

Another kick in international pants?

by Geri Geldart

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission has advised Dalhousie University to review their hiring practices of non-resident students without valid employment visas. In a letter to Vice-President A.J. MacKay, the commission advises that if "a study reveals students to be illegally employed, both they and the employer could be liable to prosecution and fines. In addition, such students would not be eligible to, and extension of, their student status in Canada."

In a memorandum circulated to all departments on campus, MacKay wrote "it is my understanding that the regulations are applicable even in the case of regular or casual part-time employment offered to students, whether related to their academic programmes or not." This excludes graduate students employed as teaching assistants and post-doctoral fellows. He has requested these departments to "ensure that

for any work for which payment is made, the student candidate is a 'Canadian resident'.

In response to this tightening of legislation, Uday Jain, President of the International Student's Association, said that in the past it was the practice in Canada and elsewhere to hire non-resident students for part-time low paying jobs on campus without any formal permission from immigration authorities. This permission is rarely granted. Jain feels that such students in Nova Scotia tend to remain here for several years and thus add significantly to the local economy. "The unemployment problem in Canada relates to the full-time well paying job market. There is often a shortage of labour for part-time low paying jobs."

The high cost of education and this recent restriction tightening on non-resident students will place considerable hardships on international students.



Dal Photo / Delaney

Council members were wined and dined by university president Henry Hicks on Tuesday evening.

Major campaign to fight cutbacks

ANTIGONISH (CUP)—The Nova Scotia caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students is planning a major campaign to combat pending tuition fee increases and cutbacks at Maritime post-secondary institutions.

Nova Scotia student leaders decided at a meeting here Saturday to begin the campaign with a large scale education of students on the cutbacks issue through leafletting, pamphlets, and general meetings. The campaign will focus around a regional petition protesting cutbacks and calling for an end to further fee increases.

The caucus felt government assistance to institutions for the next academic year would not be sufficient to meet rising costs, especially since the Council of Maritime Premiers have said they will not meet the request of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission for a 14 per cent increase in operating assistance for next year.

AFS Secretary Coordinator, Tony Kelly, said "estimates of government subsidies range between seven and nine per cent, and that's just not enough. The quality of education is declining," he said, "and should tuition rise again students will be asked to pay more for less."

Nova Scotia central committee member for the National Union of Students, Don Soucy, said it is obvious the provincial governments do not see education spending as a very high priority, since they have been given total control over education. He said students will once again be the victims of

inadequate funding.

Soucy suggested there could be a mass resignation from the MPHEC if operating assistance grants are not increased by at least seven per cent.

Students agreed to approach the administrations of each campus to secure support for their case and request holdbacks on fee increases for next year. "We must fight increases at the source: the government", Soucy said.

Although weather conditions prevented some campuses from attending and there was no quorum, several motions were dealt with. They will be put to a mail-out ballot to the institutions who did not make the meeting.

While AFS expects there may be some progress in the near future in gaining student representation on the MPHEC, it is not seen as a major priority. Kelly said representation would be for information purposes primarily, since it would not guarantee any effective input.

The caucus was presented with a rough draft of a survey on cutbacks at each campus, which will be finalized and circulated throughout the region. Student representatives felt administrations may be curtailing student services with an adverse effect on the quality of education.

The caucus also questioned its involvement with the Halifax-Dartmouth Metro Coalition of Support for the Unemployed, which they believed was dominated by the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor. Members agreed that if the conditions of membership in the

continued on page 2.

Rape issue controversial

by Valerie Mansour and Danièle Gauvin

Although they have not received complaints of recent rapes on campus, a spokesperson for Halifax Rape Relief has told the *Gazette* that the issue cannot be dismissed, as the probability "is great".

Last week's *Gazette* carried a story about recent rapes at Dalhousie. A great deal of controversy has since arisen and students have been openly discussing rape and considering ways of making the campus safer.

Residents of Shirreff Hall, Dalhousie's women's residence, have adopted a 'better safe than sorry attitude' and many are now going out in groups and couples at night. One student said, "I was no longer being careful at night because I reasoned that in the cold of winter I would be safe from waiting rapists. I now feel safer traveling with friends." Another resident, Perla Arditti, added, "It's too bad that we

The spokesperson from Rape Relief concluded that Dal's ill-lit campus was probably not safe. "I hate to say that women should not walk alone, but as long as rapes continue, women have to take the responsibility for their own protection. We have no choice."

In Canada, only one out of ten rapes are ever reported, due to ignorance, shame or fear of retribution from a society which tends to blame the rape victim for the crime.

have to be the ones responsible for our own protection but I think that going out in groups at night is not that difficult and a lot safer."

In response to the women's concern, Dean of Women, Christine Irvine, plans to have Rape Relief speak to Shirreff Hall residents again soon. The residents themselves have expressed hope that the physical plant staff will improve lighting in areas such as the Dal 'quad' and the Tupper building.



Dal Photo / Grandy

We're not as young as we look! Yesterday the *Dalhousie Gazette* turned 109. The first edition of Canada's Oldest College Newspaper was on January 25, 1869. Inside this issue are examples of the *Gazettes* of the past.



Dal Photo / Delorey

No more grants after March 1

The Dalhousie Students Council's Grants Committee has set March 1 as the deadline for receipt of applications from clubs and societies. It is expected that funding will only last that long, and as well, the committee feels that by that time all clubs should know how much funding they still need for the remainder of their programs.

Keith Evans, head of the Grants Committee, said that exceptions may be made if a group outside the Dalhousie Community wants to apply and has no means of knowing the deadline in time to submit an application. "This is the first time a deadline has been set in recent years", Evans said. "But Dalhousie societies are still better off than those on many other campuses

since, in many universities, deadlines are set sometime during first term," he continued.

The committee has been fairly satisfied with the calibre of applications this year. Most of the programs were very well presented and of great benefit to Dalhousie. However, next year the grants committee will be preparing a sample budget as the committee has discovered that most people applying for grants this year did not know how to make up a budget.

"Grants tend to be a thankless job. We rarely can give all that is asked for, and when we don't, people get upset. However, we, too, have guidelines and budgets to meet, and we hope people realize this," Evans concluded.

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Council briefs

meetings of Sunday, January 22

Council 'scabs' ?

After unanimously passing a motion opposing scab labour in the event of a CUPE strike, the Dalhousie Student Council, by a vote of 12-11, decided that the SUB operations committee should be responsible to organize volunteer council members to do cleaning work in the SUB. The motion moved by Bruce Evans and seconded by Sandy McNeill was introduced so that councillors could serve the students and not "shirk their duties." Those opposing the motion felt it was encouraging scab labour. Councillors earlier had defeated a motion calling for the SUB to close in the event of a strike. Only four members—Andrew Lynk, Peter Greene, Cheryl Rowe, and Larry Worthen—voted in favour of that motion.

Fenwick gets rep?

In reviewing constitution amendments, council decided that they wanted to reconsider a motion of the last meeting which said that Fenwick Place would not get a council representative. Constitutionally, to reconsider a motion, notice must be given at a previous meeting. So, in order to accommodate this rule, council gave notice of reconsideration, adjourned their meeting, and began a new meeting fifteen minutes later. At that time they approved a motion calling for a council representative from Fenwick Place. One council member later said that this move completely undermines the intent of that rule. "It made a farce of the constitution."

Executive receives increase

In the debate on recent changes to the constitution, council approved of a pay increase for the student council executive; the presidential salary will increase from \$200 per month to \$240 per month; vice-president from \$150 to \$180, and the treasurer from \$175 to \$210. A council member moved to have the salaries retroactive to January, 1978. An amendment was then passed to change this to September, 1977. In a move that Law Rep, Keith Evans, felt was unconstitutional, council decided that they could return to the original motion. He expressed his opposition to this procedure by storming out in protest.

New council grants

The following allotments, recommended by the Grants Committee, were approved:

- Association of English Graduate Studies—\$175
- Student Pharmacy Society—\$325
- German Society—\$125
- Cross-country Ski Club—\$125
- A.I.E.S.E.C.—\$200
- Outreach Tutoring—\$400; (council also moved to have \$600 removed from the unallocated part of the budget and into community affairs for Outreach Tutoring purposes.)
- Caribbean Society—\$200
- African Student Society—\$250
- Skylight, (a new literary publication)—\$300

Council appointments

Keith Citrine was appointed council rep on the Teaching and Learning Committee.

Pat Dix was appointed chief electoral officer. It is likely the elections will be in March.

AFS continued from page 1

coalition were not compatible with the guidelines adopted by the Federation, AFS and NUS would withdraw support.

Students were displeased with the absence of the student representatives on the Nova Scotia student aid committees. The caucus passed a motion requesting two of the committee members, Robert Sampson and Peter Mancini, also members of the Dalhousie student executive, to come to the next caucus meeting to account for themselves.

Both Sampson, who is on the

appeals committee, and Mancini, who is on the student aid committee, later said they had written reports for the meeting which did not arrive due to weather conditions.

Caucus chairperson Marc Allain tendered his resignation at the meeting. Allain said other commitments that pre-date AFS were the only reasons for his resignation. AFS secretary coordinator Tony Kelly will assume the position until the next meeting.

The caucus is expected to meet again in Halifax February 11.

The second issue of That's Entertainment? an arts journal published by students from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design will appear in February. Watch for it.

Confrontation within coalition

by Eric Lawson

The Metro Coalition of Support for the Unemployed held a policy meeting Monday evening, which turned into a forum for the political grievances of some of its members, and indicated a rift in what was termed "the false solidarity" of the Coalition.

The heated discussion of policy and politics centered initially around the representative for the National Union of Students (NUS), Don Soucy. At a January 16 general meeting of the Coalition, attended by 200 members, Soucy supported the intervention of the Marxist-Leninist organization In Struggle as a democratic expression of dissent. Coalition member Francis Coady felt that the intervention, followed by several denunciations of the Coalition by Soucy, AFS secretary-co-ordinator, Tony Kelly, and staff-person Lou-Ann Meloche, was counter-productive, flying in the face of Coalition solidarity commitments, and "siphoning off the efforts of others." She subsequently proposed a motion calling for the removal of Soucy as an individual from the Coalition, so that NUS could then decide whether to replace him as their representative or withdraw their support altogether.

Kelly argued in support of Soucy by saying that the Coalition was insensitive to criticism from its members, the public and other pressure groups like In Struggle. Kelly also noted that Soucy represented NUS, an organization whose

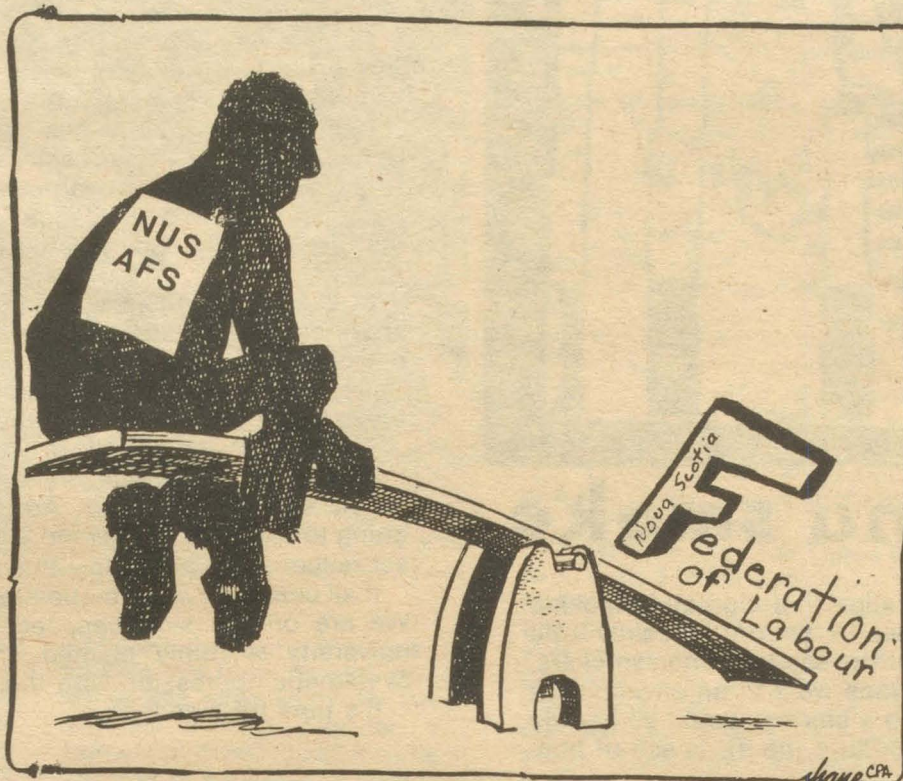
Decision expected

Insurance for overseas students?

by Jeff Round

For overseas students who have been ineligible for MSI coverage under the organization's 'resident eligibility clause', a resolution to the problem is imminent.

A recommendation on the matter of foreign students and medical insurance has been sent by the Health Services and Insurance Commission to Maynard MacAskill, N.S. Minister of Health and Welfare. According to Mr. Hare, executive director of HSIC, the recommendation is confidential, "but its contents should be made public when MacAskill sees it sometime this week." According to Robert Sampson, president of Dalhousie Student Council, Hare assured him the report is favourable



UPS AND DOWNS OF THE COALITION

views on the coalition are closely associated with AFS, so that by rejecting Soucy the Coalition would be in effect rejecting the entire student movement.

Sharon Reilly, Coalition spokesperson, replied that due to a lack of co-operation from and communication with Coalition members and

the co-sponsor Labour Council, most of the organizational work was done by a small group, so that the work load was simply too heavy for them to operate efficiently. She felt the meeting was perhaps not organized as effectively as it might have been.

Reilly also pointed out that the meeting was an organizational meeting, to organize a union of the unemployed, recruit new members, and plan some new directions for the Coalition. Its object was not public criticism, to what she and many others felt was the detriment of the Coalition.

Soucy, Kelly, and supporters re-iterated their position that a distinct political dichotomy was emerging in the organization, and that criticism of the Coalition's political affiliations and apparent inaction would have to be dealt with in a more democratic fashion.

Education commission

Students to become Reps

by Jeff Round

Atlantic students have been pushing for a student representative position on the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC). According to Robert Sampson, President of Dalhousie Student Union, the next representative appointed to MPHEC from Nova Scotia will be a student.

"I've forwarded a list of membership names on MPHEC and whose terms are up this March 31st to the Premier and am still awaiting a response," Sampson said. Sampson said he intends to speak with Premier Gerald Regan in the coming week and recommend Regan make a motion on this issue to the Council of Maritime Premiers (CMP) at their March 2nd meeting. "The motion will be to have three additional positions opened on MPHEC allotted to one student from each Atlantic province for terms of three years," Sampson said.

"Complications would arise in finding an individual who would be willing to make commitments for three consecutive years. These problems could be dealt with either through individual student

The general opinion of the twenty-odd Coalition members present was that Soucy, while violating a confidence by publicly berating the Coalition, was a valuable member of the Coalition and that removing him "would not remove the problems," and only create further sectarianism. The motion, after much discussion along these lines, was subsequently withdrawn, and a later motion to re-introduce it was defeated.

Reilly felt that the motion had produced a great deal of fruitful discussion, and thanked those present for their well-considered opinions. However, she also felt disappointed that strict political doctrines had to define the limits of participation by Coalition members, rather than a simple desire to work in a common direction.

A second motion was proposed by Ken Martin that a new steering committee involving two members of the Policy Committee and all of the Programming Committee be designated. After a slight shuffling of the membership of the two committees, the motion was passed. The Committee is to deal specifically with organizing further activities, such as pamphleting, demonstrations, etc., and is solely responsible for the execution of these activities. It is hoped that with increased organization and delegation of responsibility for specific action the Coalition can overcome some of its difficulties in initiating effective policies.

NUS / AFS dissatisfaction with the Coalition and their policies, politics and tactics has become increasingly vehement. Tony Kelly has claimed that the Coalition "allows itself to be dominated by a certain political perspective, to the exclusion of all others, i.e. the political positions of the leaders of the Trade Union movement . . ." Kelly feels that this movement is contemptuous of the student movement, and the question of continuing AFS participation is to be dealt with at a meeting to be held Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

councils, the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) or the government," Sampson said.

Sampson said that, although AFS was dealing with the matter, they were not representative of all Atlantic students. "We must remember that not all higher education institutions in the Atlantic provinces are members of AFS." Sampson believes all institutions in the Atlantic provinces should have a voice in choosing the representative. "This issue should be open to everyone. The student in this position will be representative not only of AFS but of every student in the Atlantic region."

While the N.S. caucus of AFS is planning a major campaign against pending tuition increases and fiscal cutbacks to Maritime post-secondary institutions, the matter of a student representative on MPHEC is not seen as a major priority. According to Tony Kelly, Secretary-Coordinator of AFS, student representation on MPHEC would be primarily for information purposes as it would not guarantee any effective input.

Publisher sets book prices

Irving Kirk, manager of the Dal bookstore, said Tuesday that the books bought in the bookstore are priced at the manufacturers' suggested retail prices. Kirk, obviously annoyed by the complaints he is receiving, denied emphatically that the bookstore is getting anything but a marginal gross profit.

The conviction that the campus bookstore is taking students for a ride seems to be wide-spread. Some campus bookstores in Southern California have begun to add freight rates to the price of the books available on the campuses. The practice of net pricing has also been adopted to help defer costs. The bookstore managers feel that the convenience of the campus bookstores far outweigh the extra cost. The Dal bookstore, although it has not adopted any of these

controversial methods, is still not alone as a campus retailer under fire.

Kirk refused to answer any direct questions pertaining to specific examples of price discrepancies. He said that in order to generalize about the bookstore one must not use specific examples. He would comment, however, that the foreign language department, and in particular, French 2020A / 2021B, is difficult to satisfy because the bookstore must often go through a distributor in New York to obtain books printed in foreign countries. Thus the foreign language books often have differences in prices according to the whims of both the publisher and the "middle-man" instead of just the publisher as is the case with most of the books bought for other courses.



Second-hand smoke

It has become common knowledge that cigarette smoking seriously endangers a person's health. Yet until recently little was said about the effects of cigarette smoke on non-smokers. A company that made its employees work in an environment half as polluted as the air next to a smoker would be heavily fined. Yet smokers continue to pollute the air space of non-smokers with impunity.

Most smokers realize that they are damaging their bodies, just as surely as if they regularly cut away at their toes with butcher knives. Yet they don't seem to recognize the discomfort, unpleasantness and physical harm they are causing others who must breathe the air they foul.

Non-smokers owe it to themselves and to smokers as well to discourage tobacco use. Canada cannot easily afford the medical bills, lost productivity and human suffering caused by people whose health has been ruined by tobacco.

Perhaps one day Canada may be free of the most poisonous form of air pollution and the cigarette will be as socially unacceptable as the spittoon.

**the dalhousie
gazette**

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

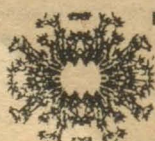
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Dal Investments support racism

In a television interview yesterday, the president of Dalhousie, Henry Hicks, stated that he personally didn't agree with apartheid (the racist system of South Africa).

Dr. Hicks is to be congratulated for his position.

But it is very easy for President Hicks to condemn the South African system. However we can't accept his sincerity until he backs up his statement with action.

Dalhousie University has invested millions in stocks in Canadian banks. These banks are lending money directly to the South African government and every three months Dalhousie receives dividends from these stocks, dividends that are partially accumulated from the bank loans to South Africa.

In short, Dalhousie is profiting from the maintenance of apartheid. We would be happy to believe Dr. Hicks' statement but only when the university withdraws its money from the Canadian banks guilty of supporting racism, or at the least pressures the banks to stop their loans.

Campuses across North America are examining their investment policies and are withdrawing money from banks which support apartheid. Are Dr. Hicks and the university going to continue to offer moral platitudes or are they going to act responsibly and follow this lead.

It all comes down to a question of "Which side are you on?" We are on the side opposed to apartheid; right now the university is firmly planted on the other side supporting systematic oppression with their investment policies.

