

**Abortion  
see  
p. 6-7**

**THIS UNIVERSITY  
BELONGS  
TO THE STUDENT!**



**DIG IT**

# WORDS FROM THE WISE ...

## Senators, take note!

To the GAZETTE:  
One of the most interesting things about this year's student elections was the number of students contesting the two positions of student Senator. The fact that no less than eleven students ran for a traditionally unattractive position deserves honourable mention. Hopefully this much competition has resulted in the election of two senators of the caliber so badly needed by Dalhousie. For the two elected students, along with the president of the Student Council, are the only two representatives we have on a body which decides the policies of this university. By now most of you have probably heard that tuition may be going up another \$100 next year. Whether or not tuition will finally be raised cannot be

stated at this time but one thing can be said; unless the expenditures of this university's administration come under serious scrutiny from the student Senators, you can probably expect that raise in tuition. To avoid criticism of the fact that Dalhousie tuition is the highest in Canada, the Administration has put much of the blame on the inadequate amounts of money fed by the provincial government to Dal. This argument holds little water when one considers the tuition of other universities in Nova Scotia. The real issue at stake isn't the poor government grant to Dalhousie but the grossly extravagant and incompetent manner in which the Dalhousie administration has handled its financial affairs. For example, is it true that plans to construct, during the past few years, the Arts Centre, Killam Library, and Life Sciences Building, were approved before all the facts were

known about the operating costs of these buildings? Is it true that this university loses a great deal of money annually through inefficient management of Dal's residence building? Is it true, as a senior member of the Psychology department said earlier this year, that Dalhousie has been more interested in expansion than the quality of education you and I receive? While these are by no means the only examples of how Dalhousie students are being short-changed they do illustrate the urgent need for questions to

be asked. If not, you and I are going to lose out. If this year's student Senators are to be effective they must immediately start asking such questions and demand answers. If tuition goes up again many students will be forced to leave this university, not because they want to, but rather because they will be forced to, due to extra the financial burden. Change must come. You, the elected students, are the only ones who can affect the policies of this university. Let's have it!

Don Retson



discrepancy in what constitutes a "name performer" even in that price range, and this induces a high amount of risk. The Dalhousie Student Union in general, and Winter Carnival in particular, have chosen a more feasible alternative, namely to provide entertainment over a longer period of time at a relatively reduced cost for a greater number of events, the total cost of attending all events of course becomes enormously high. The student is therefore faced with making a rational economic decision, namely to select those events from which he thinks he will receive the most enjoyment. Due to the great number of students now enrolled at Dalhousie who are expecting an increasingly greater quality and variety of (cont'd p. 5)

## A reply to Winter Carnival critics

To the GAZETTE:  
In the last edition of the GAZETTE, an anonymous, apparently concerned student, again took it upon himself to criticize Winter Carnival, both in respect to entertainment and to cost of tickets for events. That the student concerned does have a valid point when he remarks upon Dalhousie policy to shy away from big name entertainment is undeniable. If one looks, however, at the facilities available in Halifax, one will realize that the break-even cost per ticket will be

deterrently high. A name performer, for instance charging \$15,000 per performance, which, incidentally, refers to one 45-minute set, which means generally that some back-up entertainment must also be provided, will require people to pay prices of \$15 to \$20 per single seat in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium or the McInnes Room and about \$10 to \$12 in the Capitol Theatre. There is tremendous

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**\$4 1/2 million has to be sliced**

# Tuition will rise unless budget cut

by Glenn Wanamaker

University President Henry D. Hicks said last week that "it would be most undesirable if we have to raise tuition".

Answering questions at an assembly of students and presidential and vice-presidential candidates February 15, Hicks would say little more than that further discussions were planned with the provincial Department of Education.

Dalhousie received approximately \$17 million from the provincial government which is an increase of only 5.6% over last year's grant. The university was reportedly asking for a 12% increase.

As a result, the administration will be forced either to cut \$4 1/2 million from its projected budget for 1972-73 or raise tuition.

Hicks has already met once with Education Minister Peter

Nicholson and explained the university's needs. However the Minister gave no assurance that more money would be forthcoming. Hicks is expecting a reply one way or the other within a week.

The President acknowledged that "this is a difficult time to raise tuition... but we will try to carry discussion a little further."

SEE PAGE 4



President Hicks says he doesn't know if tuition will rise but already he can hear the thundering roar of the revolution preparing for when it does.

## Hicks — "know nothing" of women wage discrimination

by Glenn Wanamaker

Women's wages at Dalhousie, university war research and Vietnam were the subjects of questions fired at University President Henry Hicks last week.

