and Gordy Watson.

This year Dal coach Ken Bellemore has stressed the defensive aspect of volleyball which features good two and three man blocks plus good recovery shots that will add S P A R K L E to the game.

The team is not weak in offensiveness; they use a five to one offense (five spikers and one feeder) and the tigers should be able to place the ball in any part of the gym with speed and power. Serving is an important part of the game, and each player has been working on a rich variety of serves to fool the opposition.

The ball is no longer just hit over the net. No, that was the pre-centennial volleyball; in this game the ball is hurled directly into the net. Plays are worked out to confuse the other side and faking, blocking and curving serves are employed to add excitement to the sport.

The volleyball team may be the dark horse team at Dalhousie, and then again it may not. It could bring us our first inter-collegiate title this year, and then again it couldn't. Coach Bellemore is quoted as saying, "Don't count us out; we have not had much experience, but we will surprise a few people - we may be going West."

J.V's cop 1victory in 3 starts

In recent J. V. basketball games, the Dal squad won at home while losing two road games. The Tigers, led by Howie Zibenfeld's 20 points, defeated King's College 58-45.

N.S. Technical College defeated the Tigers 55-45 for the second time this season. The first half was lost all the way with Tech leading by only four at the half. Tech maintained this slim lead throughout the third quarter and in dying minutes of the game pulled ahead. Phil Pothier led the Tigers in scoring while Mel Ritcey was a standout both offensively and defensively.

In Truro the Tigers met their stiffest competition of the season. The N.S. Teachers College, using a half-court zone and a fast break, defeated the Tigers 75-46. Dal could not get untracked early in the game and fell behind 44-13 at the half. At the half Dal switched to the same zone press being used so effectively against them and actually outscored their opponents 33-31. Phil Pothier again led the Tigers in scoring while Don Routledge and Eric Kranz played their best games of the season for the Tigers.

PERLIN POPS OFF

By DENNIS PERLIN Sports Editor

...for last time

Well, this is my final column. Next Week, the new Gazette Staff takes over complete operation. The new Sports Editor will be Guy Masland, and I'm sure you join with me in wishing him good luck. THE REFERENDUM:

Both questions were answered positively and with this I am extremely happy. The Students' Council should immediately present a brief to the Administration on Athletic Recruiting before the school year is over so that the results do not become irrelevant.

The Referendum Results showed two things. One, that the Dalhousie Student Body wants Varsity Athletic Teams regardless of whether they have a competitive chance in their respective leagues or not; whether they are "losers" or "winners". At the same time, the Student Body made it known that they would like to see their teams have a competitive chance in their respective leagues and feel that the giving of Athletic Scholarships would do this.

The Administration should take a stand supporting the giving of Athletic Scholarships and then go to the MIAA Meetings this spring, and have a new rule inserted, allowing the giving of such. If the MIAA does not go along, then we should follow the MIAA Rules but keep working towards the end, of giving Athletic Scholarships. However, We must know what we want allowed in Athletic Recruiting and we should want Athletic Scholarships allowed as an aid in Athletic Recruiting.

HOCKEY: Well, the Halifax Mail Star and Chronicle Herald have taken their toll.

On Thursday and Friday of last week, they built up our hockey team, in editorials, as the most vastly improved team in the MIAA Hockey League.

On Saturday, we went to Acadia and lost 9-3. Not only did we lose but we lost in the most unbelievable and yet typically Dal way. The score was tied after regulation time, 3-3.

In the ten minute overtime, Acadia fired 21 shots at John Bell and scored 6 goals.

I don't mean to take anything away from John Bell because he stopped 59 shots and without him we probably would have had to concede after the first period.

Next Saturday and Wednesday we meet UNB and "X" at the Dal Rink. Let's hope the team makes a courageous comeback. At least now, the Herald and Mail Star will be keeping their mouths shut.

BASKETBALL:

Well, our backs are against the wall. We must beat Acadia and UNB to stay in the race. BOTH games will be tough and NEITHER should be taken lightly. However with "thoughtful" and "clutch" coaching and "workhorse" and "alert" playing, there is no reason why we cannot beat Acadia and UNB, force a playoff with St. Mary's and win that one, too.

While only a layman, I still feel the following changes might help break the slump and should be considered.