It's time for a change.

Letters

Men are to blame

To the Gazette:

All Dal students should be concerned by the Gazette's January 19 story "Rapes rumoured on Dal campus".

But Steve Kay of campus security is clearly out-of-whack when he says "Young women should not walk alone after dark."

This seems a classic case of "blaming the victim."

The truth of the matter is that men **should not** rape women.

Instead of placing recriminations and restrictions on the victims, Security should be concentrating on catching the aggressors.

Yours sincerely,
Mike Marshall

Rape relief can help

To the Gazette:

The report on rumoured rapes on campus in the Jan. 19th issue of the Gazette perpetuates the myth that the woman is somehow responsible for being raped. The basic truth is that some men rape, i.e., commit the crime of rape, and all women are the victims.

"Once in a cabinet," former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir related, "we had to deal with the fact that there had been an outbreak of assaults on women at night. One minister suggested a curfew; women should stay home after dark. I said, 'But it's the men who are attacking the women. If there's to be a curfew, let the men stay home, not the women.'"

The fear of rape, as well as the anti-solution offered by the campus "security force" restricts the freedom and movement of women. There are no simple answers. Rape is a complex problem; deeply embedded in the roots of our social structure.

Halifax Rape Relief is an organization which started in 1975 to deal with the problems of rape. We have trained volunteers who can be reached through Help Line (422-7444) 24 hours a day, everyday.

These volunteers provide counseling and support to women who have been raped. We also have speakers who are available to groups and individuals. We provide many other services to rape victims and to the community.

To the rape victims: we are here to help, call us.

Deborah Gilbert
Volunteer
Halifax Rape Relief

Get serious Jim McLean

To the Gazette:

We are writing in response to a "Comment" in last week's Gazette written by Jim McLean regarding IN STRUGGLE's intervention at the Coalition meeting on unemployment.

Obviously Jim McLean thinks any kind of critical analysis of precisely what is or isn't in the interests of the working class is "disruptive", "divisive", inspired by "agents provocateurs", and "discredits valid elements of a Marxist analysis." Now we know what he's ignorant of, let's find out what he does know.

Does Jim McLean know that the Metro Coalition of Support for the Unemployed has existed for 5 months? Does he know that there **was** a union of the unemployed and that it dissolved? Does he know why? Does he know the workings of the Coalition and that the Federation of Labour leaders, the Trades and Labour Council leaders, the Communist Party of Canada and others worked actively to oppose and sabotage certain demands put forward by IN STRUGGLE? Does he know that those demands were: "For an end to wage controls", "Fight Layoffs and Shutdowns", and "Fight to withdraw Bill C-27" (which is aimed to deny UIC to thousands of workers)? Does he think workers are too fragile to deal with these questions? Or is it only high-sounding Marxist intellectuals who should discuss these issues in the Gazette while workers are patronized and told to "organize"

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Time for reconsideration

Comment is an opinion column open to members of the university community who wish to present an informed opinion on a topic of their selection.

by James MacLean

The university administration's recent defence of its investments in socially irresponsible corporations is both disappointing and unconvincing. Instead of exercising the leadership which one might expect from a community of scholars, the administration is saying in effect "business is business, whatever the consequences."

Many thoughtful persons would argue that all corporations seeking to maximize profits and maintain

social inequality are intrinsically irresponsible. But some corporations extract their profits at the expense of the most elementary human rights, particularly by working with and supporting repressive, sanguinary regimes like those of Chile and South Africa. Dalhousie University has investments of tens or hundreds of thousands, and in some cases, millions of dollars in a number of such corporations.

Important sums of university money are invested in the Royal

Bank, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and the Bank of Montreal. These banks, together with Toronto-Dominion, have made extensive loans to the minority government of South Africa—\$8 million in 1971, \$9 million in 1972, and in consortia with other international banks, over \$2 billion since 1973. Under its apartheid and security laws, the South African government enforces racial segregation and discrimination in every sphere of life, is engaged in a programme of deporting six million persons to reservations, and responds to opposition with bannings, imprisonment without charges, torture, and gunfire.

According to the latest available figures (June 30th, 1976), Dalhousie owns stocks in the Royal Bank of Canada with a market value of over \$2 million, more than a million and a half dollars' worth of stocks in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and almost \$93,000 worth in the Bank of Montreal.

The university also has over three hundred thousand dollars' worth of stocks in Noranda Mines. Noranda is at present embarking on a \$400 million mining venture in Chile, where the firm stands to profit from that country's \$50 per month average wages, its prohibition of strikes, and its imprisonment or execution of union leaders.

There is more...\$27,650 worth of stocks in Falconbridge Mines, which operates illegally in Namibia and pays its black workers there, and in South Africa, wages below the official poverty line, while announcing massive lay-offs in Canada...\$16,575 worth in Alcan Aluminium, a company that does the same with its South African black workers and that has distinguished itself as one of Atlantic Canada's worst corporate citizens. After being responsible for hundreds of occupational deaths at its fluorspar mine in St. Lawrence, Newfoundland (this has been documented by Professor Elliott Leyton of Memorial University), and having underpaid and locked out its Newfoundland workers, Alcan is now closing shop in St. Lawrence to buy cheaper ore from Mexico.

Would withdrawal of university investments in these corporations make any difference? When representatives of the people of South Africa or Chile (I am thinking, for example, of Mpho Thobale of the African National Congress and Carlos Quezava of the Chilean Labour Congress, both of whom spoke at Dalhousie last year) are asked, "What can we do in

Canada?", they say: "One thing Canadians can do is to stop investing in our country, because investment can only help perpetuate the repressive regime.

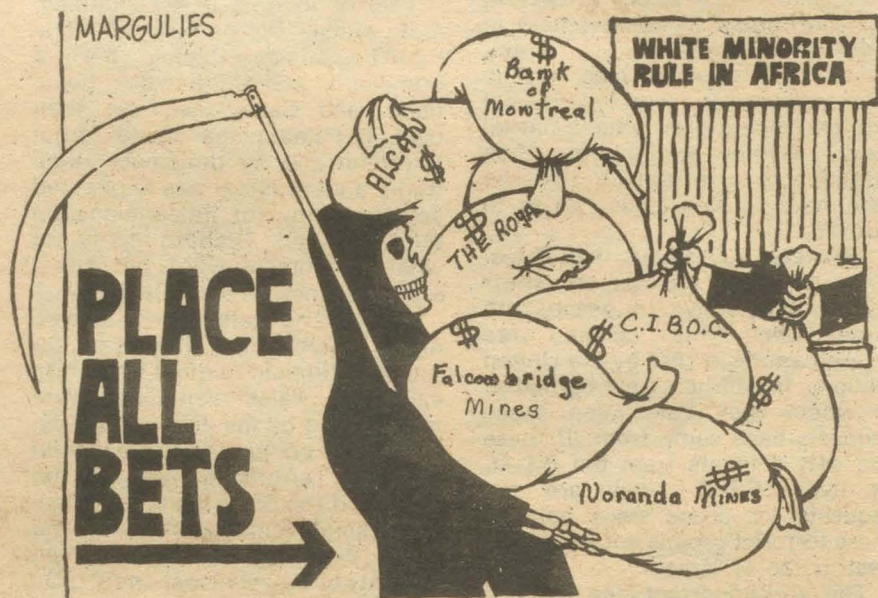
This has been the position of the major Canadian churches, who through their Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility have been lobbying against Canadian investment and trade with the world's most serious violators of human rights. Last November the Anglican bishops of Canada called for a complete suspension of commercial relations with South Africa, and the World Council of Churches has presented the case against investment there in its 1973 document *Time to Withdraw*.

Dal President Henry Hicks argues that "There is a limit to how much you can advance social and moral issues through business investments." That is probably true, but those who are most directly affected believe that what can be done within this limit is significant.

Perhaps a more important question is that of complicity. Do we have a moral right to participate in economic activities which buttress and profit from the denial of fundamental human rights? Is there not a point at which we must say: No, we cannot be a part of this? Would, for example, Dalhousie have invested in companies which provided materials for the Nazi death camps?

The recently announced investment policy of the University of Winnipeg shows where the line can be drawn. It excludes investments in companies "which violate or frustrate the enforcement of rules of domestic or international law intended to protect individuals against deprivation of health, safety, or basic freedoms." Some American universities, like the University of Massachusetts, Hampshire College, and Smith College, have adopted a similar policy.

Students contribute directly to the university's financial assets through their tuition fees, and all members of the university contribute indirectly through their taxes. They have a right to ask that these assets not be used in ways which offend basic morality. It is time for Dalhousie to reconsider where it places its money, and it is time for student, faculty, and staff organizations to put pressure on the administration so that it will not allow irresponsible and unethical use of the community's financial resources.



Energy corp technocratic tool

by Michael Clow

The Maritime Energy Corporation (MEC) has been hailed by the federal and provincial governments which are creating it as a great step forward—but must we not examine what the intentions of the governments for MEC may be? Is the objective of the MEC to provide for the reduction of waste and the costs of electric power in the Maritimes or to provide a vehicle for obtaining capital for investment in new high technology projects like nuclear power with an eye to increasing the level of consumption locally and the export of power to the bottomless energy maw of the United States?

The federal government, a major partner in MEC, has been laying the basis for a "nuclear future" for the Maritimes in line with its push, both nationally and internationally, of the nuclear industry it partially owns. The power reactor at Lepreau New Brunswick was heavily subsidized by Ottawa, and the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, operating hand in hand with the Atomic Energy "Control" Board, has underwritten the establishment of an American nuclear fuel plant in Moncton—an important part of the infra-structure of a massive nuclear industry in the region. An institution like the MEC would present an excellent way to raise the "demand" for power needed to justify more power reactors as well as an agency to raise the money. With Ottawa so committed to the nuclear option, and promoted by Crown owned nuclear companies, a serious question mark must be raised as to the scheme MEC is a part of.

It is obviously in the interests of the electric utilities to promote an increasing dependence on the electric power they generate and discredit and block other alternatives—the "Live Better Electrically" scheme in new guise. A centralized "all-electric" scenario for energy, excluding the decentralized sources such as solar

heating and reminiscent of the promotion of all electric homes just a decade ago, could well be the result of the MEC plan. In order to justify large scale expansion there must be the "need" created to go along with it.

The creation of the MEC could be a way of removing energy policy from public scrutiny and the "interference" of environmentalists, turning the decisions over to the management of a corporation beyond the jurisdiction of any single government. Presently the Nova Scotia Power Corporation must justify its plans and rates before a public utilities commission which holds open public hearings where environmentalists and other public interest groups can examine and participate in decision making. Obviously it is in the interests of management and bureaucrats to exclude the public and keep decision making as their own prerogative—without a powerful public utilities commission for the Maritimes to ride herd on the MEC this area of social planning will have taken a major step backward into secret government. Obviously no corporation or bureaucracy should be able to make choices for us about such an important area of public policy as if it were merely a matter for "experts" and technicians.

Far from being the boon its creators are loudly claiming it to be, the Maritime Energy Corporation may well become a powerful agency setting policy for the region in its own interests—with major social and environmental consequences. Rather than assisting to reduce our energy problem by promoting conservation and promoting a balanced, low energy consumption, the MEC may well be the tool for technocrats to build a large generating capacity and the "demand" to "justify" it, in their own and not our best long term interest.

Stop the cutbacks !

There will be an organizational meeting
to form a committee to do
research and active on-campus organizing
around the issues of
cutbacks

in post-secondary education.

Tuesday, January 31

Rm. 424 SUB 8 p.m.

Fight fee increases !

continued from page 4

and let everyone else deal with politics? Does Mr. McLean not wonder what the coalition was so afraid of when the chair announced that there could be no discussion of its past activities?

And most important, while Jim McLean thinks we were "correct—to be sure (!) in emphasizing that unemployment is a necessary feature of a capitalist economy", he obviously thinks this should only be pointed out in private, but never (God forbid!) as a guide to action in the workers movement! That's dogmatic, right Jim? Well then, perhaps he can explain to us dogmatists just how the struggle to overthrow capitalism will begin if Marxism Leninism is not linked to the immediate struggles of the workers. Or just how the working class will create its own communist party or strengthen its capacity to fight back the state's present political attack as long as it led by sell-outs who call for idealist demands like "full employment" while dividing the workers from Quebec and English Canada, while building up the Canadian State's defense industry, while calling to "transfer" (we call it stealing) jobs from Ontario workers to the Maritimes, and while comforting the ruling class by promising that we'll keep our demands "reasonable"? If he's really worried about "politically conservative trade unionists", he should have tried those up on the stage for starters, and called them reactionary for accuracy.

Get serious, Jim McLean! Try honestly answering these questions and figuring out just who and what

is truly dividing the workers of this country, if not the "self-styled" protectors of the working class who are afraid of the workers' capacity to think for themselves, learning both from theory and their own experiences.

And last but not least Jim—what is more divisive? Analysis, facts, and open struggle? Or lies, anti-communism, and demagoguery?

**IN STRUGGLE!
HALIFAX**

For anyone who is interested in our analysis of the Unemployment Coalition, you may obtain a copy by writing to: IN STRUGGLE!, P.O. Box 7099, Halifax North Postal Station, Halifax.

The debate continues

To the Gazette:

In reply to Dr. Muhtadie's letter to the *Gazette*, I believe that the author has misled his readers by some inaccurate facts and by deleting some important details. Firstly, Palestinians have constantly blamed Israelis for taking land from its rightful owners. What happened, Dr. Muhtadie, between 1948 to 1967, when Jordan and Egypt occupied your Palestinian homeland? Why did Palestinians then not suggest that Arab countries were occupying their land and that Palestinians wanted a state?

Secondly, what gives you the right to state that the Palestinian affinity for this land is stronger than Jewish attachment? Jews, like Arabs, have always lived in Palestine. The reason the Arabs constituted a larger population than Jews, in this area was that Jews

were forcibly evicted from Palestine and were not permitted re-entry. From a Biblical viewpoint, God promised the Jews a homeland in this area. I am not stating that the Jews have any more right to this land than do the Palestinians, but please do not suggest that your people have more.

Thirdly, placing the total blame for the plight of the Palestinians on the Israelis is wrong. Thousands of Palestinians voluntarily left their homes in 1948 by request of the neighboring Arab countries, so that these Arab countries could destroy the Jewish state. Both you and I know that Palestinians have been used as political pawns by Arab countries. Palestinians have remained in Egypt, Syria, and Lebanon in Palestinian camps since 1949, and these Arab countries have not contributed to improvement in Palestinian livelihood. In Israel, Palestinians have been incorporated into Israeli society, working in Israel and participating in Israel's parliament. Where would you then suggest discrimination lies, in neighbouring Arab countries or in Israel?

Fourthly, you stated that Palestinians have expressed their willingness to live in peace with Israel when your people were offered a state in 1947 by the United Nations. In addition, I am baffled as to where such Palestinian peace requests have come from. If these requests emanate from the P.L.O. or the P.F.L.P., they are not requests for peace since both of these terrorist groups are set on the destruction of Israel.

The most important idea I believe is when and how a Palestinian homeland should be created. Before any state can be established, factors of security and geography must be considered. Prime Minister Begin is no fool when he suggests that a Palestinian state, under the present political situation in the Middle East, would be a grave security risk for Israel. Looking at Israeli geography prior to 1967, Israel was 10 miles at its widest point; tanks travelling 60 miles an hour would have no problem cutting Israel in half. It would take a plane to cover the pre-1967 Israel in less than one minute. Do you call one minute

security for Israelis with Arab countries surrounding you armed and ready to fight?

What have Palestinians done to deserve their state? They have not entered into peace negotiations, with repeated requests for such participation coming from President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, and Palestinians have supported Yassir Arafat and his band of murderers. How do you expect Mr. Begin to relent on the West bank and Gaza Strip if the P.L.O., who represent the Palestinians, continue to throw bombs into markets and kill schoolchildren? What would a P.L.O. run state do if it were created next door to Israel? Bombs in an open market would be nothing to what could then be accomplished.

This is not to say a Palestinian state should not be created. I feel that Palestinians should have a homeland, just as Israelis, Egyptians, and Canadians have their own. If Palestinians would forget terrorism and try diplomacy, then that's a start. Israel has suggested self-autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank. Granted this is not what Palestinians want, but it is a start, a chance for a new beginning.

Jews did not gain statehood overnight. It took over fifty years for political Zionism to mold Israel into existence. Palestinian Jews were represented by the Jewish Agency, an Agency committed to a peaceful solution. Terrorist groups like the Irgun and the Stern Gang represented a small minority of Jews. The P.L.O. does not represent a small minority of Palestinians. The P.L.O., a terrorist organization responsible for maiming innocent men, women, and children has become the national spokesman for the Palestinian people. Only by exercising the option of non-violence and no terrorism can a peaceful solution be brought to the Middle East, a solution including a Palestinian state. If Palestinians implemented this alternative, I would then see your struggle for a homeland as a just cause.

Yours sincerely,

Irwin Hirsch

JOURNALIST NEEDED

**Atlantic Region Canadian University Press
A Regional Staffperson**

For: the Atlantic Regional office of Canadian University Press, located in Halifax.

Job Requirements:
the applicant: must be able to type
must have experience in reporting on student related issues.

Job Description:
originating regional news and features;
acting as a resource person for the region's campus newspapers;
maintaining a news exchange with the rest of CUP;
possibility of travelling during the first two months of the job to offer assistance to the region's papers and for news coverage;
the applicant must abide by the CUP code of ethics for member papers and their employees.

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

Applicants are encouraged to submit clippings portfolio with their resumes.

French is an asset but not a necessity.

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

Mail enquiries and applications to:

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

Councillors to vote on Quebec question

Dalhousie student representatives will be among students at member campuses of the National Union of Students who will vote in late February on the organization's future relations with the Quebec student association.

Students will also be polled on Quebec's right to self-determination in a mail vote mandated by the most recent NUS conference in Calgary in October.

Robert Sampson, Dalhousie Student Council President said that the Dalhousie council would be considering the matter at their next meeting. He plans to distribute literature recently received from the NUS central office in Ottawa, so that all council members will be informed of the issue.

The NUS central committee released a document January 11 outlining the position adopted by a working group at that conference, which recommends that NUS recognize the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), as an equal, autonomous national student organization in a "bi-national Canada."

The central committee at its December 10 meeting in Ottawa

defined "the two nations of Canada" as Quebec, and the rest of Canada outside Quebec. According to the NUS discussion paper, ANEQ hopes to build relations with NUS on this principle.

ANEQ, at its October congress, decided to recognize the right of Quebec to become a sovereign state and officially opposed any interference in Quebec's self-determination. The organization will not take a position with regard to the national question because it sees itself as a "syndical rather than political" grouping, and because "it counts among its members some who oppose independence."

Both motions regarding NUS's relations with ANEQ and the right of self-determination for Quebec were defeated at a Students Administrative Council (SAC) meeting at the University of Toronto in early December.

SAC recommended that NUS seek an "associate" status with ANEQ, possibly under a joint executive committee. The U of T student group also urged that NUS not support any fragmentation of Canada as a sovereign state.

Atlantic unemployed organize

by Mark King
of Canadian University Press

One out of every ten people in Canada's four Atlantic provinces is out of a job this winter. On an average, one in every four adults ready, able and willing to work will not find a job. In some communities only one out of four will find work.

Figures and statistics stand as mute but revealing testimony to years of government indifference and relentless corporate gouging of Atlantic Canada's resources. Behind the numbers are thousands of people, entire communities, left with rising costs at low wages, few jobs, and the nagging uncertainty of not knowing what the next day may bring.

"Governments are doing little more than providing token make-work projects at starvation wages, as the corporations continue to ravage the land and sea, giving jobs only as long as the profit margin is acceptable."

Yet, while the reality of a near catastrophic situation is bantered around each day in the press and elsewhere, governments can do little more than provide token make-work projects at starvation wages, as the corporations continue to ravage the land and sea, giving jobs only as long as the profit margin is acceptable.