Students and Student Council candidates received the opportunity at a forum February 15 and took full advantage in grilling the seldom-seen chief executive.

Vice-presidential candidate Ruth Taillon questioned the President about discrimination in women's wages and jobs at Dalhousie.

"I don't know anything about the cleaning staff," said Hicks, "and I don't think there's any discrimination at all."

Told that there was a discriminatory clause in the contracts of some women, Hicks said, "I'm surprised that

there's a discriminatory clause in the contracts." Taillon's running mate in the election, Barb Thomas, stated that there was about 40¢ an hour difference in wages between men and women in the Dunn Building. Hicks answer to this: "I've never concerned myself with this aspect."

The prospect of increased student representation on the Senate was met with an "oh, gee, what a frightening thing" from Hicks at the last Senate meeting. He later said he was misquoted and added that he would not object to greater representation. He would also like to see a study done on the Senate as a whole.

Young Socialist member Will Offley, who has done extensive work on Dalhousie's involvement in war research (see December 3rd edition of the

GAZETTE), asked Hicks if the university would stop this research and sever all ties with the war machine.

"I think that war is a most undesirable instrument for the settlement of disputes," stated Hicks, "but I'm not an ostrich and being an ostrich would not solve the problems of the world. I don't see any alternatives to taking measures to protect our people, our country and our society from threats from abroad."

Taillon continued the debate further when he asked about Canada's and Dalhousie's complicity with the US in Vietnam.

"I don't see this as a threat to this country," said Hicks, "but I don't see that we have anything to do with Vietnam. And I can't see where Canada is involved in Vietnam at all."

## College seeks workers

by Bruce M. Lantz

Frontier College is a Toronto-based organization which, since 1899, has attempted to close the gap between second-class citizens and the rest of Canada. There are 43% of such people in Canada, those classified by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as having less than elementary education. This figure is higher than any other industrial nation in the world.

The attitude of Frontier College toward education is a unique one. Rather than bring the students to education it takes education to the students in mining and logging camps, construction and railway locations, fishing towns and other outlying communities all across Canada. Rather than make use of professional teachers the college seeks adaptable university students with the resourcefulness to improvise. These instructors relate to their communities as co-workers, laboring for their shift as company employees alongside everyone else.

Every year 100 of these laborer-teachers are recruited from approximately 1500 ap-

plicants through interviews held all across the country. They serve for a minimum of four months at any time of year. At present the greatest need is for applicants for the expanding winter program.

Roughly a third of the budget for the Laborer-Teacher Program comes from federal and provincial grants, but Frontier College emphasizes that it is strictly a private agency. Another third of their money comes from trade unions and industry, with more coming from organizations and the public at large. The largest contribution comes from various student unions.

The laborer-teacher is expected to sound out the needs and motivate the desires of his community before setting up a program. One of the most urgent roles is to inform the workers about (and if necessary prepare them for) existing government upgrading and trade-training schemes. The project becomes increasingly difficult as the laborer-teachers run into people who have had a series of bad experiences

connected with their previous education.

Frontier College is now accepting applications. More information is available at the Student Union office in the Student Union Building.

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### ARTS SOCIETY

The Arts Society, having \$150 they don't know what to do with, will hold a Wine and Cheese Festival, March 8th, 1972, in the McInnes Room. Price of admission is \$1.99. Band will be Canada's Brass.

### AROUND HALIFAX

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

SUB, Student Union Night, McInnes Room, 9 p.m.

SUB, Jazz and Suds, 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26**

Cafeteria, Dance, 9 p.m.

March Break Begins!

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27**

All Saints Cathedral, Student Organ Recital, 8:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

SUB Cultural Display area, Ceramics and Photography by the Ginsburgs.

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# Has anything really changed?

The Student Council elections were held February 16. 28.4% of the student body voted. Brian Smith was returned as President, receiving 56% of the votes cast. That is 15.9% of the student body elected him.

Joan MacKeigan, Smith's running mate, was elected Vice-President. She received 27.7% of the votes cast, which represents 15.5% of the student body.

Senators elected — Peter Mason and Eric Swetsky.  
Arts reps elected — Peter Dwyer, Debbie Henderson, Ken MacDougall and Scott Proudfoot.

Science reps — Mike Evans, Timothy Matthews, and Ed Miller.  
Graduate studies — Sharon Mossman and Bob Mohn.

Howe Hall — Art Turner.

Law — Robert Hyslop.

Engineering — Tom Tanner.