On defence, we should change the defence from a 1-3-1 zone to a BOX ZONE with the CHASER. Without White we lack the experience and know-how needed for a 1-3-1 zone. The latter must be played precisely or it falls as it did against UNB and St. Mary's. In the UNB game we were outrebounded. With the BOX, Beattie and Bourassa would be at the basket and could pick off the rebounds. Without White, Beattie must be moved into the basket. The BOX also means you can collapse 2 on 1 without having to worry about a free man, if it is played smartly. Also on defence, we should try to unnerve the other team more by doing more yelling and by raising the hands, which are both standard symbols of tough defence.

On offence, Beattie should be moved inside to the low post to help Bourassa control the boards. For three quarters against UNB, Beattie was shooting well from the outside and so we did not need rebounding. But then he went cold and in the fourth quarter we lost the rebounds and the game. Therefore leave the outside shooting to Durnford, Hughes and Shaw. Let Beattie and Bourassa get any rebounds and tip them in. Let Beattie and Bourassa do the shooting from in the lane. And with a couple of clever plays, Durnford, Hughes and Shaw could get their "pet" shots from the sides, without moving Bourassa or Beattie too far from the boards. Also, we must keep the ball and the outside men moving in our ball control game, another thing we have failed to do lately.

Of one thing, I remain convinced, Dalhousie has the personnel to beat UNB and Acadia and ANY GOODWIN-COACHED St. Mary's team, if only they are used properly and they remain out of foul trouble. Let's go, Dal! Get tough!

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

Training Camps should be held for Track and Field and Golf, and both events should be held earlier when the weather is warmer.

The ice in the rink should be put in on October 1 not November 1. Our team could be in much better shape if the ice was put in sooner. There are no events held in the rink in October that could not be held in the Gym, i. e., dances, etc. As for cost, the ice could be easily rented as early as October 1. Figure Skating Clubs, private groups, all of them would take ice a month earlier if they could get it. "No ice!" should never be an excuse for a poorly trained hockey team at Dalhousie -- a school with its own rink.

1apinette Chaparral
Presents:
a guide to guided tours around a campus.

START

- MY BANK **Bank**
- campus bank, a good place to start almost anything.
- residences, the food is worthy of note usually.
- arts building, with wing.
- science building, with a bigger wing than the arts building, which of course has spelt the beautiful symmetry of the original beaux-artsy plan of most campuses.
- campus placement office, which has copies (free even) of the bank of montreal's new book about career opportunities in the bank that likes people and students.
- hold your breath
- pat a cow.
- cow barns, an optional accessory on most campuses. If you've seen one you have smelt them all.
- take a deep breath
- return to start, stay awhile, breathe in the spirit of your choice.
- home economics, best cookies on campus.
- Campus Centre, offer a monument to an illustrious founder, or the Campus barbershop.

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Campusbank
our money is found in the very best of company.

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SO PRACTICAL

CARDIGAN—No matter where your daytime travels take you, you'll feel in tune with fun and fashion in this 100% English Botany cardigan with three-quarter sleeves—fully machine-washable. The facing and collar have matching crochet trim to add a touch of sophistication.

SKIRT—This fully-lined skirt of 100% pure wool worsted, woven from superfine English Botany will complete your daytime fashion basic. Dry-cleanable and dyed-to-perfectly match your sweater in all the warm new shades.

Without this label it is not a genuine KITTEN.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 24.

- TOPICAL HOUR on International Politics. 4:30 p.m. Room 201, A&A.
- Performance of "Murder in the Cathedral." King's Gym. 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25.

- Swimming Championships held today at Mt. A. Listen to CAMPUS, the production of the Student Radio Society, on CHNS, 960 kHz, at 4:30 p.m.
- RECREATIONAL SKATING. Free to Dal students with yellow student cards, 50¢ for all others. 3:30 p.m. Dal Rink.
- Men's Hockey - UNB at Dal. 8:00 p.m.
- Men's Basketball - Dal at UNB, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26.

- THE DALHOUSIE CHORALE, in concert at King's Gym. 3:00 p.m.
- FOLK MASS at Newman Hall, Windsor St. 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Hockey - St. F.X. at Dal. 8:00 p.m.

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