Little wonder that the working people of the region, intolerant of indignant disrespect, are taking matters into their own hands.

Over the last eight months, small groups of people throughout the Atlantic provinces have been meeting, sharing their bitterness and disenchantment, forming "full employment" committees in their communities. For some it's hard to digest: that in this day and age society is faced with the kind of activity reminiscent of the dole lines of the thirties; but for many others, it is the only choice.

The first unemployment concern group in the Atlantic began in Halifax early last spring. Largely through the initiative of student organizers, the National Union of Students (NUS), and organized labor, a dozen or so groups of varied interest and activity banded together to form the Halifax-Dartmouth Metro Coalition of Support for the Unemployed.

A sundry mixture of moderate to extreme educational, research and political organizations, the coalition initially formed around one undisputed precept: the right of anyone willing and able to have meaningful employment. Following a summer of organizing and meetings, the coalition brought its point to the public in late September when 700 people demonstrated through the streets of Halifax in a sombre but poignant display of their concern for the economic plight of Atlantic Canada.

The coalition's attempts to develop broad-based community support has led to some differences within the group, understandable for an organization dealing with as sweeping a problem as unemployment. Although actual support has waned slightly since the demonstration, coalition chairperson Sharon Reilly says the coalition remains solidly united on the full employment issue.

The coalition doesn't have a solid political line, Reilly says, but the right to full employment is recognized even within the diverse elements that make up the association. The coalition is trying to make the facts about unemployment better known to the public, she says, and in doing so plays an educational and agitative role.

Reilly maintains the coalition tries to provide an alternate source of information and support for employed and unemployed people alike, and counters misinformed attitudes. She cites the latest jobless figures for the Atlantic as an example of the kind of misinformation the public is receiving. The latest statistics indicate an actual reduction in the unemployment rate for the region, but she noted that with the layoff of hundreds of workers from the Bendex facility in Amherst and the Hawker Siddeley dockyards in Halifax, those figures are obviously misleading.

The coalition's agitative role, she says, entails action similar to the September demonstration, with continued displays of public support for the coalition and its aims.

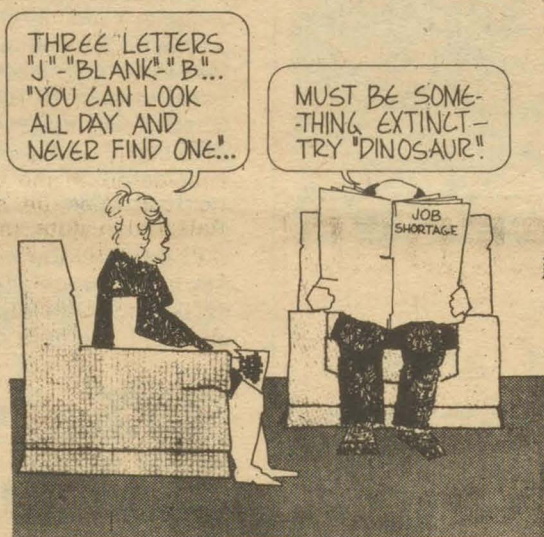
In the long term the coalition will attempt to organize a wide base of support among the

employed and unemployed through local organizing and contact with similar groups in other areas. Reilly believes the coalition could then begin a thorough analysis of unemployment and other related problems, and assist the unemployed to organize themselves to protect their own interests and collectively voice their concerns.

About 200 miles north of Halifax lies Cape Breton, an island separated from mainland Nova Scotia by just a mile, which often bears more resemblance in culture, character, and economic dependency to its island neighbour to the northeast than the province on the other side of the Canso Causeway.

Cape Breton has a long militant labor history dating back to the early part of this century when coal miners incited violent riots protesting food shortages and low wages. Such attitudes and convictions run deep in Cape Breton, and not surprisingly have once again found their vent in the latest bout of economic depression.

Following fast on the heels of organizing efforts in the Halifax area, the Nova Scotia Federation of Labor (NSFL) began the impetus for coordinated action on unemployment in Cape Breton by calling for a public meeting of the unemployed and concerned citizens last June. With assistance from



NSFL president Gerald Yetman, and District Labor Council President Jack Haley, the Cape Breton Committee of Concern for the Unemployed formed at that meeting.

The committee, all volunteers, started by developing ideas for job creation in the area and requested meetings with government officials, including deputy prime minister and island MP Allan MacEachen. After MacEachen and others refused to meet with the committee, they decided to get their point across somewhat more forcefully.

The St. John's conference on unemployment will attempt to confront the broad issue of unemployment, and examine resource and economic questions in the province to try and reach some alternate viewpoints and solutions.

In mid-August, a group of unemployed residents organized with the committee and spent five days occupying federal offices: first the federal government offices in Sydney for 48 hours, then the Sydney Manpower and Immigration office for a day, and finally the Canada Works office for another day.

The government tune changed quickly. Shortly afterwards MacEachen met with the committee and heard their proposals for federal job creation; Nova Scotia premier Gerald Regan was offered some suggestions for provincial employment initiatives, and the committee has been in consultation with various government agencies on specific job creation projects ever since.

The committee opened a storefront in Sydney this fall, and chairperson Tom Patterson says the concern group is now involved in other matters connected with the unemployment problem. The committee now provides personal assistance to

people having problems with welfare and unemployment insurance, and is willing to listen to any suggestions the general public might have for new programs or ideas that could make work.

The committee is also decentralizing its organization from Sydney into the outlying areas. "Instead of the unemployed coming to Sydney, we want them to organize groups in their own communities," Patterson says. The concern committee is in the process of forming smaller sub-committees in island communities such as North Sydney, Glace Bay, and Port Hawkesbury, and Patterson says they hope the local groups will start exploring ideas for potential employment and development in their communities.

He doesn't rule out further civil disobedience similar to the action the committee undertook during the summer. The concern group will continue organizing around the island he says, and if government responsiveness shows little improvement, the committee will have no hesitation taking militant action again, quite possibly in the near future.

While most organizations of concern for the unemployed play a supportive role, voicing the concern of employed and unemployed citizens and providing personal assistance, the Newfoundland Association for Full Employment (NAFE) sees little, short of assuming political power in the province, as an ultimate means to achieve their long term objective of full employment.

Association president Jim Payne says, however, the immediate short term activities of NAFE will try to bring the seriousness of the unemployment problem into the public eye and eventually form a union of the unemployed.

The group that is now NAFE began late last summer in St. John's when a small group of concerned individuals met secretly and drafted a brief that was to be presented to the Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labor. The brief was submitted to labor but received little support. After a month of meeting and planning, the committee called a public meeting, attended by over 200 people from St. John's and vicinity, and formed NAFE.

The association rapidly created sub-committees to work on organizing, research, policy and publicity and almost immediately began receiving high profile press coverage from the local media. As NAFE became more stable, the group started holding regular meetings and volunteers undertook research exposing the real gravity of the province's unemployment situation.

NAFE held two demonstrations last fall: one expressing protest over unemployment to Prime Minister Trudeau during a visit to St. John's in November, and the other coinciding with a NAFE presentation to the National Unity Task Force hearings in St. John's in October.

According to Payne, the Association had for a while avoided publicity, preferring to smooth out some internal problems and prepare for a conference on unemployment to be held in St. John's in February. The conference, Payne says, will attempt to confront the broad issue of unemployment and examine resource and economic questions in the province to try and reach some alternate viewpoints and solutions.

The Association does not have a strong base in St. John's, but does have a reliable membership and is organizing branches around the province. "NAFE is a pressure group at this point", he declares, adding, "we could become a political party, if that's what it takes."

The organizational work, however, is just beginning. Now and over the next few months, small pockets of people in Atlantic Canada, in places like Bathurst, New Brunswick, and Swift Current, Newfoundland, will be holding meetings, voicing their pent-up anger and forming action committees.

Where it will lead no one can say for sure. But one thing is clear: when government officials refer to unemployment in future, they will not be able to disguise the reality with the anonymity of numbers, but will have to face the unemployed, the people without the jobs.

Differential fees at McMaster

HAMILTON (CUP)—McMaster University's senate has voted overwhelmingly to implement differential fees for incoming visa students this September in ac-

cordance with Ontario government policy.

The university, one of only two in Ontario which refused to charge the fees when they were implemented

last September, lost \$151,000 in revenues this year because it didn't charge the fees. The senate decision was made after a fund drive—begun last May in hopes that the fees could be avoided if the drive was successful—netted only \$25,000 of its \$170,000 goal.

The Jan. 11 senate vote must be approved by the university's board of governors before taking effect. The board will consider the senate vote at its meeting next month, and is expected to approve it.

The senate tabled a motion by student senator Steve Shallhorn asking the board of governors to express to the ministry of universities and colleges the university's reluctance to having differential fees and its continued opposition to the fees.

The differential fees will increase tuition costs for newly registered undergraduate visa students to \$1,500 and for newly registered graduate visa students to \$1,950. Visa students currently studying at McMaster and graduate visa students at McMaster advancing to doctoral studies will not be charged differential fees.

General Meeting of The Student Union

Agenda:

- 1) Acceptance of proposed amendments and revisions of the By-Laws of the Constitution of the Student Union.
- 2) Presidential and Vice-Presidential Report on the state of the Student Union.
- 3) Question and Answer period. Union Membership vs. Students Council

Time: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Date: Tues. Jan. 31st

Place: SUB Lobby

Note: Text of proposed amendments and revisions of the By-Laws available at the SUB Enquiry Desk. Also posted throughout the campus.

Restrictions placed on foreign students

VICTORIA (CUP)—Ottawa will allow provinces to place further restrictions on international students, federal Manpower and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen announced Jan. 17.

Cullen told a joint meeting of provincial education and manpower ministers that some provinces "might want to suggest that no student, whether they be destined to public or private institutions, be admitted to their province without their express approval." He said he would be "quite prepared to include such provisions in any immigration agreement with any province."

Quebec Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, whose department is considering differential fees for international students, said "with respect to foreign students, Quebec is in general agreement with the federal government."

Differential fees for international students have been instituted in Ontario and Alberta.

Cullen said the new Immigration Act and its regulations, scheduled to become law April 1, are "an excellent example of how federal-

provincial collaboration can produce a mutually useful result." The new immigration legislation will require visa students to obtain special authorization before they arrive in Canada, "and once in Canada, they will not be able to change faculty or institution without the formal approval of an immigration officer."

"We hope that this will terminate the practice of foreign students shopping around among Canadian institutions," Cullen said. The "tighter immigration control" will also allow provinces to plan enrolments more effectively, he added. Cullen also stressed a "need to keep a close watch" on the number of foreign teachers being admitted to Canada, because of the rising number of unemployed education graduates.

The number of foreign university teachers admitted to Canada, according to Cullen's own statistics, has decreased in all provinces over the last four years. In 1973, a total of 792 immigrant teachers were admitted to Canada, while last year only 364 teachers were admitted.

25% Tuition increase nets UBC 1.4 million

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Five months ago, students at the University of British Columbia were hit with a 25 per cent increase in tuition fees.

Now the university administration has revealed a \$1.4 million windfall in UBC's operating budgets.

An administration spokesperson said the surplus, which the university plans to use for capital projects, came from an unexpectedly high investment profit and an Anti-Inflation Board rollback of university clerical and library workers' salaries.

In December, 1976, the AIB chopped to 15 per cent a 19 per cent wage increase settlement between the administration and the Association of University and College Employees. The spokesperson said the AIB rollback involved between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

"When these unexpected, if you like, windfalls occur, you have to devote them to non-recurring expenses." The money will be spent on capital projects such as renovation of facilities and equipment purchases.

He said that in addition to the AIB rollback and the unexpected investment income, there was a carry-over of \$200,000 from last year. But, he said, "with a yearly university budget of \$175 million, a small carry-over of a couple of hundred thousand dollars is insignificant."

Now Open

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labour

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politics

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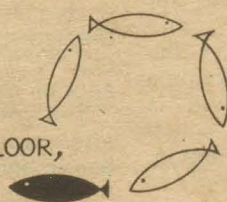
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From East to West

Students to pay more

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students at Simon Fraser University, hit by a 25 per cent tuition increase this year, have won the right to have a B.C. court decide whether the fee increase is lawful.

For other Canadian university students, that decision couldn't have come at a more opportune time. Across the country tuition increases next year are almost as sure a thing as rising unemployment figures.

There are indications that tuition will rise in at least seven and possibly eight provinces next fall. Only in Quebec and British Columbia are administrators confident that tuition for resident students will be the same come next September.

Tuition fee increases in most Canadian provinces have had a major effect in pushing up the overall cost-of-living in six major cities last fall, and prospects for next fall are just as gloomy.

In 1975-76 tuition represented 11.6 per cent of total operating income for Canadian universities but in 1976-77 that figure rose to 13.5 per cent.

A province-by-province survey indicates why that percentage increased in the past year and why it is likely to do the same in the next.

The Atlantic

In Nova Scotia, students who paid a six per cent increase this year and who were promised a three-year freeze on increases, now face the likelihood of annual hikes of between six and ten per cent.

The Council of Maritime Premiers in December told the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission they were not willing to meet the MPHEC's request for a 14 per cent increase in operating assistance for the 1978-79 academic year.

This makes a tuition increase almost certain. MPHEC said in November that even with the desired 14 per cent increase in operating assistance, tuition increases would have been levied this year.

Father Malcolm MacDonnel, chairperson of the Atlantic Association of Universities (AAU), said the question of fee increases would have to wait until the administrators have a clear idea of what their financial situation will be next year, and whether the governments are prepared to make any specific recommendation on the question of tuition fees.

Students in New Brunswick's post-secondary institutions, who have suffered two consecutive tuition increases in two years, are also likely to feel the effects of the Maritime premiers refusal to provide additional funds.

Quebec

In Quebec, differential fees will probably be introduced in the coming year according to university administrators. But a general tuition hike is unexpected. The Parti Quebecois, in its party program, is committed to the abolition of university tuition but says it needs an additional \$50 million to achieve it.

The central student union at the Universite de Montreal says the Levesque government could raise the money through corporate taxes and has lead a boycott of fees at that campus since September. The union says it wants a return to a policy which allowed students to pay fees in the spring when government loans and grants had been received.

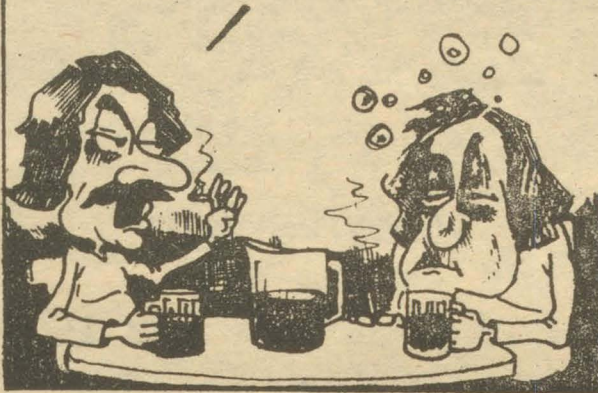
The original deadline at U de M for payment of tuition fees was Oct. 25 and is now Jan. 31. Only a small number of students are still boycotting and government loans and grants are now arriving.

Ontario

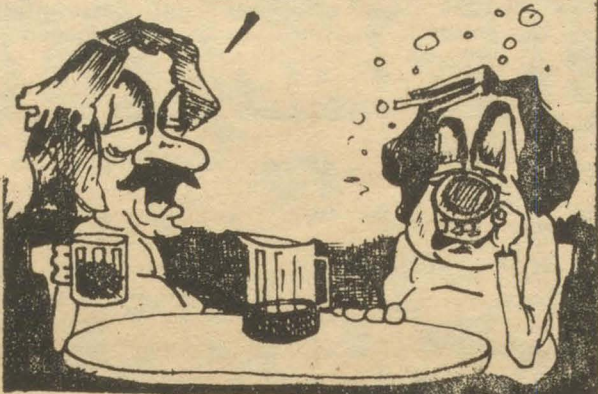
In Ottawa, Toronto and Thunder Bay, StatsCan lists tuition increases as a factor in the 8.7 per cent rise in living cost last October. Ontario students paid \$100 more this year for tuition. International students took that increase, as well as a whopping 250 per cent fee differential. Another tuition increase was planned by the province but was withdrawn following the student protest last spring.

The government has assured students that no increases are planned for 1978-79, but at least one

WITH A TUITION INCREASE WE SHOULD RECEIVE A MUCH WIDER RANGE OF COURSES...



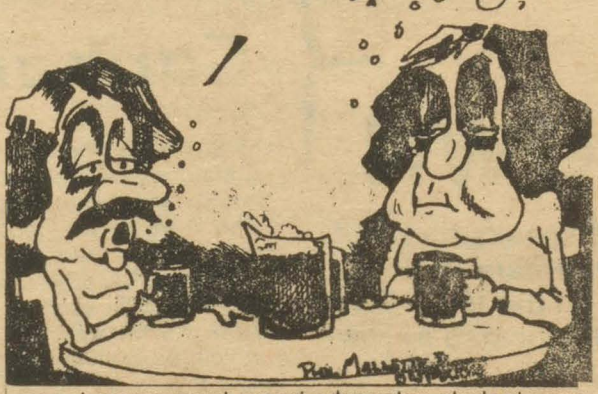
...WHICH WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY RAISE THE INTELLECT OF THE AVERAGE STUDENT...



AND RESULT IN A HIGHER STANDARD OF EDUCATION AND INCREASE THE QUALITY OF THE LEARNING PROCESS...



... THEN AGAIN MAYBE THE BASTARDS WILL JUST KEEP IT !!



recent government report advocates students supporting a higher proportion of education costs. The report, written by York University professor John Buttrick and released in November, recommends that the government "push tuition up as rapidly as is politically feasible" to the point where it covers the cost of instruction.

Ironically, Buttrick's rationale for the increase is one of making university access more equitable. He notes there has been "an orderly transmission of the class structure from one generation to another" and that, accordingly, the poor subsidize the rich who attend university. "People ought to bear the costs of what benefits them," he concludes.

Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott agrees students should bear some of the

cost of their own education, but says he would not take the point as far as Buttrick.

The large representation of wealthier people in universities is "more a social problem than an economic problem," he added.

Manitoba

Students at the University of Manitoba can expect their third tuition fee increase in as many years, according to U of M president Ralph Campbell.

In a recent interview, Campbell said he did not know how large a grant the university would receive from the provincial government but added it is apparent that "all government-funded institutions are in for some very austere times." In recent weeks the provincial government has cut back its funding of several cultural institutions and cancelled a job creation program.

Acting student union president Caroline Dabrus said the union would oppose the increase because the university was already "nickeling and diming students to death." She said that in the past year the university had, in anticipation of a decreased grant from the province, started charging students for services which had previously been free. Students have already had the equivalent of a tuition increase because of this, she said.

Saskatchewan

The Saskatchewan Universities Commission plans to index tuition fees at the province's universities and technical institutes to a fixed percentage of total operating budgets in the coming year.

The board of governors at the University of Saskatchewan this month "rejected in principle" the plan, and "reserved the right to review tuition fee costs annually." Legally, the boards of both universities set tuition fees, although the commission allots funds.

Jeff Parr, University of Regina student union president, said the Universities Commission had told him that tuition would become a fixed portion of operating costs—probably around 11 per cent. Parr said a 12 per cent increase in tuition is likely throughout the province.

An increase would come on the heels of a nine per cent increase in 1975-76 and a 10 per cent increase in 1976-77.

Parr presented a petition signed by 1,420 University of Regina students in October protesting the plan to index tuition fees to inflation. "Every increase in tuition restricts more and more people from post-secondary education, making this institution even more elitist than it is now," Parr said.

Alberta

In Alberta there has been a clear indication from the provincial treasurer that there will be no increase in provincial grants to universities—which means, according to University of Lethbridge president Bill Beckel, a tuition rise at that campus of "no less than 10 per cent and no more than 25 per cent next year."

Beckel said there will probably be a "modest increase" in operating grants but not enough to offset another fee increase. Last year fees at the U of L went up by 25 per cent.