Medicine — Wayne Sarty.

Health Professions — Pierre Gagné.

Commerce — tie between Barbara Sullivan and Barry Ward.

Pharmacy — tie between Janice Irwin and Lynn Sharp.

School of Nursing — by acclamation Christine Novelli.

And to top things off, there may be another election in Arts and Science faculties because, if you can possibly believe it, the candidates were not elected democratically!

The election is over and another council sits in the chambers. But has anything really changed? Perhaps the new people are more responsible than the old, more concerned, more active. But can they really do anything more than the old?

The GAZETTE does not think so. When we originally urged people not to vote in this election we didn't do it just for the hell of it. In an issue as basic and as important as the structure of student government a stand — and a strong one — must be made.

We are against the present government structure not only at Dalhousie but in Halifax, in Nova Scotia, in Canada, in North America as a whole. There is every reason to be against it — it is destroying the world. There is no reason

to support it.

Claims that it represents the majority and carries out their wishes are most certainly not based in reality. Claims that it has given North Americans the best living in the world are true only on a superficial and selfish level. We have material wealth — some of us anyway — but at what price? Most of the world starves because of us. This continent will literally be uninhabitable in a quarter century unless something is done.

It is obvious to the GAZETTE and to anyone who stops and takes a long hard look at the situation that the system of government — and that means the system of life — must change in North America, in Canada, in NS, in Halifax, and at Dalhousie. It is equally obvious

that the change must not come from "above" or "within" as many of the new Council members sincerely believe. The change must grow naturally out of the student body as a whole.

This is what we hoped to promote when we urged a non-vote election. We offered suggestions as to alternatives — committees carrying out the wishes of students, etc. — but our wish was not merely that students, faced with the obscene incompetence of the last council, would seize upon and immediately implement one of these.

If enough people had not voted it would have been apparent to the student body that the student council was no longer relevant to reality and every student would have been forced to think about alternatives. Possibly chaos and

disasterous stop-gap measures would have resulted. However, it is more probable that a brand new form of the student government — sane, sensible, responsible, reliable — would have grown out of the frustration.

It didn't happen, though. Enough people voted to keep this Council going. But the GAZETTE will not accept this as inevitable and live with it. Certainly some progressive moves will be made by this Council but things are still falling apart instead of together.

The GAZETTE opposed this Council — this structure — before the election. The GAZETTE opposes it now. The GAZETTE will continue to oppose it until it is replaced by a structure growing out of and controlled by the student body at Dalhousie.

## Rise in tuition fees? Don't pay

One of the biggest farce issues to come before the students in recent weeks has been the threat of a tuition increase.

The original rumour of a \$90.00 proposed increase was vehemently shot down by Dr. Henry Hicks, president of Dalhousie.

Now, with the Nova Scotia government announcing the level of support for this university at 5.6% above last year's level, which will mean that the university will be entitled to \$16,976,000.00, Hicks and the University Administration are faced with paring \$4.5 million from its proposed 1972-73 budget.

Now, in its February 18th edition, the UNIVERSITY NEWS is belabouring the fact that construction may be curtailed at Dalhousie due to low grants.

Hicks was quoted as saying that "such a low increase may mean an indefinite postponement of our plans to construct more urgently needed facilities, such as the Physical Education and Athletics Centre, the Physical Sciences Centre and the new dental school". He further stated that "as for the recent speculation that tuition will be increased... that no consideration at all has been given to this question, although now that we have been told of the level of financial support we can expect from the government, there is no doubt that during our forthcoming budget-paring sessions, the whole question of revenues, including fees, will be considered."

It would seem that Dr. Hicks has forgotten the lecture in Economics he gave the GAZETTE reporter, when he painstakingly told how the lowly student could differentiate between operational grants (the grant just disclosed by the Nova Scotian government), which covers the operating expenses of the university (salaries, maintenance, upkeep, etc., excluding interest on monies owed, etc.) and capital expenditure (construction) grants, which the UNIVERSITY NEWS and Hicks seem to be inferring was the type of grant just offered to the university, or at least was included in this type of grant.

There are two points to be made from the NEWS printing this nauseating drivvle. First, there was absolutely no mention made as to whether or not the quality of education (?) would suffer at this university, which should go a long way towards pointing out just exactly where the university's priorities lie (but we knew all along that buildings were more important than students, didn't we?).

The second point is a little subtler. By getting the student to identify with the loss of his or her new classrooms or athletic facilities, (or with his or her pocketbook) the student may become sufficiently angered to apply pressure on the Nova Scotian government to increase the size of the grant.