Last September, Minister of Advanced Education Bert Hohol said there would be a province-wide increase but as yet no formal announcement has materialized.

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) has embarked on a campaign to forestall any such announcement. This month FAS plans to distribute pamphlets on tuition to all Alberta post-secondary schools, and follow with a letter writing campaign, local seminars and press and classroom information sessions. In February, FAS plans to present the 10,000 expected letters to Hohol at a mass lobby of informed delegates from each campus.

Hohol, in turn, has agreed to set up a committee to study the costs faced by students in attending an Albertan post-secondary institution.

FAS believes the committee was established to justify any future tuition increases but also feels that the committee's existence makes an increase this year unlikely. FAS says to increase fees while the question was being studied would make a mockery of that committee, which costs \$175,000.

Response poor

Mid-term break examined

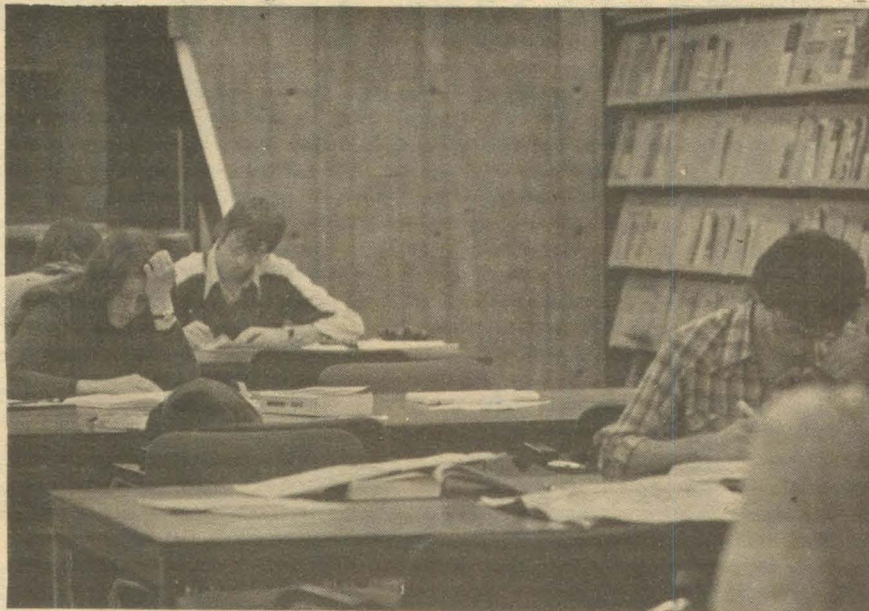
by Mary Hamblin

So far there has been little response from the Dalhousie student body to the proposal for a November mid-term study break. The proposal is presently being considered by the academic heads of the various faculties who will make a recommendation to the Faculty Senate Council.

The idea was first presented by Andrew Lynk, council science representative, in a letter to council (Gazette, November 10). Initially Lynk sent letters to the student leaders of each faculty, but only two of the groups responded. Commerce disagreed with the proposal while Arts and Science Faculty supported the idea.

Because of the poor response, Lynk felt that his proposal would be stronger if he were to apply it only to the faculty of Arts and Sciences. With this in mind he brought it before the student council which passed it unanimously. However, the proposal can be expanded to include other faculties if interest is shown by the students. Lynk's presentation was then taken to the Senate Faculty Council and referred back to various faculty heads of each department for study. The proposal must be passed by the Senate Faculty Council, then by the Senate and Board of Governors in order to go into effect. It is expected that the earliest date the school could implement the break would be 1979-80.

There is conflicting opinion concerning Lynk's proposal. Those in



Dal Photo / Daval

Do you need a study break in November? Andrew Lynk, Dalhousie council science rep has proposed a November mid-term break for undergraduates. Lynk would appreciate input on this matter.

favor feel that the study break (a long weekend plus four days to be added on to the university year in

September) would be invaluable for students having financial, emotional and academic difficulties,

compounded by Christmas papers and exams. Many drop out at Christmas, frustrated with an inability to cope. Teachers in most faculties agree that there is a high incidence of late papers and class absence during this period. A break would enable many students to complete projects before the Christmas deadline, and it could enable some potential drop-outs to catch up in their affairs and remain at Dalhousie for the spring term.

Others feel that the break might be misused as a vacation rather than a study break.

A.J. Tingley, the registrar, said that a break for Arts and Sciences alone could be technically difficult to work out. However, Lynk's proposal is aimed for this faculty because this is the only one offering support.

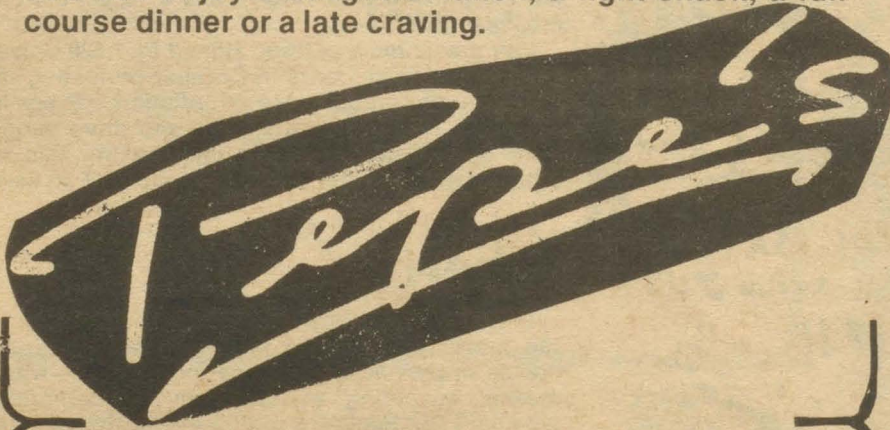
The Health professions at Dalhousie would obviously find such a break impractical because their programs are so closely tied to the various hospitals in the area.

Lynk is disappointed at the lack of response from the students of each faculty or their representative. If you are interested in the proposed study break for your faculty, support must be voiced now. In order to survey the support, the **Gazette** asks that you fill out the blank below with your feelings about Lynk's proposal: letters of response are also welcome. A box will be placed at the front of the student union building to receive the completed forms.

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| faculty _____ | year of graduation _____ |
| full-time _____ | part-time _____ |
| Do you support the November break proposal? | |
| yes _____ | no _____ don't know _____ |
| Comments: | |

Pepe's . . . intimate, elegant and fully licensed. The dining room offers the best in seafoods, prime rib roasts, steaks, varied salads, a selection of dairy dishes (homemade yogurt). A bakery on location (breads, pies, flans, etc.) and the best blueberry grunt you have ever tasted.

You can enjoy a delightful lunch, a light snack, a full course dinner or a late craving.



LOWER LEVEL

CABBAGE TOWN

Jazz . . . It doesn't need any words. It speaks for itself. All you need to be told about Jazz is where to find it. Cabbagetown . . . A Jazz Cafe . . . is on the lower level of Pepe's Cafe and Grill . . . and that's located at 5680 Spring Garden Road.

Just a few words about Cabbagetown: It's got an easy atmosphere. Casual. Natural . . . You know the music belongs there. The staff is friendly and courteous.

Cabbagetown's reason for being is good Jazz . . . Jam sessions every Saturday from 1-5. No cover charge.

JOE SEALY January 23 - February 4

5680 Spring Garden Rd. across from the Lord Nelson. 429-7321

Sodales will debate

by Rosslyn MacKinnon

This year's Winter Carnival promises to be one of the best ever and in keeping with such an expectation Sodales presents its Debate-a-thon. A Debate-a-thon is quite different from anything that this campus has ever experienced before.

At this point one might well ask what exactly is a debate-a-thon? A Debate-a-thon is when the members of Dalhousie's Debating Society debate nineteen hours, non-stop from a wide field of current interest topics. Beginning at 8 a.m. on Feb. 5th and continuing until 3 a.m. the next morning, Sodales debaters will reach out and grab

your attention with topics from many fields including those of philosophy, politics and issues of interest to post-secondary students.

The Victorian Lounge at Shirreff Hall will be the setting for these high calibre debates. Undoubtedly, avid fans of intellectual witticism will be on hand for a fine display.

The debating tare of the year will provide the forum for telling you everything you've always wanted to know about debating* (*but were afraid to ask). Members of the club will be on hand to answer any of your questions. Watch the carnival posters for further information.

Caribanza February 11

by E. Martin Beecher

Members of the Dalhousie community and the community at large who have been around for more than two years will certainly remember CARIBANZA. How could you forget an event that somehow recreated the warmth and jollity for which the Caribbean is so famous? And that is the middle of Winter.

Well, the people who brought you CARIBANZA are at it again after a break last year. This year the Caribbean Society is holding "CARNIVAL JUMP-UP". Now if you liked CARIBANZA, you will most certainly like "CARNIVAL JUMP-UP". It will have those same things that made CARIBANZA so utterly delightful—Caribbean Food; Caribbean Drinks; Caribbean Music; Caribbean Hospitality. In short, "CARNIVAL JUMP-UP" will be the

one event for 1978 that will capture that Caribbean 'ambiance' which will make you actually feel you were there.

The date for "CARNIVAL JUMP-UP" is Saturday, February 11, 1978. The venue—St. Mary's SUB Cafeteria. The date coincides with the end of the Carnival celebrations in Trinidad.

One of our members just returned from the Caribbean and has brought back sizable samples of new and exciting rhythms which are now in vogue. These will be featured at "CARNIVAL JUMP-UP".

Tickets have been on sale for the past week and they have been going very fast. Those interested in obtaining tickets an call 425-7079 or 422-3254.

"CARNIVAL JUMP-UP" . . . It's not CARIBANZA . . . but . . . it has the spirit and more!!!

Spicer says

"Jump on Quebecois...lucidly"

by Danièle Gauvin

"Trudeau and Levesque are engaging in a Dawson city shoot-out but confrontation politics are out. Voters want to be given a clear vision of the situation. There is too much rampant ambiguity in this nation", said Keith Spicer during his Tuesday night talk in the McInnis room. Spicer, journalist and political commentator for the Vancouver Sun, spoke on the Quebec referendum and outlined his predictions on the next ten years of Canada/Quebec political relations.

In Spicer's view, over the next three to four years Canadians will continue to search for their elusive identity while a round of referendums and elections takes them to the threshold of impatience. He calls this the 'valium' stage because of the state of anxiety English Canadians have been in since the Nov. 15 'freak out'.

Before we can enter the second stage, that of participation, Spicer says that we must get to know the people of Québec better. "We must put the shoe on the other foot. Imagine Nova Scotia surrounded by

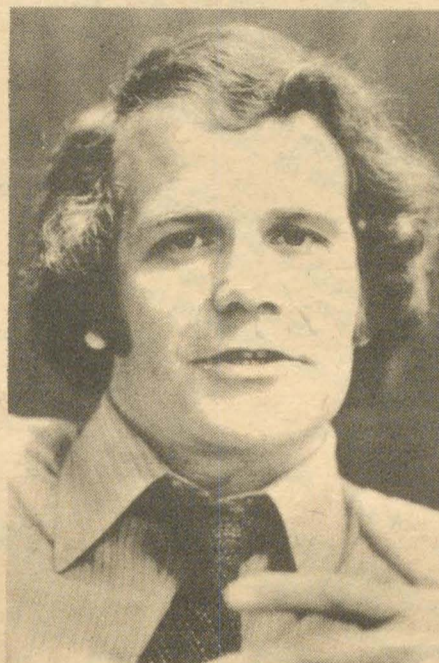
a sea of French-speaking people who continually put you down for wanting to be educated in English. Put in this context it becomes easy to understand Quebec's fortress mentality and its paranoia about language rights," Spicer explained.

The way to win back Québec, Spicer says, is to offer them a rosier vision than the P.Q. He noted that a show of force such as Trudeau's unsheathing of the War Measures Act sword would not regain French Canadian trust. "We need an attractive alternative to the powerful seductiveness of the P.Q. The feds should steal the third option idea and use it before Levesque does."

Spicer insisted that the individual can play an important part in the struggle for understanding. He pointed out that negative involvement from individuals such as "hate" letters to the editor already had an impact: They give many Quebecois the impression that all English Canadians are bigoted, he said. He urged positive participation such as taking part in student exchanges, leaning on 'bad' journalists and generally, "showing the power of the moderate."

Spicer went on, "when you do get to know a friendly Quebecois, don't talk to him about the flight of capital; invite him to see the Rockies while they're still his. Don't dump on each other without reason; do it lucidly."

Spicer sees the last stage in the struggle as a conciliatory one. He



sees the post-referendum scenario as a re-creation of Canada, this time with a better economic relationship for the West and the Atlantic area. He foresees that trade-offs will take place between the 5 economic regions and the federal government until a balance is struck. "We must all adopt a post-referendum mentality. We must stop worrying about our identity crisis and concentrate on alternatives for the future," he said.

According to Spicer, the cosmic error of the government has been its perception of Canada as a country of lawyers. "They have played with

the constitution, cosmetized the Supreme Court and proposed French language legislation for Manitoba. They must replace these dry games with creative, intelligent and humane problem solving", argued Spicer.

During the question and answer period that followed the lecture, Spicer was criticized on a number of grounds. One questioner felt that he had skirted the issue of language rights entirely; Spicer's reply was that as former Commissioner of Official Languages for Canada he preferred not to dwell on his favourite subject. Most criticisms were centered on the format of his lecture. Many felt that Spicer had overly simplified the issues and glossed over them with a veneer of pop psychology and pop politics. Nevertheless, Spicer's relaxed style and pointed one-liners held the attention of the audience for over an hour.

In response to one woman who presented a socialist point of view, Spicer said, "I agree with you in many ways. However, we have divergent interpretations of worker freedom." He then described himself as a "closet NDP-er" and Canada as a nation suffering from "second-ratism".

Spicer concluded, "We are planning the Canada of the next 60-70 years. We cannot afford to go through this every ten years; this time we have to sort it out for at least a generation and a half. . . we have to think of our children."

To smoke or not to smoke?

The National Education Week on Smoking, Jan. 22-28, is for people who need help to stop smoking and non-smokers to stand up for their rights.

Persuading young people to stop smoking is a priority this year, the organizers say. "Some kids are smoking more than any adult", according to Anne Schultz of the Nova Scotia Council on Smoking and Health. Among boys, the percentage of regular smokers has dropped since 1970 to about one-third, but the number of female smokers has increased.

Smokers often say that the figures are merely statistical, and they are as likely to be killed by a car accident as by tobacco. But some 30,000 people die each year as a result of diseases related to cigarette smoking, according to N.S. health minister Dr. Maynard MacAskill. Less than one tenth that number are killed in car accidents.

For all smokers the risk of developing lung cancer is seven to 14 times as great as compared to non-smokers, MacAskill continued. Male cigarette smokers incur twice the risk of contracting cardiovascular disease as opposed to non-smokers, and heart disease today accounts for greater than 50 percent of the nation's deaths. Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are about 18 times as common in smokers as non-smokers, he said. Death rates from these diseases are 4 to 25 times greater for smokers.

Smoking during pregnancy leads to an increase in infant mortality. Some of the substances in cigarette smoke pass through the placenta and cross over into the baby's blood, according to the American Lung Association. Mothers who smoke during pregnancy are more likely to have an undersized baby.

There was a time when cigarette smoking was socially acceptable almost anywhere. But knowledge has changed that attitude. In his endorsement of National Education Week on Smoking, MacAskill says that it is now "common knowledge" that smoking and serious health problems are related.

How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess, all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever gets dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

Finally, remind your parents you're concerned for their safety, too, and that the family rules on drinking and driving apply to them, as well.

Seagram



P.O. Box 847, Stn. H, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M6

JANUARY 26TH THURSDAY
 Winter Carnival Ski Trip to Cape Smokey. Leaving at 6 p.m. from SUB.

JANUARY 28TH SATURDAY
 Pub Crawl — teams assemble in SUB Lobby at 12:30 p.m. Finishing place will be at the armouries. Teams must sign up before January 27th at Enquiry Desk. Maximum of 10 teams. Five members per team. More information with enquiry forms (supported and organized by Dalhousie Science Society).

JANUARY 29TH SUNDAY
 TIGER'S TAKEOFF TARE — Bash at the armouries. Music by Ryan's Fancy. \$3.00 per person (includes mug) 2-5 p.m. Mugs not allowed in the armouries. (Dal picture I.D.'s or Liquor Board I.D.'s only acceptable proof of age).

JANUARY 31ST TUESDAY
 Talent Night in the Grawood. Starts at 8 p.m. Application forms at SUB Enquiry Desk.
 Movies — Double Bill Comedy - 7 p.m. in McInnes Room
 (1) Harold and Maude
 (2) Young Frankenstein \$2.00

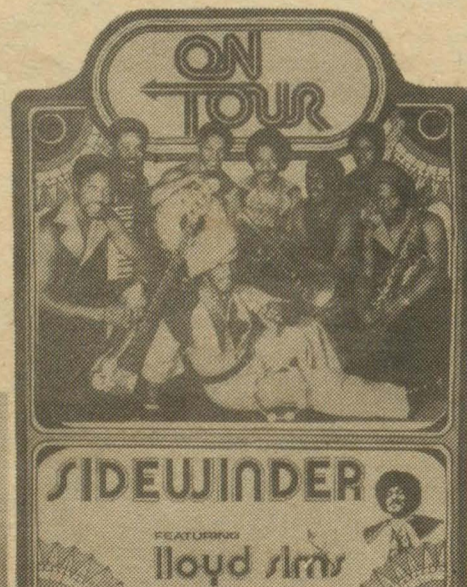
FEBRUARY 1ST WEDNESDAY
 TIPTOE WITH TIGER — Skating party at Dal Rink from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Must have Dal I.D. for admission.
 TIPPLE WITH TIGER — Wine cellar in Green Room. Music: Ian Fraser. Free Admission 9 p.m. Draw will take place for raffle held by Dal Rugby Club.

FEBRUARY 2ND THURSDAY
 TUX'D TIGER ON ICE — Winter Carnival Ball - 9-1 a.m., McInnes Room \$10.00 couple. Music: GRIFFIN Buffet provided.

FEBRUARY 3RD FRIDAY
 Pool Tournament 8:00 p.m. Games Room, SUB
 TIGER'S TROT — Dance Marathon at Study Hall, Howe Hall 9 p.m. - 9 a.m. Regular disco from 9 - 1 a.m. After 1 a.m. only contestants can stay. Admission \$1.00. Competitors in couples only. Submit your names to the SUB Enquiry Desk. Bar services provided.
 TIGER'S TRIBUTE TO ROCK — "Matt Minglewood Band" and "Crowbar". McInnes Room 9-1 a.m. Admission \$3.75.

ZAPATAS
 SPOIL SPORT
 ATLANTIC PHOTO
 LONDON HAIR STYLE
 OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE
 BIRKS
 MILLS BROTHERS

Tango with Tiger
 Sat. Feb 4
 \$3.00



Cafeteria

McInnes Room



BOB-SHOE-BOP

BUDDY AND THE BOYS
 Green Room

McInnes Room
 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Feb 5
 \$2.00

Tiger's Trance



Tux'd Tiger on Ice
 McInnes Room
 9 - 1 a.m.
 Thurs. Feb 2
 \$10.00 per couple

FEBRUARY 4TH SATURDAY

Snooker Tournament 10:30 a.m. Games Room, SUB.
 JOIN TIGER AT THE OUTDOOR EVENTS (all forms at the Enquiry Desk, SUB)
 Cross-Country Ski Race - Point Pleasant Park - 9:00 a.m.
 Mid-Winter Jogger's Race - Point Pleasant Park - 9:15 a.m.
 Basketball-Shoe Relay Race - Studley Field - 10:30 a.m. (4 members per team)

Snowball Throw — Studley Field - 11:00 a.m.
 1) (Individual) Distance Throw
 2) (Team of 2) Throw and Catch

Tug O'War — Studley Field - 11:30 a.m. (no more than 10 members per team)
 Motor Cycle Race — Studley Field - 12 noon
 1) Studded Tires
 2) Non-studded Tires

Parachutists to land on Studley Field (parachute jumps by Dal Sport Parachute Club) 12:20 p.m.
 Broomball Game — Dal Rink - 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
 Faculty vs. Students
 LOTS OF REFRESHMENTS & PRIZES

Beginning of Snow Sculpturing
 TANGO WITH TIGER — SUB Nite \$3.00 per person
 Music: Lloyd Simms & Sidewinder (Cafeteria)
 Bob Shoo Bop Revue (McInnes Room)
 Buddy and the Boys (Green Room)

FEBRUARY 5TH SUNDAY

19 Hour Debating Marathon
 Beginning at 8 a.m. Victorian Lounge, Shirreff Hall
 Sodales (Dalhousie Debating Society) is going to conduct a series of interesting, informative, relevant and humorous debates that are guaranteed to turn you on to debating. Opinions welcomed from the floor.