This is precisely what was suggested to Hicks by the GAZETTE, three weeks ago, and his reply was "we

have yet to stoop to such Machiavellian methods".

Unless the tone of the administration propaganda rag is completely misunderstood, Hicks just stooped.

The point to be made by the GAZETTE is that the student not fall for the ploy. Hicks must be made to clean up his administrative jungle. The administration has been allowed to perpetuate expense after expense at the cost of the quality of education to this university, and must now be prepared to either clean up or get the hell out.

Last year there was no money for the hiring of new professors, despite an increase in enrollment of 15%. Yet, Hick's magic moneybag came up with enough money to build a faculty club.

The UNIVERSITY NEWS is an administrative paper put out by Hicks to show just what it is he's doing for the university. It is budgeted for \$28,000 per year, and this money, the equivalent of tuition for 40 students, or the salary of one good professor, is paid by the university.

These are just two of the areas that Hicks should be forced to clean up.

There are too many students on this campus that just cannot afford to pay any more for their education. The students should be prepared to either boycott the paying of any increase in fees next year, or just not bother returning. Pressure must be exerted on administration to clean up house. The student has been neglected by this university for too long.

### The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST  
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

The Dalhousie GAZETTE, a member of Canadian University Press, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union or the university administration.

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# WORDS FROM THE WISE...



## A reply...

(cont'd from p. 2)

entertainment, the idea of a single student attending every event at a minimal cost to him must be dismissed. Not only is this not financially possible from an administrative viewpoint but it is not fair in general to the student body, since this would mean that, due to building limitations, only perhaps 20% of the student body could participate.

While on the topic of fairness in the operation of Winter Carnival, this principle was undoubtedly violated by the closing of the building. However, if it is realized that if all facilities of the building are being used, then there is nothing for people to do except to loiter in the main lobby, and cause themselves to be nuisances, as is often the case.

It may be seen that through such an administrative decision as closing the building (except for the games room) the interest of those students actually participating in an event are being protected. On a similar note, the SUB is not the only place in Halifax to eat, the residences making fine alternatives for full meals.

In future, it would be recommended that students become interested in Winter Carnival before it actually occurs. The Winter Carnival Committee is responsible to Student Council and if pressure from this source is initiated, by

means of mass student demands and not personal vested interests, maybe a Winter Carnival corresponding to the tastes of students of that year with particular tastes in entertainment and ability to pay may be held.

Remember — communication is the most powerful of tools if used properly; and it's free.

The Winter Carnival Committee

## Uncle Walt disturbs Dent Dean

To the GAZETTE:

I was disturbed by the statement in "Uncle Walt's" article regarding female applicants to our Faculty of Dentistry.

Our Faculty's policy has always been to encourage women to enter the profession of Dentistry. We realize that the practice of Dentistry is remarkably suitable for women. We have been encouraged that the number of female applicants has been increasing over the past five years and we hope that the female readers of our paper will not be deterred from considering Dentistry as a career, as a result of this article.

I can assure all of the female applicants that we require the same standard from all our

applicants and make no distinction on the grounds of sex, race, religion, or creed.

R. H. Bingham, Chairman,  
Admissions Committee  
Assistant Dean

## Dal sucks

TO THE GAZETTE:

This is my first year at Dalhousie University, and after six months I am very anti-Dal. To be quite blunt, as any SMU student might put it, DAL SUCKS. This is a very negative attitude to have, but it might, and I am hoping it will, cause a reaction which will benefit all Dal students.

Dalhousie is the largest university in the Maritimes and is depicted as the Ivory Tower of all Maritime Universities. We do have all the ivory, including the highest fees in the country, but by god it's no tower!

Academically Dal is rated as one of the top in the country and very few will argue that point, although at present we are suffering from growing pains and faltering in this field to some degree. But academics are only half of the purpose of a university, i.e. the university should be an experience in all fields.

The other half of university life where Dal fails gravely is in attempting to become a top Canadian university in student activities. In comparison to universities in the immediate area, life and spirit at this

university are disgusting.

The administration cannot blame this apathy on the students, because if I had to put up with the B.S. they've suffered through, I'd become just as indifferent. But I am NOT going to put up with things the way they are now.

8000 students attend this almighty university, yet we don't seem to be able to build championship quality teams in all the varsity sports. To me, the cause of this is that the czars in the upper echelons of the Ivory Tower are not willing to dish out a little extra to the athletes, in the line of sports scholarships. I've become very frustrated hearing "Dal Sucks" at all of the sporting events, and at my inability to prove them wrong. Every other major university in Canada supports their varsity squads more than our present administration. To me, Mr. Hicks, Sir, you appear anti-sports.