Mixed Doubles Snooker Tournament — 11 a.m. Games Room, SUB
 Judging of the Snow Sculptures — 12:30 p.m.
 Tobogganing Party — St. Francis Hill on Robie Street 1:30 p.m.

TIGER'S TRANCE — The Incredible Mike Mandel — Hypnotist, Mentalist and Entertainer. Hilarious 2 hours of ESP and power of suggestion. McInnes Room - \$2.00 - 8 p.m.

A & M RECORDS
 SOUND FACTORY
 KELLY'S LEATHER SHOP
 WELL SPRING
 CANADIAN ADMIRAL CORP.
 THRIFTY'S

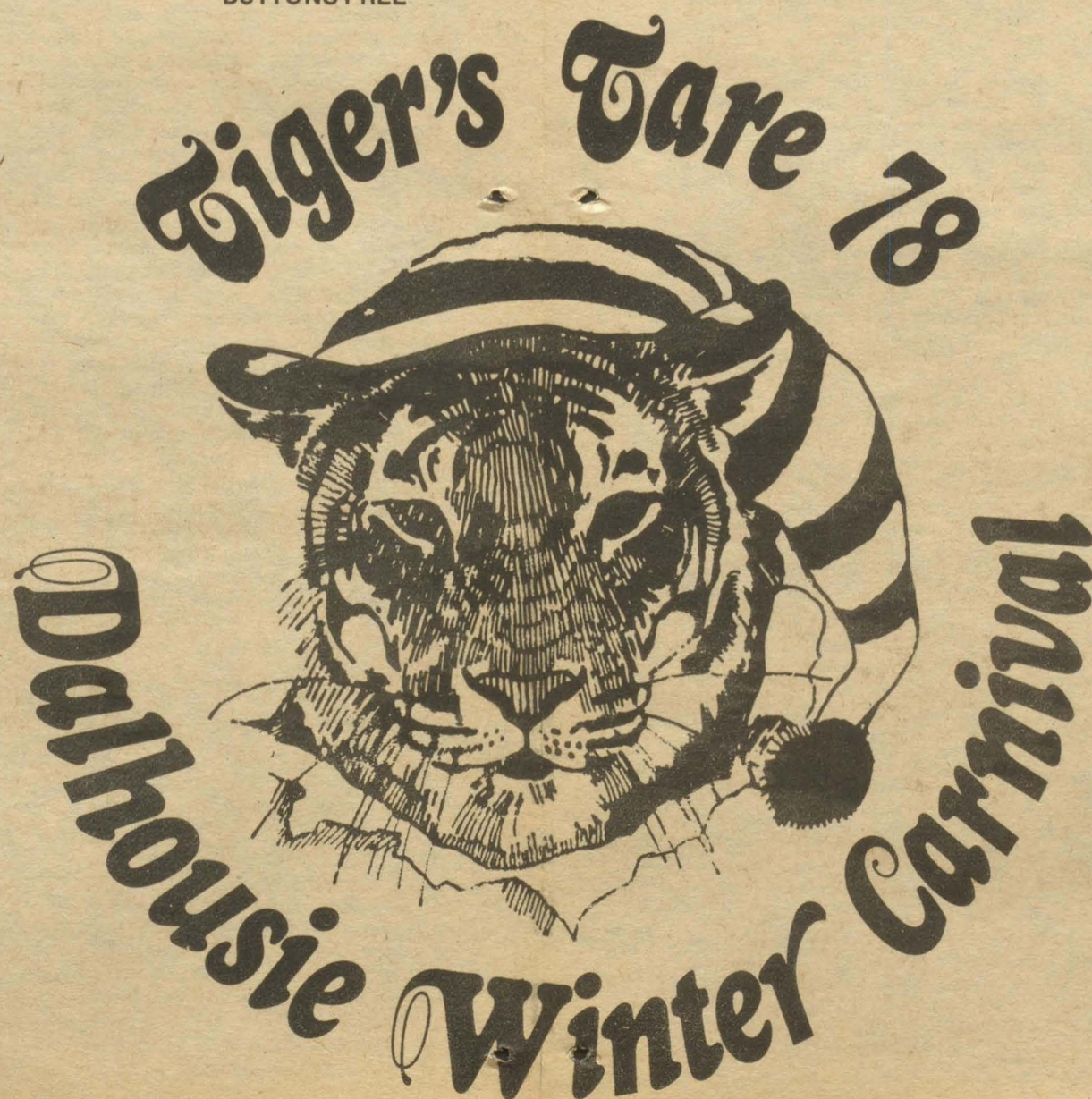
ENTRY FORMS OR SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR ALL COMPETITIVE EVENTS ARE AT THE SUB ENQUIRY DESK.

TICKETS FOR BASH AT THE ARMOURIES ON SALE MONDAY, JANUARY 23RD TO FRIDAY, JANUARY 28TH FROM 11:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. IN THE SUB LOBBY.

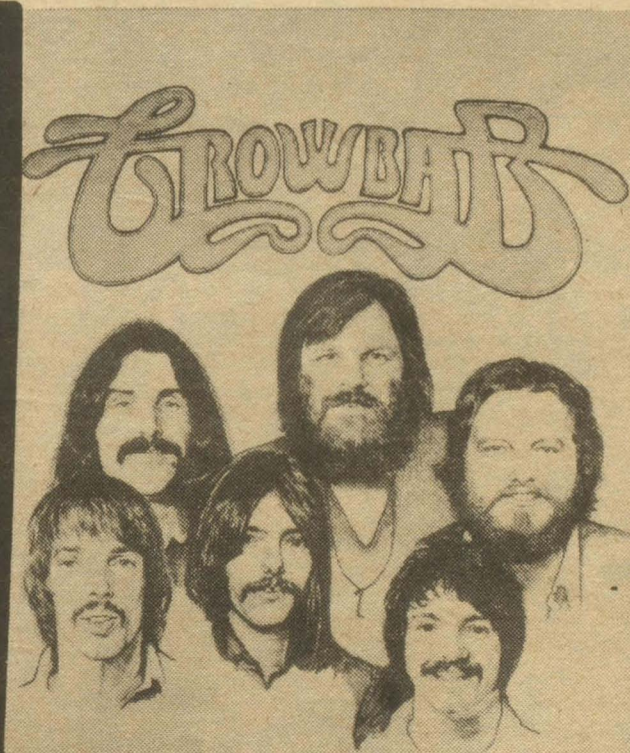
TICKETS FOR ALL OTHER EVENTS ON SALE MONDAY, JANUARY 30TH TO FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3RD FROM 11:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. IN THE SUB LOBBY.

TIGER'S TARE T-SHIRTS, MUGS AND BUTTONS AVAILABLE IN SUB LOBBY DURING CARNIVAL WEEK.

T-SHIRTS \$5.00
 MUGS WITH BASH TICKETS
 BUTTONS FREE



Tiger's Tribute to Rock



McInnes Room
 9 - 1 a.m.
 Friday, Feb 3
 \$3.75

UPDATE CALENDAR

compliments of

M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART

M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy

6199 COBURG ROAD

Corner of Le Marchant St.
Opposite Howe Hall

429-3232

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

Today

Dr. Lionel Carter, AGC Postdoctoral Fellow, will speak on **Marine Sedimentation in the 1970's: A New Zealand Case History**, on Thursday, January 26 at 3 p.m., 6th floor, Seminar Hall, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, N.S.

Dr. Sam C. Nolutshungu (Ibadan and York Universities) will present a paper on **Black Opposition And State Power In South Africa** to a visitors' seminar in the seminar room of the Centre for African Studies, 1444 Seymour Street, on Thursday, 26 January at 4:30 p.m. There will be a short, informal reception following the seminar.

Friday

The film, **Conquest Of The Planet of the Apes**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, January 27, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

Saturday

Dartmouth Regional Library will sponsor a book sale on Saturday, January 28, between 9 and 6 p.m. in the auditorium foyer. Come early for the best selection.

An Introduction to TA—an informal course for those who want to evaluate or use TA as a means to understanding behavior. Tuition \$10. Saturday, January 28, 9:30-4:30. Pre-registration recommended; call Halifax Institute for Transactional Analysis 422-3810.

The Marx Brothers film classic, **Go West**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 28, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

A new season in the Nova Scotia Museum's **Project Room** opens on Saturday, January 28, with a program on airplanes, **The Great Paper Plane Contest**, which takes place from 10:00-12:30 in the museum's open to all.

Sunday

The Sunday afternoon film series at the Nova Scotia Museum begins on January 29th with the film **"A Great White Bird"** about whooping cranes and a short film **"Loyalist Country"**. Show times are 2:00 and 3:30. Admission is free.

The inaugural meeting of the **Dalhousie Tolkein Society** will be held in Room 318 of the SUB on Sunday, January 29th, at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in the Middle Earth Mythos, Tolkeinian Simulations, or the realm of Heroic Fantasy in general is more than welcome to attend. For further information on the goals and purposes of the DTS Phone 443-1617.

Monday

Fallout radioisotopes as indicators of ocean circulation in the North Atlantic will be the topic of a bio seminar by Dr. S.L. Kupferman, College of Marine Studies, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware on Monday, January 30 at 3 p.m., 6th floor, Seminar Hall, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, N.S.

Wednesday

The School of Library Service of Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled **"Education Beyond the MLS: What Does the Future Demand of Us?"** on Wednesday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. William J. Cameron, Dean, School of Library and Information Science, University of Western Ontario. Location: Room 2805, Life Sciences Building, Dalhousie University. Open to the public.

Political and academic forums—topic this week: **"Who Owns Canada?"** The growth and extent of U.S. domination of Canada, which now amounts to 80 per cent of the leading sectors of the economy. Room 318, Dal SUB, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 1. This series is organized by the Dalhousie Student Movement—Communist Part of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

The German Department is showing **Der Schinderhannes**, H Kautner Regie, on February 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. No admission. Film is 120 minutes long.

'Sable Island Revisited' is the subject of a Wednesday evening slide-lecture at the Nova Scotia Museum on February 1st at 8:00 p.m. Two science curators will relate their experiences from last summer spent on Nova Scotia's famous island.

The Dartmouth Regional Library will sponsor a panel discussion on **Regional Transit** Wednesday, February 1, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at 100 Wye Road. The public is welcome.

The public is cordially invited to attend a housewarming party, free of charge, being held by the Alliance Francaise in its new residence at 1950 Vernon Street, on Saturday, January 28, at 8 p.m. All are invited to sample French wine and cheese and typical French bread, French music and dancing. No fee.

Next Week

The Halifax Institute for **Transactional Analysis** invites you to attend a free **"pre-workshop information"** evening, Friday, February 3, 8 p.m., rear 5970 University Avenue.

Alan Dunlop, Research Associate, Public Archives of Nova Scotia, presents a lecture on behalf of the School of Library Service of Dalhousie University entitled **"Genealogy: Tracing Your Family Tree"** on Friday, February 3, at 10:45 a.m. Location: MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. Open to the public.

Choices—an opportunity to work on feelings, personal & vocation related problems & relationships in a safe supportive environment. Saturday, February 4, 9:30-4:30. \$15. Pre-registration recommended; call Halifax Institute for Transactional Analysis 422-3810.

Yoga Group Halifax (a non profit organization) presents a **Yoga Seminar** (for people practicing or interested in Yoga) on **"Detensify—How To Deal With Stress"** with Gurutej Singh Khalsa of Toronto, Director, School of Kundalini Yoga & Natural Living on February 3, 4 and 5 at 6152 Coburg Road.

Friday at 7 p.m.—Introduction. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.—4 p.m.—Practice of Postures and Breathing, Mudras & Mantras showing how to apply yoga to daily life.

The whole seminar is \$25.00. Friday only is \$5.00. Saturday only \$12.50. Sunday only \$12.50.

Registration by Cheque to Yoga Group Halifax, include name, telephone number and address to Marilyn Parsons, 587 Franklin Street, Halifax.

Professor F.R. STEWARD, Chairperson of the Department of Chemical Engineering, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., will present a lecture entitled **"A Comparison of Energy Utilization within Canada and the United States"** on Tuesday, February 7, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 215 of the Chemistry Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the Dalhousie Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Further details may be obtained from Jim Hancock or Professor A. Chattopadhyay.

General Notices

The Nova Scotia Museum is offering a three evening slide series in February. Quilting, weaving and rug making will be discussed by Boba Robson, Curator of History. The registration fee is \$3.00. Call the Information Centre, 429-4445 for details.

"Caribbean Jump-Up", hosted by the Caribbean Society, will be held on Saturday, February 11 at the St. Mary's SUB cafeteria. The event will feature Caribbean food, drinks, music, and hospitality. Tickets can be obtained by calling 425-7079 or 422-3254.

The Dalhousie School of Nursing presents **"Participation in fitness and Health"** by Donna Meagher of the School of Nursing on Thursday, February 9 from 12:30-1:30 in the Dal SUB.

The **Art Gallery of Nova Scotia** is now showing works from the Permanent Collection in the Main and Mezzanine Galleries. These may be viewed in connection with the opening of the Permanent Collection Gallery on the second floor. The exhibits are distinguished on the basis of acquisition age, so that works most recently acquired may be seen in the new upstairs gallery.

Featured in the **Main Gallery**, downstairs, are paintings by Constable, Homer Watson, Lismer, MacDonald and Ernest Lawson and several women artists, including a 1964 **Carol Fraser** and two by **Edith Smith**.

The **Mezzanine Gallery** will show contemporary British printmakers from the McAlpine Collection and serigraphs of the late **Jack Bush**. The Mezzanine and Main Gallery exhibits will end on February 12 to make way for Norman Yates.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia is also continuing with its Thursday Noon Performance Series. January highlights musicians from Halifax Senior Schools conducted by Alex Tilley and Craig Reiner, and **"Focus 3"** (poetry and music).

Talking Books at the Dartmouth Regional Library are now available to learning disabled people who cannot read conventional material. For information, phone 466-2701.

Dalhousie University School of Nursing students (post-R.N. degree) are sponsoring a series of talks pertaining to current health issues (e.g., birth control, nutrition, alcoholism) for students at Dalhousie University. The series started Thursday, January 19, 1978 and will continue weekly until March 1, 1978 (inclusive). The project is part of the nursing students' learning experience for a course in Community Health Nursing and is taught by Professor M.J. Horrocks. It is planned to provide the opportunity for all interested Dalhousie students to explore some pertinent health issues. The series will be held in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Watch for posters throughout the university for more information.

4 four-bedroom house for rent 10 June—525-0519.

Trip to New York City February 18-26, travelling by bus—transportation, and accommodation in the Taft Hotel for \$130. Call June Nunn or Lynn Sarge at 424-6515.

Cameron speaks

by Denise Roberge

"If you're an establishment paper owned by K.C. Irving, the government is reluctant to tangle with you, whereas if you're a rowdy student the courts will belt you with everything in the legal arsenal", said Silver Donald Cameron last Thursday. The noted journalist appeared at the Law Hour Series to discuss "Journalism and the Contempt Law."

What is the contempt law? It is a law going back to tenth century England which allows judicial or legislative bodies to punish persons who have committed acts of disrespect towards the courts or who have interfered in some way with the court process.

Cameron spoke about a case involving Tom Murphy, a columnist for the **Brunswickan**, the student newspaper at the University of New Brunswick.

Murphy was brought to court for an offense known as "scandalizing the court"—a particular case of contempt usually brought against a journalist who publishes criticism of a court or judge.

On December 2, 1968, in his regular column, "Spades Down", Murphy attacked the New Brunswick courts for their handling of a case involving a UNB professor, Norman Strax. The University administration was seeking an injunction against Strax, and Murphy had been asked to testify in the hearing. Cameron, who was a professor at UNB at the time, threatened along with other professors to resign over the treatment Strax was receiving at the hands of the University.

Appalled by what he had observed in court, Murphy contended that the courts in New Brunswick were "a mockery of justice" and fur-

ther that they were "simply the instruments of the corporate elite". He also went on to criticize the judge at the trial, Mr. Justice Barry.

Because of what he had written, Murphy was found guilty of scandalizing the court and received a ten day jail sentence. The editor of the **Brunswickan**, John Olliver, was also charged with contempt—he received a fifty dollar fine.

Although the sentences may appear lenient, Cameron said that the Murphy case was nevertheless an important test case for civil liberties. According to Cameron, the contempt law is a device used subjectively by the courts to silence what may be valid criticisms of the judicial system. In doing so, the courts are effectively limiting the freedom of the press, he said.

By refusing to allow any criticism, the contempt power assumes that no courts, no judges are ever capable of error or corruptness. "Such a collection of saints has not been seen, surely since the Last Supper," said Cameron.

Disenchanted with university life after the Strax incident, Cameron left UNB to become a journalist. Realizing that New Brunswick was a "much more futile place than we thought it was", Cameron and others decided that some kind of continuing protest was needed. The protest eventually took the form of **Mysterious East**, an independent magazine for Atlantic Canada.

Throughout his talk, Cameron emphasized that he felt that the contempt power has been used indiscriminately by judges who were indignant at having received personal criticism. Judge Barry, he contended, wanted to punish Tom Murphy, a long-haired, bearded student activist, as an example to other students during that period of student unrest in the late sixties.

Cameron compared the Murphy case to one involving a journalist from the Saint John Telegraph-Journal, one of the newspapers owned by K.C. Irving. The courts decided not to prosecute in that case.

Boycott deadline

MONTREAL (CUP)—The administration of the Université de Montreal has set yet another deadline for students who have refused to pay tuition fees for the fall semester. Ten per cent of the university's 30,000 students continue to boycott fees, the administration says.

The administration has set January 31 as the latest deadline for fee payment. Students have successfully resisted three earlier deadlines.

The students agreed in October to boycott all fees until after Christmas, when most students were to have received government financial aid cheques. The university had been pressing students to take out individual bank loans to pay for tuition, despite what student leaders termed "a hard summer of unemployment for youth."

According to Denis Vallieres, a spokesperson for the central student organization on campus, the only students who have not paid now are those who cannot afford to.

The administration has said it will not reregister students returning for the winter semester until the fees are paid and will withhold spring marks until fees are paid for both semesters.

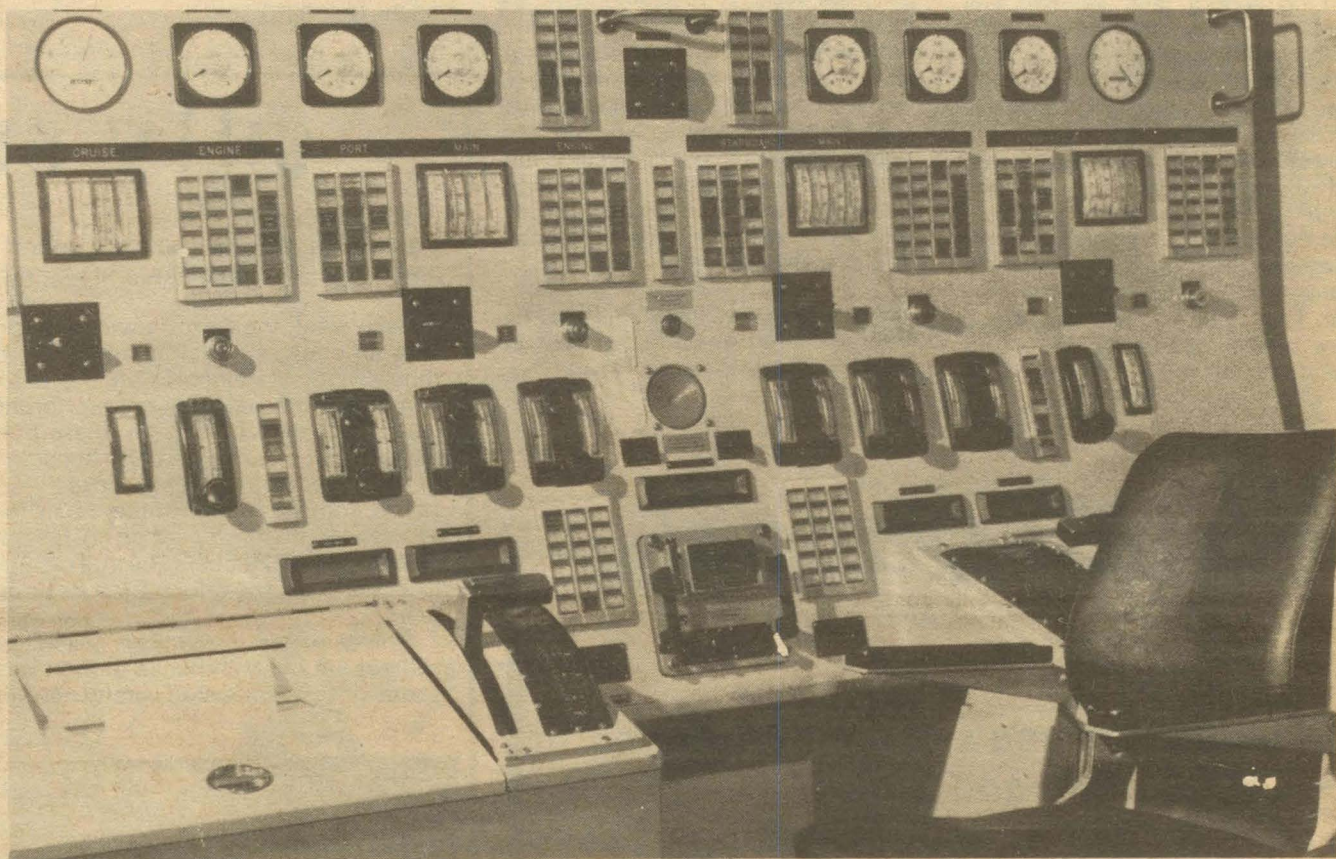
Body Politic continues

TORONTO (CUP)—Gay rights newspaper Body Politic will continue publishing despite a police raid last month which seized subscription and advertising lists, manuscripts, financial records and other documents.

The next issue of the newspaper will be on the newsstands in the first week of February, a spokesperson for the paper said Jan. 19. The issue will be smaller than usual and contain no feature articles but only news "about what has gone on in Toronto in the past month, which has been one of the most newsworthy months for us," he said.

Spokespersons for the newspaper maintain that the Dec. 30 police raid, which gathered 12 cartons of documents ostensibly as evidence for obscenity charges stemming from an article in the December-January issue, was really intended to close down the paper.

Body Politic lawyer Clayton Ruby was to appear in Ontario Supreme Court Jan. 17 in a bid to overturn the warrant which authorized the raid and recover the material seized, but his appearance has been postponed until Jan. 27.

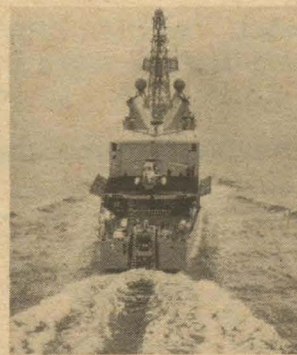


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CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Under the table

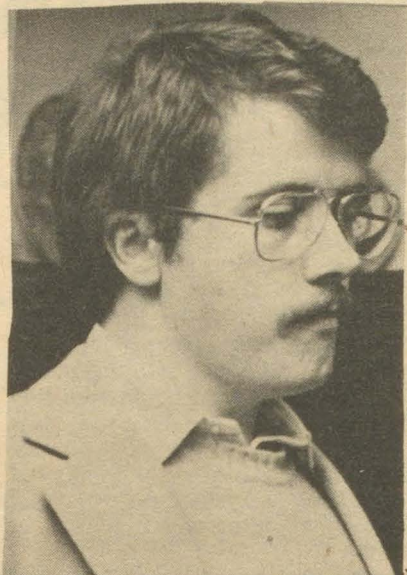
Edgar solves our food problems

"Please Take Good" NOTICE!

"To whom it may Concern"

I might sigest when you hire the people on the gill, they be given a test on the gill. And to remember what orders they have taken, not to be reminder ever minute. And I've received raw meals in the last couple of days. I don't think these people have enough experience at this work. I speak as a experienced cook, of which I went to cooking school. And I'm speaking for many others to. So please to something with these people. Except for Dave, who is the best on the gill again I speak for many others.
Thank you.

Yes, I believe you went to cooking school (and skipped elementary, junior and senior high school). However, if you are now working as a cook, I think you have missed your calling; the place for you is on the **Gazette** staff (who knows, with your literary talents and obvious concern for the well-being of the student body, you could probably be editor). As for inexperienced cooks, well you're wrong—those people are the very best. They happen to be capers you know, and if Robert Sampson and Peter Mancini vouch for them, well,



Dal Photo / Delorey

you know how good they must be. (I hear they are undercover members of the Sampson-Mancini railroad). Seriously, I have spoken to Walter (the boss) and he assures me that the short-order cooks will remember to turn on the heat before they fry your hamburger next time. **You're welcome.**

P.A. Dave says to say thanks. (Is he the best short-order cook because he's the shortest?)

Beaver should sell 500 ml cartons of milk. I can easily drink that amount, and I find it unfair, inefficient, and costly to be forced to buy two 200 ml cartons.

The 200 ml size is for children. Adults, particularly Dalhousie students, are able to drink a lot more than 200 ml.

Dear Camel,

Lots of people only drink 200 ml of milk at lunch. I think it would be unfair, inefficient and costly to be forced to buy 500 ml of milk and then to throw half of it out.

Go Buy a Cow

P.S. If Beaver decides to buy bigger containers you will know. (I have spoken to them.)

To whom it may concern

Why do you play such weird music at lunch hour. (11:30-1:30)

I am quite sure that at least 90% of the people eating in the cafeteria at this time would rather hear common music, but not heavy rock and roll.

**Cordially
Mr. Kim Rand**

Dear Picky,

I spoke to Mike Wile at CKDU and he apologizes sincerely for any inconvenience. He hopes that as he gets more volunteers that all bugs in programming will get worked out and that prime times will have the most popular music available.

Give him a chance

silly snaps

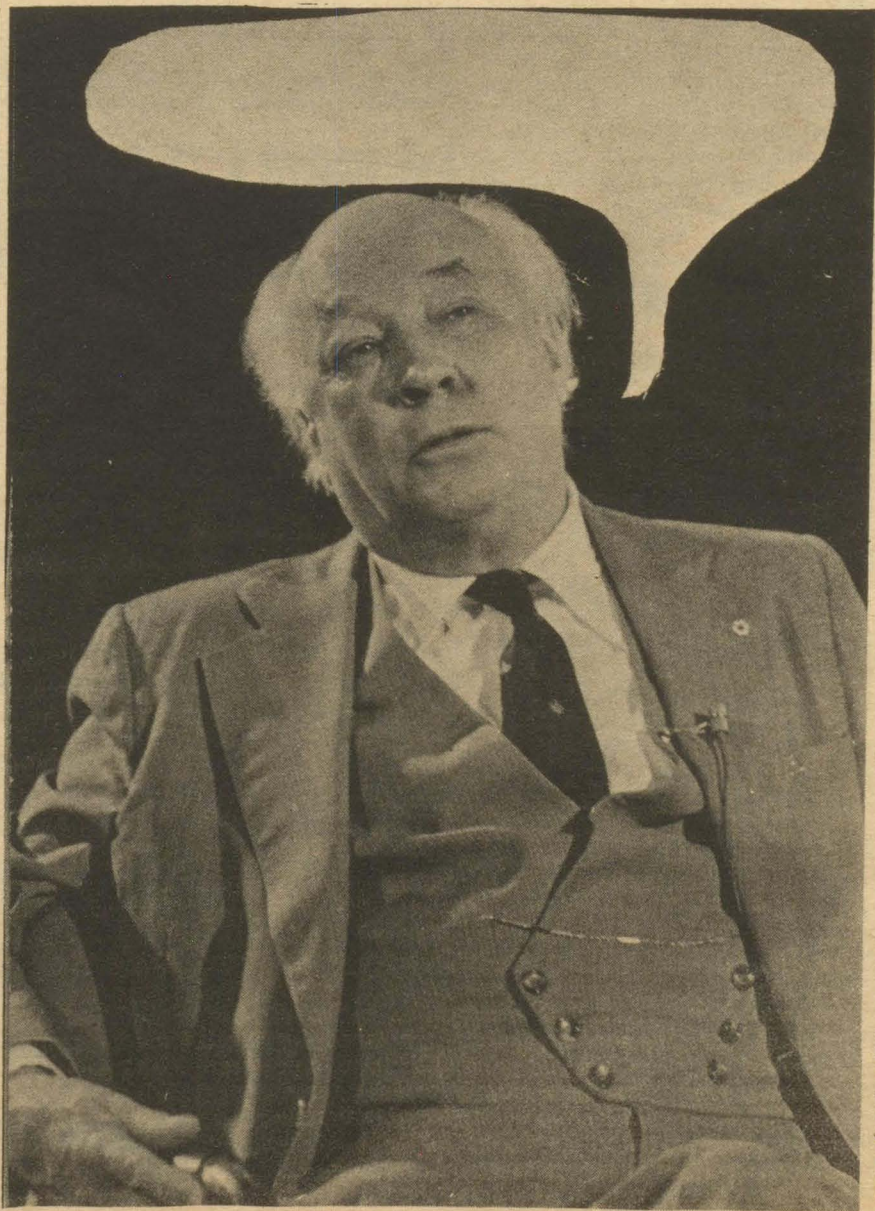
Now's your chance.

Enter the **Gazette's** all new contest Silly Snaps and make ministers, presidents and queens tell it exactly like it is.

Each week the **Gazette** will run a photograph of a noted personage with an empty "hot air" balloon for their most intimate and revealing thoughts or statements. On the following week we'll print the photo complete with the winning caption and the pic for the next week. To inaugurate the contest, on this our 109th birthday, we've chosen this candid shot of ol' Oxrut Oilzy himself, University president and member of the Upper House, Henry Hicks.

The contest is, of course, open to all **Gazette** readers with the exception of those appearing in the photographs. Entries can be submitted to the **Dalhousie Gazette** c/o SUB Dalhousie University or directly to either the SUB information desk or the **Gazette** offices on the third floor.

Oh yes prizes. . . Well we haven't quite settled on what the winners will get yet but it looks as though it could be a choice between a subscription to a famous university newspaper or a duff in the hole .



Dal Photo / yet man

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Comic genius by Neil Simon

by Judith Pratt

Halifax audiences will soon be offered the enchantment of Neil Simon's new movie, *The Goodbye Girl*. Following the wrenching frustration of *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, which left audiences feeling like they had just been kicked between the legs, *The Goodbye Girl* is comparable to having your hair tousled and your cheeks pinched. The plot offers audiences the one element missing in so many cinematic ventures today—unmitigated success.

The success of the movie itself depends on three and a half factors. The first and foremost is Neil Simon's comic genius. There have been moments in the past when his talent has been questionable—most notably in *The Heartbreak Kid* and in *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. But when balanced against *The Odd Couple* and now *The Goodbye Girl*, which also involves an unlikely couple, reasserting the scientific claim that opposites attract, Simon's genius once again surmounts criticism. His strength lies primarily in characterization. The characters here of Paula and Elliot are beset by frailties, inconsistencies, particular neurosis, and common misunderstandings and failings. It is a joy to see the two battle with themselves and each other while maintaining always an element of sympathy and pathos. Laughter undercuts even the sharpest of sentiments and, whether it is sexual, social or slapstick, the humour appeals to everyone who has ever felt the frustration of unwittingly forming a relationship.

The second factor contributing to the excellence of *The Goodbye Girl* is Richard Dreyfuss. Initially placed in the role of a heavy having to force

either an eviction or a compromise from a middle-aged woman and her daughter, his comic potential surfaces immediately and spontaneously. When he is forced, in the name of art, to portray Richard III as the second biggest queen in England (the director of the off-Broadway production insists that Shakespeare himself occupies the highest queenly throne), the result is a club-footed, hunch-back, squeaky-voiced interpretation of the ogre-like Richard, dressed in flimsy pink and grey tights and vest. Despite the terrible reception the public gives the play, Elliot goes on to prove his talent as an actor of merit. Always assuming roles, he adorns the trappings of benefactor, of Humphrey Bogart, of bouncer in a bar, and finally of the ecstatic lover. Dreyfuss brings life to Elliot and, with an odd mysticism which belongs only to Dreyfuss, allows the audience to laugh and sob at the same instance.

The third factor comprising the success of the movie is Marsha Mason, Neil Simon's wife and the woman who received *The Goodbye Girl* as an anniversary present. Despite the over abundance of tears, Paula emerges from behind her facade of bitterness after being deserted by her actor-boyfriend, to bloom and almost visibly shed many of her thirty-three years as she realizes a deep understanding and love for Elliot. Mason portrays Paula with vivid and fleshy tones, always aware of the insecure failings integral to her role of a recently deserted woman. There is a sense of the absurd lying beneath Paul's guise of hopeful breadwinner and moral directive for her daughter, which finally bursts forth when faced with Elliot's recurring absurdities.

The half factor is Quinn Cummings, who plays Paula's nine year old daughter. Her face covered with spaghetti sauce in one scene, she attempts to deliver a serious critique of Elliot as "a sexy guy". There are frequent occasions when Cummings robs encounters between Paula and Elliot of their climatic value, only to leave the audience laughing at her feigned street-wise adulthood. Simon cunningly employs Cummings as a comic buffer between on the one hand the violent dislike Paula and Elliot share for each other, and, on the other hand, the passionate love they finally realize. Extremes are not important to this movie;

rather, Simon prefers to let humour buffet its way through storms, whether they be of hate or of love, always emerging as the one factor all can be sure of.

The Goodbye Girl is of the breed of what are now viewed as nostalgic films. It presents the audience with a delightful, charming love story, where the audience emerges remembering vividly and with smiles both scenes and even specific lines. This movie acts as a humorous buffer between the usual harsh world of movies and the concrete world of realities. It asserts the value of comedy today and is, ultimately, successfully funny.



Mount Saint Vincent Winter Carnival

"Snowball Express '78"

Hop on our express and join us in celebrating Winter Carnival '78. Tickets for all events and festivities can be purchased at the SUB Enquiry Desk or the Mount Student Union Office (443-4224). All functions are double stamp.

February 8th—Wednesday

Ryan's Fancy returns to the Mount! For those of you who missed their last performance at the Mount, be sure to get your tickets well in advance 'cause the night is sure to be an even bigger success than it was last semester. Tickets \$3.75. 9-1 p.m.

February 9th—Thursday

It's a night at the movies with an exciting one that will surely keep you in suspense—*The Deep!* 7-9 p.m. \$1.50 and that's not all.

For all of you Mount Women who want to let the men know how to play hockey, be prepared. They've decided to give you a 'break', and play without a goalie and even use their sticks upside down. Real sweet of them, ain't it?

February 10—Friday

It's LAS VEGAS NITE. Enjoy yourself at our casino as well as jiving to the best of the Bop Shoo Bop Review! Be sure not to miss this night of excitement! \$3.75. 9-1 p.m.

February 11th—Saturday

Are you ready for this—We're going to have a Pub Crawl and Car Rally combined. Want to find out more about it, just form a team of 4

(driver, navigator and 2 drinkers) and pick up an entry form at the Office.

And on Saturday evening prepare yourself for the Valentine's Ball (sponsored by Science Society). Dancing from 9-1 p.m. to the sound of "Griffen".

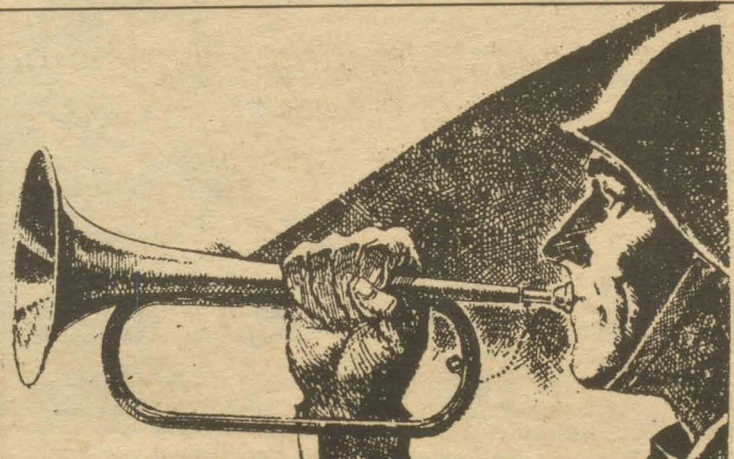
February 12th—Sunday

On Sunday we have a Day in the Snow (tobogganing, skating etc.). Get your group or society involved in our Snow Sculpture Contest. Entry forms can be picked up at the Student Union Office.

In the evening the cafeteria will be serving a special supper to all hungry participants and students. Following this, the pace will slow down to a Coffee House so you can all rest up for the upcoming week's work.



Get in the swim—Enjoy Goldfish



GRADS '78

PICTURES DUE INTO YEARBOOK FEBRUARY 15th

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YEARBOOK STAFF NEEDED!

Journal planned

The Dalhousie-King's campus is soon to have its own literary journal. The first edition of **Skylight** is presently being put together by a group of university students for publication in March. Its intention is to provide a forum for both student and local work as do **Fiddlehead** at UNB and **First Encounter** at Mount Allison. The university at this time has no such outlet for students interested in writing.

The proposal for such a journal has met with enthusiastic support. Funding has been promised from the administrations and student councils of both King's and Dalhousie which will cover publishing costs. The magazine will be free of advertising and provide

liberal space for the presentation of both poems and short stories as well as graphics and photographs. A short introduction by Silver Donald Cameron is also planned.

The journal is to be produced at the Dalhousie Printing Centre on bond paper in a first edition run of 500. Free copies will be sent to contributors whose works are selected—otherwise the proposed price is \$1.50.

Those who wish to contribute to this first edition should direct their submissions to Scott Vaughan or Sheena Masson at Skylight c/o the **dalhousie gazette**, Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax B3H 4J2.

Yet another concert

On Monday evening the Dalhousie Music department presented yet another enjoyable concert—this particular event was a fun two hours with the Department's Joseph Riedel. Riedel, the Low Brass Instructor of the Department, entertained his small audience with his witty trombone talents.

His concert consisted of selection by six twentieth century composers, each of which showed a fresh and different facet of the art form. This versatility was attained through different combinations of instruments, different types of trombone music, and also the difference of the various compositions themselves. In particular the world premiere of Glenn Smith's Pictures

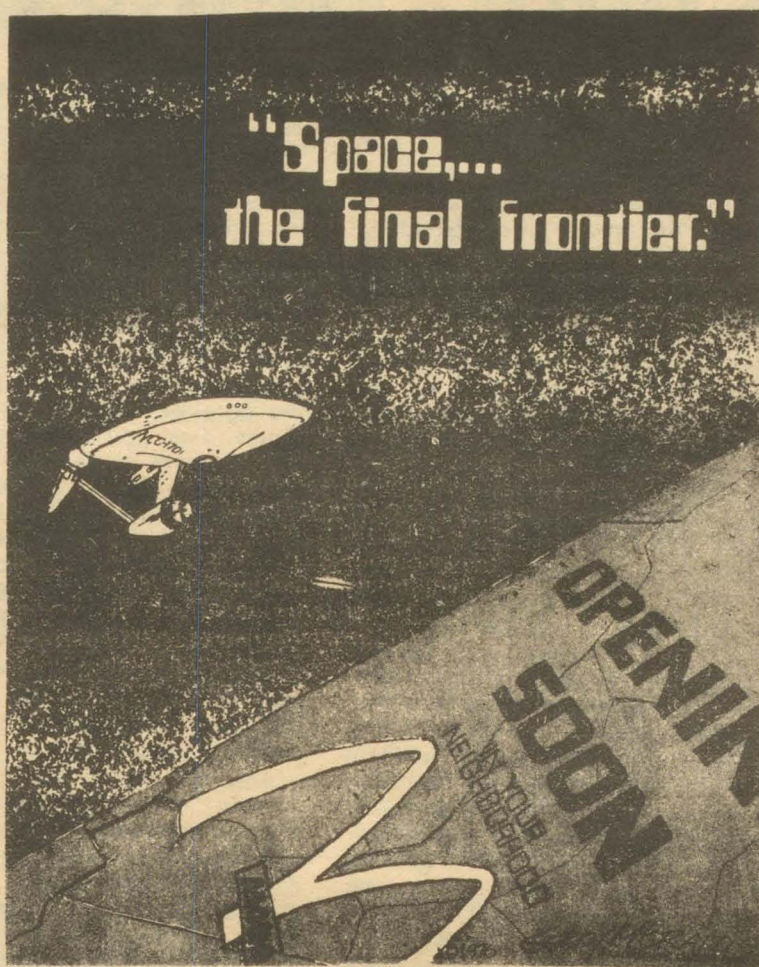
of an Exhibitionist was particularly successful with the audience. This phenomenon combined Riedel's trombone and dramatic skills to present to his audience the descriptive qualities and abilities of a solo musician.

This piece was in four movements, each of which exposed the true abilities of the performer. It possessed a humorous quality that brought a smile to everyone and it also managed to bring upon the enthusiastic audience a pleasant feeling of intimacy.

I thank the music department for presenting such fun and talented performers as Joe Riedel to the Halifax public. I hope to see them produce more of this same good entertainment.



Joseph Riedel of the Dalhousie music department, performed an intimate and enjoyable concert this past Monday night.



Close Encounters

by Cheryl Downton

Communication: there are ways to communicate with just about anyone these days; all it takes is a little imagination. **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** is definitely a work of imagination, but nonetheless is realistic enough to carry the promotional line, "we are not alone", and be believed.

Close encounters are not necessarily something that can only be derived from fertile imaginations. There are countless reports every year of ufos and sightings, and even contacts with objects and beings from another sphere. A movie about such occurrences, then, is not that difficult to swallow.

Steven Spielberg, the film's author and director, seems to have an inside source as to what the viewing public will pay to see these days. **Jaws** has grossed more than four hundred million dollars thus far, and it appears likely that Spielberg has again guessed right and **Close Encounters of the Third**

Kind will possibly top the mark.

The movie is not an attempt to explain or simplify the unexplainable. It's a story about everyday people in any small town who experience something they can not understand but feel compelled to try. Those who have been 'touched' are thwarted at every turn by high level bureaucracy's attempt to keep all the answers from everybody else.

Richard Dreyfuss as Roy Neary, a middle class, unassuming power corporation employee is haunted with a vision he cannot place. It is this vision, which he shares with a handful of others, that binds him with these others and inadvertently destroys his family life. He is unable to share his vision with those who are not similarly 'touched', but finds he cannot ignore its powerful pull, no matter what the consequences. Dreyfuss gives an excellent portrayal of the average person—he is totally believable. Had Dreyfuss not been as convincing; the plot would not have worked.

Francois Truffaut plays the sincere, well-meaning professional Frenchman whose one aim in life is to communicate with the beings he knows are there. He is a believer who tries desperately to get others to believe. He feels that in belief there is acceptance, and in acceptance there lies the only real road to understanding. Truffaut gives a warm and 'human' performance, and one hopes this will not be the last of his acting endeavours.

The special effects for **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** rival those of **Star Wars**. Douglas Turnbull (**2001 A Space Odyssey**) proves he still has the touch. The very impressive mother ship is too remarkable for words—hard to believe the lighting circuits are simple Christmas tree lights!

The film shows how it could be, perhaps will be. The key to open the doors is communication. When the man with the recently sun burned face states in a voice filled with wonder, yet acceptance, that the sun sang to him last night, he's got the right idea.



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turntable drugs

by Andrew Gillis



All In All Earth Wind and Fire / CBS

Here is more of the same blissed-out Afro music from Maurice White and the seven **Earth Wind and Fire** members. I'm not sure that it is fair to criticize an album because it is more of the same. This album sounds like every Earth Wind and Fire album since "Mighty Mighty", but those have all been good, and this band does not sound like any other band.

Any established band has to deliver more of the same because its followers want more of the same. If a band takes risks—and I mean risks other than the calculated show-band moves Chicago pulls all the time—the followers will be upset.

Followers are what Maurice White seems to be most conscious of, anyway. The fold-out liner of "All in All" shows a ludicrous bunch of mystical symbols: the Egyptian ankh, the Freemason's pyramid, the Christian cross, a Buddhist idol—all these symbols, most of them entirely unrelated to each other or even to the vague song lyrics: "take a chance/to romance/as you dance/in a trance". The followers of EWF must like this stuff: the mysticism is definitely "quasi", the lyrics are a wash of wholly redundant optimism. Maurice should have included a dollar sign with the other symbols on the liner sleeve.

Split in weekend play

The Dalhousie Volleyball Tigers defeated U.N.B. in a five game match, 3 games to 2 on Saturday in UNB. Dalhousie struck early winning the first two games 15-11 and 15-7, but UNB came back to win the third game easily. However, the fourth game was a closely contested affair and UNB managed to escape with a 15-13 win. In the fifth and final game, it was all Dalhousie with a score of 15-5.

Jan Prsala was the most potent spiker in Dal's winning cause with Brian "Sinew" Cochrane assisting ably. Bernie Smith played very well as setter and used his quickness to get all over the floor to set the ball. Andy Stuart played his usual strong game on defence before his home town fans.

Following the UNB contest, the Tigers travelled to Moncton for a game against the University of Moncton Sunday afternoon.

This match was somewhat similar to the UNB-Dal encounter with the game results being reversed. Moncton defeated Dal three games to two.

Moonflower Santana / Columbia

Carlos Santana comes bang bang into your livingroom with his two-record set "Moonflower". No more white clothes: the only peace-and-love you'll find in Carlos Santana is off-stage. Onstage, where nine of this album's 17 cuts were recorded, Carlos and his new Yamaha guitar burn like birch leaves in the driveway. I refer here to Santana's guitar voices. There are six or eight of them, all distinctly his and in no solo is he satisfied to speak with only one voice. He changes colours constantly, not to the point of distraction, but just to make himself as interesting an electric guitarist as there is.

"Moonflower is a relentless record, well-recorded, full of a hot jamming band. The rhythm section is fluorescent. Again, thank you, Santana—again.

Apology



A word about the seemingly drug-influenced **turntable drugs** column two weeks ago: sorry. The problem was that the review headings were dropped, so you couldn't know the druggist was reviewing Tom Waits' "Small Change" (Asylum), Rodney Dangerfield (CBS), and some New Year's Eve picks.



Ghiglia abounds

Oscar Ghiglia gave an excellent performance on solo guitar in the Cohn on Saturday. With regard to the number of recent cancellations at the Arts Centre the city was fortunate to have enjoyed such a fine craftsman.

Ghiglia's technique, though not flawless, is sound. His full merit, however, lies in interpretation. His stylistic temperament is much like that of Glenn Gould. First there is the repertoire of baroque and modern music—the emphasis on intellectual rather than popular. Most noticeable in his interpretation is the dry, detached quality of phrasing coupled with an absolute clarity of tone and excellent articulation. (Add to this the eccentric humming under the breath and an individualistic posture, though Ghiglia's elevated footstool is certainly not as exaggerated as Gould's nose-on-keyboard slouch.)

The first half of the programme was devoted to Baroque music. In the two lute suites by J.S. Bach Ghiglia maintained a remarkable evenness of tone and clarity of voice. The sound was fluid and excellent throughout, marred only slightly by his technical limitations.

The second half of the programme—the modern half—included a number of interesting pieces. Tiento Antigo by Maurice Ohana suggested a wide range of moods, incorporating both harsh and fragile elements in a sometimes

explosive, sometimes almost transparent grain of sound.

Algo, two pieces for guitar by Franco Donatoni, displayed some of Ghiglia's most impressive technical work. The first piece was a series of pointillistic themes within a matrix of contrapuntal phrasing, while the second piece was not so much music as organized textures of sound, making use of the instrument in a variety of ways. Ghiglia's colouristic voicing abilities were brought to the fore in these pieces.

The next work, Viajes, dedicated to Ghiglia by its composer Giampaolo Bracali, is a three-movement composition, almost jazz-like in its phrasing. The last two pieces, Invocation et Dance by Joaquin Rodrigo, and Fantasia Sevillan by Joaquin Turina, made use of the characteristics of Spanish music translated into a modern idiom with traces of flamenco surfacing occasionally.

The performance could well have ended with the completion of a very difficult programme. Ghiglia returned for an encore, however, of a traditional and very beautiful Spanish piece with a melody superbly executed in tremelo, supported by an open baseline. Watching Ghiglia focus his attention on his instrument and his utter absorption with the music his presence seemed somehow removed and the music all the more unearthly.

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Waterpolo among best in Canada

by George Mullalley

Last weekend Dalhousie's best waterpolo players competed in the Red and Gold Invitational Tournament at Laval University in Quebec City. The Dal squad did extremely well, shattering all fears they had had of annihilation by some of Canada's best waterpolo teams. Despite the extremely keen competition that Dal faced, they managed to place a very respectable third place in the University Division and sixth overall.

The tournament began Saturday morning for Dalhousie when they faced Canada's best university waterpolo team, MacMaster. The MacMaster team was very strong, but Dalhousie managed to rise to the situation to play a very solid game of waterpolo. The final score was 6-5 for MacMaster. Despite the loss the Dal team felt very pleased with themselves for it was now obvious that they did have the potential to beat the top university team in Canada.

The second game confirmed Dal's obvious potential when they swam to beat Laval University by a score of 6-4; a definite upset for the Laval team. Needless to say, this game was a big boost to the Dalhousie team. Despite Dal's high expectations, the next game against Carleton University did not go as well as planned. Although Carleton's team was strengthened by two members of Canada's national team, Bill Myers and Mark Lawrence, Dalhousie still felt they had an excellent chance of winning. Unfortunately, Dal lost control of their offence and did not swim

according to their game plan, which had previously proven to be so successful. Carleton won by a score of 3-2. The game was extremely close however, and Carleton had to fight right down to the last minutes of the game to maintain their lead.

This game ended the competition in the University Division with Dalhousie placing third, with one win and two losses, Carleton placing first, MacMaster second, and Laval fourth. However, this was not the end of the tournament, for Dal now had to face competition against one of the top club teams in North America, in a crossover between the university and club team divisions.

Because of Dal's record they were matched up with CAMO, a Montreal club team which was comprised of a number of extremely strong waterpolo players. The Dal team was expecting at least a ten point spread in the score for CAMO has in the past proven themselves to be a team of very high caliber. However, Dalhousie surprised everybody at the tournament by coming very close to beating the CAMO team. At the end of the second quarter of the game the score was a very respectable 4-1 for CAMO. Dalhousie had played very well in the first two quarters, keeping the experienced Montreal team from running away with the game. However, in the third period Dalhousie put forth an extraordinary display of physical effort and discipline, and completely dominated the CAMO team to bring the score to a 4-4 tie. Unfortunately,

Dal made a couple of errors in the last quarter which the CAMO team capitalized on for a couple of goals. The final score was 6-4 for CAMO.

Dalhousie's performance in this game was extremely pleasing, especially to the players themselves and the coach, Ken Clark, for they had no hopes of doing so well against such a strong team. This was the final game of the tournament for Dalhousie and put them in sixth place overall.

This tournament in Quebec was a definite success for the Dalhousie Waterpolo Team. Dalhousie has had a waterpolo club now for three years and this is the first time they have ever played in a major competition against Canada's strongest universities. The team's main goal in going to this tournament was to lose their games by a respectable score in the hope that the team would be invited back next

year. The Dal team, however, did much better than they expected. They won their game against the strong Laval team and were a constant threat to all who played them, even the CAMO team from Montreal.

Needless to say, Dalhousie University is now respected for having one of the strongest university waterpolo teams in Canada. This is quite an achievement for the Dal team, which definitely reflects the type of coaching which the team has been receiving from Ken Clark. It was Clark's knowledge of the sport and dedication which has brought the Dal Waterpolo Team as far as it has. Hopefully with the continuation of Ken Clark's support, the Dal team will go on next year to show that they are the best university waterpolo team in Canada.

Shatters record

Geoff Camp led a flood of record performances by Dalhousie swimmers in competition with Mt. Allison, UNB, and the Universite de Laval, in New Brunswick over the weekend.

Camp set a new AUAA record in the 1500 metre freestyle of 17:36.8 to eclipse the previous record of 17:38.5 set by Ian McCloy of Memorial at last year's AUAA championships in Moncton. The new mark is well under the CIAU championship qualifying standard and so assures Camp of a trip to Toronto in March. In swimming over fifteen seconds faster than his time of just one week ago, Camp again established new Dal team records for both the 800, 1000 and 1500 metre distances in the one swim! Team Captain Richard Hall-Jones again improved the mark for the 200 freestyle with a 2:04.9 clocking.

The Dal women's squad held their own in the record breaking department with five new team records. Lorraine Booth, first year Commerce student, improved upon her own 800 m. freestyle mark with a 10:54.88 performance, over thirty seconds inside her previous best. Lorraine also combined with Krista Daley, Kathy MacDonald and Joan Mason to erase the longest stand-

ing record on the books, the women's 1974 400 metre medley relay time of 5:13.80, with a new mark of 5:11.5. First year swimmer Kathy MacDonald earned another spot in the record books with a new mark in the women's 200 m. butterfly event of 3:04.4. It was Kathy's first ever performance in this event! Another first year Dal swimmer, Krista Daley, completed a double of sorts with new marks in the 100 and 200 metre freestyle events with times of 1:05.08 and 2:22.1 to complete the record round up.

In addition to these new Dal marks, every swimmer without exception, recorded seasonal or lifetime bests over the weekend. Altogether 57 personal bests were achieved.

Teamwise the women's squad lost a close one with Mt. A. 47-48 on Friday, were downed 37-68 by UNB Mermaids but were victorious over the visiting University of Laval team. The men's team dropped their first dual meet of the season, losing to UNB 39-74 but defeated Laval 81-33 and Mt. A. 60-15 to bring their record to 7-1. This weekend UNB and Memorial of Newfoundland are in Halifax at Centennial for a 1:00 p.m. start.

CKDU broadcasts sportshow

A new Sportshow will be heard at 5 p.m. on CKDU to keep the Dalhousie student population informed about upcoming Varsity and Intramural games.

CKDU sports director, Pat Findlay, said that CKDU is not satisfied with their sports coverage. Many sports clubs have not contacted the radio station to get help encouraging fan support. The sports presently covered include basketball, cross-country, field-hockey, hockey, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, and wrestling. The Dal Physical Education Department has greatly assisted the station.

The Sportshow now at both 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. will feature the most recent results of Varsity competition, as well as upcoming Varsity and Intramural action. The 5 o'clock show is more extensive including sports items picked up during the day. On Monday and

Friday, the shows are less structured to permit any special features gathered during the week. These have included interviews with coaches, players, and a "CKDU—Maritime University exclusive"—an interview with the Canadian Olympic Fencing Coach on the physical and mental benefits of fencing.

Thus far, one play-by-play broadcast from the Dal Arena has been done. CKDU hopes to do more, including major basketball games.

If you have a sport you wish to promote drop off a letter in CKDU's mailbox at the enquiry desk of the SUB. Or drop by the station (room 424 SUB) or the CKDU office directly across the hall.

For the good word on Dal Varsity and Intramural action, check out the FM station accidentally misplaced on the AM band: the CKDU Sportshow, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.!

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Split last week

Tigers aim for second place



Dal Photo / Daval

The Dalhousie Men's hockey team defeated Saint Mary's last night by a score of 2-1

SMU 5 Dal 4

The Dalhousie Hockey Tiger fans won't forget this one as the home team built up a 4-0 lead at the 52 minute mark of the third period. The Huskies were baffled in their own end and could have even been further in the hole as the Tigers missed on 2 breakaways and two 2 on 1 while SMU was opening up the machine. At 8:27 of the 1st period, Earl Theriault outskated Scott MacLean to gain possession of the puck that he fired in the far upper end corner. It was quite a blast. At 8:18 of the second period, Shawn MacDonald took a pass from Allie MacDonald, flipped the puck behind the SMU defender and once again outskated him to gain a breakaway that resulted in Dal's second goal. The second period ended 2 to 0.

At 7:11 of the third, Shawn

increased the lead once again by blasting one from the slot area as Davies was screened by Hal Davidson and a SMU defender. The Tigers kept pressing and were soon rewarded by a fourth goal, this time by Linus Fraser who had taken a rink wide pass from Shawn MacDonald. He let go a solid backhand after fighting off the defender. That's when SMU decided to open up but it could have been costly for them if Dal had capitalized on the breakaways and 2 on 1 situations that followed.

With the score 4-0 in favour of the Tigers, the local players believed

that defensive play might be the solution but to their surprise SMU popped in three within 26 seconds to create quite a shock on the already jubilant Dal fans. The Tigers finally realized they should keep on pressing and so they did until the 17:48 minute mark when Jim Bottomley was penalized for tripping. Most referees would not have called the infraction unless more obvious in this late stage of the game. The McCallum-MacDonald and Theriault-Gaetz duos went to work, helped out by sound maneuvers from Off, Allie MacDonald, Carter, Mongeon and Aldrich and seemed on their way to successfully kill the penalty when Frank Donnelly took a 45 footer just inside the blue line and tied the score.

In overtime play, the Tigers had to kill off another penalty in the early play, however they mounted a few attacks but came short on too many power play occasions. Bruce Cochrane took a rebound from Melanson's shot to give SMU the lead that they would not relinquish. A most difficult game to understand but let's hope that this sort of experience will quickly benefit our representatives who seem qualified to dethrone anyone at any time.

Dal 7 Acadia 5

The Tigers came out firing, forechecking, and quickly gained a goal by Rick Gaetz who deflected a Ray Off shot from the point. Gaetz had just come out of the penalty box, but Dal was quick to find out

that the Axemen had come to play. It represented their last chance to make the play-off and they indeed fought to the end. The lead stayed in the Axemen's favour until the overtime period. Until then, Rick Gaetz, Wayne Briscall, Ray Off and Earl Theriault had scored to allow the Tigers to come from behind on four occasions.

The Tigers dominated the overtime period as they displayed their effective forechecking. Linus Fraser, the team sparkplug along with Dan Cyr, fired the puck in the corner, bounced off two checks, passed behind the net, speeded up to the slot area to take a pass from Dan Cyr that he directed between Baird's goalie pads. Quite an example of determination that the Tigers needed to come out of their shell. With 4 seconds left, Dan Cyr fired a pass off the board that roadrunner MacDonald (Shawn) picked up to score the 7th goal in an empty net. A must game for the Tigers who responded accordingly.

With 8 games remaining, the team is in a 3rd place tie with U.P.E.I. and Moncton, and only 1 point behind X with one game in hand.

The next games are scheduled for:

Sat. Feb. 4 at Acadia 2:00 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 5 at Dal (X) 2:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 7 at Dal (SMU) 7:00 p.m.

Don't miss the opportunity to support your Tigers in these upcoming games which will determine the final standings.

Intramural corner

Men's Volleyball

In the first of four games played over the weekend, a strong Medicine team defeated a Dentistry team, 2 games to none. In the second match, Pine Hill also blanked Oceanography 2 games to zero. Dentistry 1 followed the trend in the third game by defeating Pharmacy in two straight games. In the fourth scheduled game, Chemistry 2 couldn't muster up enough people, and as a result defaulted to Cameron.

Basketball

Seven games of basketball were played in Men's Intramurals last weekend. Medicine 2 started off by losing a close game to Chemistry 33-32; Law defaulted to Engineers; Chemistry defeated Science 16-14; Cameron beat Henderson 31-21; Bronson edged Smith 25-22; and Physical Education trounced the Matroids 43-12. In the two Co-ed games, Dentistry beat Medicine 1 54-28 and Medicine 2 hammered Cam / Shirreff 100-28.

Hockey

On the hockey scene, Bronson tied Cameron 4-4, Pine Hill lost to Studley 9-3, Park Victoria and Henderson fought to a 3-3 tie, Dentistry beat T.Y.P. 7-6, Law tied Science 4-4, P.E. dominated Phi Delta Theta as they won 7-2, and Medicine dropped their second game in a row to Engineers by a score of 7-3.



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Women suffer two defeats

The Dalhousie Tigers Women's Volleyball Team have completed a humiliating week in which they suffered their first two losses of the season, at the hands of Acadia and the Université de Moncton Angeles Bleu.

The match against Acadia showed the effect of a strenuous travel itinerary by the Tigers. They won the first two games of the match easily, but the Bill White coached Acadia squad refused to lie down and die, fighting back to win the next three games and upsetting the previously undefeated Halifax campus team.

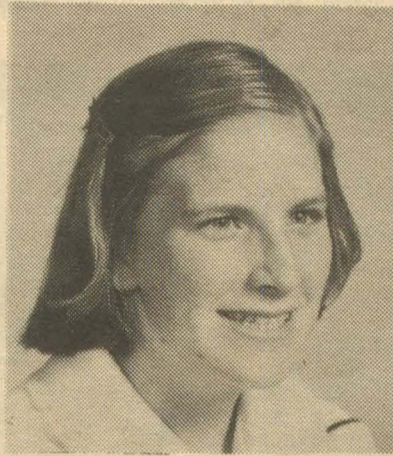
A match scheduled between Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick on Saturday in Fredericton was postponed due to the flu bug striking the UNB campus.

Thus on Saturday, the Dal squad, led by third year coach Lois

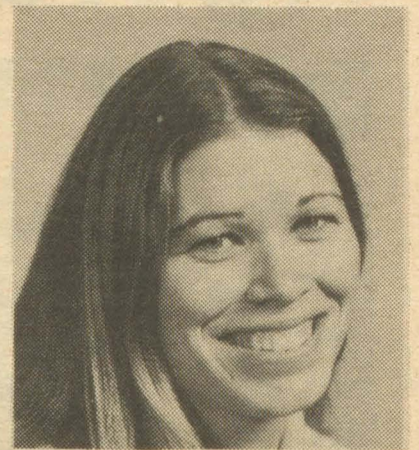
MacGregor, left by train for Moncton to tangle with the very strong U de M. team. The Angeles Bleu exhibited strong defence in defeating the Tigers 15-9, 12-15, 18-16, and 15-10.

The women now have to prepare for tomorrow night's encounter with Mount Allison, when game time will be 7:00 p.m. in the Dal gym. On Saturday, the Dal team will host Cellidh and Université de Moncton in a round robin tournament in the Dal and King's gyms. The calibre of play in this tournament is expected to be very keen, so why not come out and see some first rate volleyball.

The Tigers have acquired a new assistant coach, Mary Lawson. A physical education teacher at Leslie Thomas Junior High School in Sackville, she is a graduate of U.N.B., and a most welcome addition to the Dal coaching staff.



Nancy Weeks



Norma Hogg

STUDENT ATHLETIC TRAINER OPPORTUNITIES

The Division of Athletic and Recreational Services is seeking students who are interested in receiving special instruction and experience in a Student Athletic Trainers Program geared at preparing students to be employed as assistant trainers for our athletic and recreational programs.

Interested applicants would receive instruction and training in the basic fundamentals of first aid and treatment and taping of athletic injuries. Students will receive on the job training as an apprentice to our team doctors and trainers.

Athletic training is a vocational field that is constantly expanding and provides increased opportunities for employment, travel and association with various athletic teams.

Applications are now available from the Athletic and Recreation Office in the gymnasium, and will be received up until Wednesday, February 1, 1978. For further information contact either Ken Bellemare or Nila Ipson at 424-3372.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY RINK STUDENT RECREATIONAL ICE TIMES AVAILABLE

2nd Term Jan. 3rd to April 7th

| | | |
|-----------|------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Monday | 12:30- 2:00 p.m. | Free Skating (No Pucks or Sticks) |
| | 2:00- 3:00 p.m. | Shinny Hockey |
| Tuesday | 10:00-11:00 a.m. | Shinny Hockey |
| | 12:30- 1:30 p.m. | Recreational Broomball (must reserve) |
| Wednesday | 12:30- 2:00 p.m. | Free Skating (No Pucks or Sticks) |
| | 2:00- 3:00 p.m. | Shinny Hockey |
| | 8:30-10:00 p.m. | Dal Student Skating (I.D. Required) |
| Thursday | 10:00-11:00 a.m. | Shinny Hockey |
| | 12:30- 1:30 p.m. | Recreational Broomball (must reserve) |
| | 8:30-10:00 p.m. | Public Skating (Everyone pays)* ** |
| Friday | 12:30- 1:30 p.m. | Free Skating (No Pucks or Sticks) |
| | 2:00- 3:00 p.m. | Shinny Hockey |
| Saturday | 2:30- 4:30 p.m. | Public Skating (Everyone pays)* |

* Public Skating Fee: \$1.00 for adults & students
.50 for children under 14

** Children not allowed during public skating on Thursday evenings

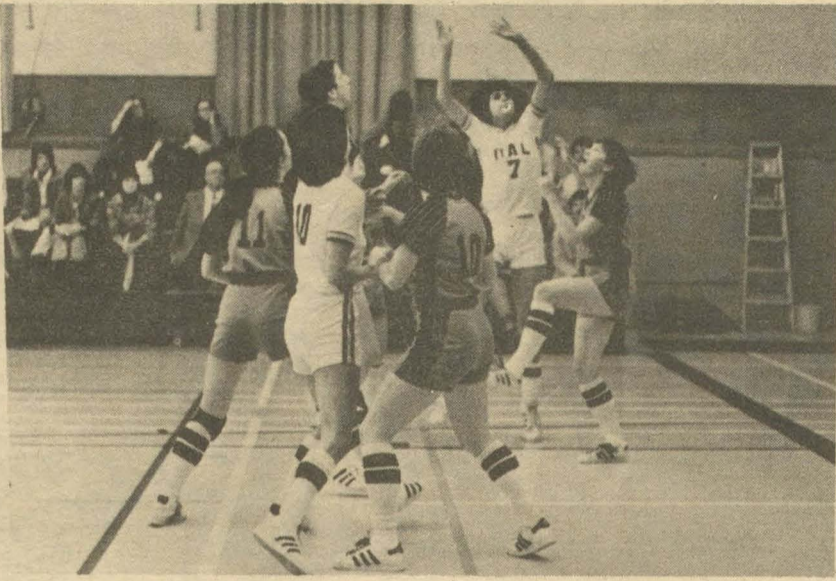
*** Schedule is subject to change during the Study Break and on Holidays

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Dal Photo / Grandy

Tigers streak broken

Unbeaten UNB Red Bloomers downed our female Tigers 62-58 in a regularly scheduled AWIAU basketball game in the Dal Gym Saturday afternoon. The loss ran Dal's season record to 8 wins and 3 losses, and ended an eight game winning streak. The story of the game was at the free throw line, and the 4 point difference in the final score was due to the fact that UNB was good on 70% of their free throws while the Tigers hit on only 60%.

It started as an aggressive, intense game, but our women ran into early foul trouble which caused some of them to play a more cautious style of defense, and resulted in some easy field goals for the visitors. In spite of this, Dal

led 32-30 at half time, and with seven minutes remaining in regulation time led 52-42, but UNB never lost their poise and simply kept coming after the Tigers. A combination of this relentless defensive pressure, which caused the Tigers to cough up the ball too often, and some poor shot selections late in the game proved to be Dal's undoing, and they finally succumbed in the dying seconds as UNB scored four straight free throws around a single field goal for Dal.

Cathy Maxwell led UNB with 16 points while Laura Saunders had 14 and Sylvia Blumenfeld 10. For Dal, Carol Rosenthal had 16 and Anne Lindsay 13.

Next home game is Feb. 4, when Mt. Allison visits the Dal campus.

Wrestlers look strong

Storm warnings this past weekend did not prevent the Moncton Open Wrestling Tournament from being the finest event so far this season. Besides the regular A.U.A.A. entrants, two universities from Maine, a Quebec Junior College, and wrestlers from P.E.I. came to the challenge.

Once again, the University of Maine (Presque Isle) showed their power by dominating seven of the twelve weight classes. The University of New Brunswick placed second, ahead of an experienced Quebec team in third spot. Dalhousie came a close fourth in spite of missing two of their more experienced team members.

The varsity team's success was directly the result of an outstanding wrestling performance by Peter Coulthard and the steady winning ways of team captain Greg Wilson.

Peter, a first year wrestler out of Montreal, pinned all of his opponents on the way to the finals. The championship match was against a very experienced Maine (Presque Isle) wrestler who jumped into an early lead. In the last round, Peter staged a strong comeback drive, just failing to overtake his opponent as time ran out. Greg Wilson continues to go undefeated this season and is odds-on favourite to capture his third A.U.A.A. crown in as many years.

This weekend, Dalhousie will travel to Wolfville where Acadia will be hosting a strictly A.U.A.A. tournament. The Dal team should be back to strength again. Coach Mark Wannamaker views this meet as a good indication of how his squad should fair in the championships, which are now just three weeks away.

Cross-country skiers fare well

by Denis Kay

Dalhousie Cross-County Skiers fared well in last weekend's race, hosted by Dalhousie and held in the Wentworth Valley. In the Senior Men (15 km.) race, Gerard Walsh and Karl Peetoom skied to second and fourth place finishes respectively, in times of 74:36, and 76:33.

Gillian Bidwell, Susan Hoyle, Lynne Doyle and Betty Hodgson captured second through fifth places in the senior women's (10 km.) race, in times of 49:12, 49:38, 58:01, 62:10.

In the relay events the senior men's team consisting of Karl Peetoom, Gerard Walsh and Frank Vassallo placed second in a total elapsed time of 132:38. The senior women's team of Lynne Doyle, Susan Hoyle and Gillian Bidwell skied to a win in their relay in a time of 72:00.

The next race of the season, "The Nova Scotia Championships," will be this coming weekend, Jan. 28, 29 in Debert. Anyone interested in racing or touring Cross-Country should contact Betty Hodgson—429-4589.

Men score victories

The Dalhousie Tigers were able to dominate a smaller but determined UNB team for two four point victories in men's A.U.A.A. basketball action this past weekend. The victories have double value because, in the unbalanced schedule, the locals play UNB and Mt. A. only twice, and all other conference teams four times.

Friday, the final verdict was 100-72 as all ten players hit the scorebook with Bob Fagan hitting a game high 33; he was also leading rebounder with ten. Phil Howlett added sixteen points as did sharp-shooting Ken Fells, who connected on eight of ten floor attempts. Team shooting is improving as the "tabbies" hit 53% from the floor and 75% from the line. Tom MacMillan led UNB with 21 points.

The development of a strong inside game with Fagan, Howlett, Donaldson and Steeves gives credit to the fine guard play of Fougere, MacDonald and Fells as they handle a variety of pressing defenses and are gaining consistency in organizing the team attack on the basket. These three guards are all second year college players, so their continued improvement is likely to lead to more Tiger

successes.

Saturday afternoon the story was similar, with a lower scoring game but a comfortable margin. The final was 75-57. Fagan again led the Tigers with twenty-one points and seventeen rebounds. The increased rebounding by Fagan, last year's league scoring champion, reflects a willingness to develop all aspects of his game. Mike Donaldson added twelve points and fifteen rebounds and played only one-half the game as he made way for fast developing freshman center Murray Steeves, who contributed ten points. Phil Howlett added twelve rebounds as the team reached a season high with sixty-three.

The development of the guards' ball handling was apparent as the Red Raiders tried many presses to no avail. Ken Fells' dribbling and passing has improved to the point where the Tigers have three reliable backcourt performers.

This week brings St. F.X. and SMU to the Dal campus; they are ranked fifth and seventh nationally. St. F.X. is here Wednesday, the 25th, and SMU will provide a Munro Day challenge, visiting the Tigers for a 4:00 p.m. game on that special Dal holiday, celebrated this year Friday, Jan. 27. Don't miss it.

Applications for
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Application forms are available
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Andy Hogan M.P.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Canadian University Press is looking for a national President for the 1978-79 term, starting April 1, 1978. CUP, with its main office in Ottawa, is a co-operative of sixty student newspapers whose main interest is news and information exchange for the benefit of the newspapers and students.

The President is responsible for liaison with other organizations; with the national advertising co-operative based in Toronto; with national staff, regional executive and newspapers in CUP; and for internal communications. The President assists field staff and regional executive with student union relations and emergency newspaper situations, assists in planning the national conference, and works on the weekly news service and features service produced from the national office of CUP. The President should be familiar with CUP's financial workings. The President must be free to travel extensively, but be based in Ottawa, Ontario. The applicant must have a working knowledge of Canadian University Press and student newspapers. Bilingualism is an asset.

The position of President runs for 56 weeks, starting April 1, 1978. The salary is \$180 per week, with cost of living increases quarterly and a full medical and dental plan.

Deadline for applications is February 10, 1978. Interviews will be held in February at the spring regional conferences of Canadian University Press in Sackville, NB; Montreal, Quebec; Toronto, Ont.; and Edmonton, Alta.

Address all applications and enquiries to:

Susan Johnson
Consulting Committee
Canadian University Press
211-227 Laurier Ave West
Ottawa, Ontario
1-613-232-2881
Telex: 053-3299.

Looking back on the old issues of the Dalhousie Gazette, one can see that the paper's direction has changed sharply—not once, but several times. The 1950s reflect the student of the day, conservative and career oriented, with little interest in the social issues of the time. The late 60s and early 70s were the time of an unusually alive, concerned group of students. One only has to see the blank front page of an October, 1970 issue of the *Gazette* "brought to you courtesy of the War Measures Act" to see how politically involved students were. Would such an appeal for civil rights fall on deaf ears—or almost deaf ones—in 1978?

The swing to the new, small-c conservatism has affected both the Dalhousie student council and the *Gazette*, but to a different degree.

Even so, this year's *Gazette* staff continue the paper's tradition of sympathizing with the underdog, a tradition which has marked the *Gazette* since it outgrew the role of literary journal. Happily, the "save the world" mentality is still with us.

Still, in these days where everyone seems to worry about their asses, it's easy to long for the irreverent, power to the people, journalism of the *Gazette* of the 60s.

Dal Photo / Delorey

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



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THE DALHOUSIE COLLEGE GAZETTE.

FORSAN ET ILÆC OLIM MEMINISSE JUVABIT.

VOL. 1. HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 25, 1869. NO. 1.

Dalhousie College Gazette,

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 25, 1869.

SALUTATORY.

The first issue of our paper has appeared, and is now before you. Previous to introducing you to its contents, we crave your attention for a little, while we endeavour to state the aim of our paper, and the manner in which it will be conducted. Its aim is two-fold, viz: the cultivation of a literary taste among ourselves, and the establishment of an organ in which free expression can be given, not only to our own sentiments, but to those of others who may interest themselves in our progress and prosperity. The prosperity of a University is the prosperity of a Nation. The training and mental tastes formed there extend their influence to succeeding generations, and give to the national character tone and direction.

The *Dalhousie College Gazette* is to be conducted mainly by students, under graduates, and graduates of the College. Several gentlemen of known ability, have kindly promised to contribute to its pages, among whom are Professors LYALL and DE MELL, Sir Wm. York and Hon. Mr. Howz. Our first issue, we must plead, labours under some disadvantages, owing to our not having received in time, several interesting articles from among the ablest of our contributors. They will appear, however, in our next issue. Commencing under such favourable auspices we trust our readers and subscribers will find our columns interesting as well as instructive.

Our annual subscription has been fixed at the low price of FIFTY CENTS. The paper will only contain four pages at present, should however, a good circulation be realized, it will be a strong inducement to add other four pages.

THE DIVER.

A BALLAD.

(Translated from the German.)

BY A STUDENT.

1. "Who shall venture, squire or knight
Into the deep abyss to dive?
A goblin gold shall be his right:
E'en now 't has sunk beneath the wave;
Who e'er shall bring 't to me again
He shall the golden goblet win."

2. The king speaks thus, and from the cliff
That stoop o'erhangs the boundless main,
He throws into the boiling gulf
The goblet for the brave to gain.
"I ask again, who is so brave
To dive into this raging wave?"

3. The squire and valiant knights around
Are mute and silent, all remain
And view the storm-tossed sea, a-bound,
And no one shall the goblet gain.
The third time now speaks out the king,
"Will none the golden goblet bring?"

4. Still all remain, mute as before,
'Till a youth, so brave as gentle,
Steps forth from out the tremulous train,
I stalks then his belt and mantle,
With all the knights and lackeys gay,
And eye the youth with a wondering gaze.

5. And as he stepped upon the brink
And looked into the dark profound,
The billows which in whirling sink
Come gurgling back with roaring sound;
Like thunder's rumbling roar they come,
All foaming from the abyss of gloom.

6. And bubbling up it roars and raves
As water thrown on blazing fire:
And up to heaven the white spray raves,
As hoofs on flood-presses higher,
And it will never cease to rave,
As wave gives birth to sequent wave.

7. But now, at last, the dark rage spent—
Dark-veiling, through the foaming wave,
The yawning chasm shows its vent
As if it led to hell's deep cave.
The waves roll down the dark abyss,
Descending, rear and foam and hiss.

8. Quickly, before the waves return
The youth to God confides his way,
Amazed he holds the beauteous crown—
Already he's beneath the spray.
While strongly o'er the surmounting wave,
Now seen no more, the billows rave.

9. And silence reigns above the deep,
Its hidden depths grow loud and fell,
And one can hear from lip to lip,
"Brave-hearted youth, farewell, farewell!
It hoarse and hoarser foams aloud
While dread suspense congeals the crowd."
(To be continued.)

Gazette Beauty Queen



ANN LEACH, an 18-year-old Hallowian, was recently named Gazette Beauty Queen for 1961. The decision of the judges was a hard one, and much time was spent in deliberation before a winner was announced. A student at Mount Saint Vincent last year, Miss Leach is now in second year Arts majoring in history and political science. After receiving her degree, she hopes to travel for a year before settling down to marriage. —Photo by Bissett.



"I AM THE KING" says Freshman

The Editorial Board of the Dalhousie Gazette 1921-22



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BASED ON THE GAZETTE
That's the News
McCleure Speaks
WOMEN SINNERS
OUTDO MEN
BY SET HERMAN
"When women sin, they sin with a purpose," stated the Halifax Member of Parliament, Mr. McCleure, at the Progressive Conservative meeting last week.
He revealed that only 10 per cent of the divorce cases does the husband sin the most. In almost all the cases, the wife has found herself a "new breadwinner". In the other 90 per cent, the husband is the member of the pair being sued, for marital infidelity, which is the method of test.