Winning teams can and would change the spirit, which at the present time has to be the worst in Canada. As a very good example, take the basketball team. Everybody is proud of them and they are the talk of the campus. Winning teams would generate a tremendous campus spirit, which is the most fundamental element of a successful university. I congratulate the basketball team for being so successful, working with so few funds. In the Maritimes we are number 1 academically — why not athletically, too?

But don't misinterpret what I am saying. I don't want another jock school, but that doesn't mean we have to ignore the promising athletes in the Maritimes. If Mount Allison, SMU and Acadia are able to give behind the scenes

scholarships for sports, why can't we?

Dal Sucks in the field of student administration. I'll accept the fact that Student Council sucks and doesn't do a goddamn thing but vote themselves free passes to all student activities. Apparently, though, the organization of student activities seem to be out of their hands. For some strange reason student government at this university is so mixed up that no one knows who does what. From all appearances, very few people do anything right, although everyone seems to be paid alot for doing absolutely nothing! Idealistically, the student government exists so that they may serve the students. However, our Students' Council obviously serves only themselves. (THE LORD HELPS THEM THAT HELPS THEMSELVES.)

Out of our exorbitant tuition fees \$50.00 is extracted and handed over to our RESPONSIBLE Student Council. WHERE DID IT GO!!! The prices we must pay at the SUB are outrageous. And the entertainment we in turn receive is downright shitty. The prices and entertainment we had for the Winter Carnival and Orientation were the biggest rip-offs in the history of

(cont'd p. 9)

## STUDENT PART-TIME WINTER JOB-SUMMER JOB

If you intend to be in Halifax this summer and for a few years; if you are willing to undergo some training, if you are prepared to go to 1147 Beaufort Avenue, at nights (before midnight) working week-on and week-off (as detailed below), if you want a summer and Christmas-type job at William Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited, you may be interested in applying for this job opportunity, which falls into three parts:

Part 1: Training — consists of going to 1147 Beaufort Avenue during the college year for a couple of hours a day to learn the night job working for and with A. D. Stairs who is a quadriplegic. This usually takes about ten or twelve sessions and you will be paid while training. (This night job will start right after final exams/ 72.)

The training for "the day job" (at 1147 Beaufort Avenue — while you are working at William Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited) will take place after exams and will qualify you to relieve the permanent person going on holidays and to do the job over Christmas or New Years, etc.

Part 2: Involves a summer job (clerical or warehouse) at William Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited. Hours of work are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the pay is \$70 per week. In addition, I will pay a few hundred dollars to those who will work at my home over Christmas and/ or New Years (and this is in addition to pay for the night work).

Part 3: Consists of going to 1147 Beaufort Avenue before midnight (winter and summer) and sleeping until 8 a.m. except for being up half an hour during the night. One of your obligations will be to arrive ten or fifteen minutes before midnight to relieve the permanent person who is going off duty and to stay until the permanent man arrives in the morning — usually five minutes before eight a.m. This includes an obligation to be easily reached by phone (and if necessary, having a phone installed in your room).

Applications are being received until March 18, 1972, in writing, address to A. D. Stairs, 1147 Beaufort Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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

Preference will be given to those:—

- over 18 years of age;
- who live within a half an hour's walk of Oxford and South Streets;
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- who are over five feet ten inches and can lift a 160-pound man;
- who intend to be in Halifax at University for a few years.

Selection to enable time for training for the night job will be made before the end of the college year, training for the day job will take place during the summer. The week-on, week-off (at nights) will start shortly after final exams/ 72.

Write me a long letter, covering all the points in this advertisement, and tell me why I should pick you for the job. Ask all the questions — I will try to answer them honestly and completely. Tell me why you want the job.

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# Women suppressed by existing abortion laws

by Emmi Duffy  
and  
Marg Bezanson

There has traditionally been a stigma attached to premarital pregnancy and the attitude continues to prevail in today's "permissive society". A recent letter in the Chronicle Herald expressed the smug view of pregnancy as a just punishment for sinning: "If you can't stand the heat stay out of the kitchen".

The fact that few people are aware of the services offered in Halifax probably leads to many unnecessary trips to places such as New York for abortions.

The following organizations offer the pregnant woman counselling and assistance:

The Family Planning Association, 2145 Barrington, 423-8193

N. S. Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal, 453-4087  
Birthright, 1546 Barrington, 422-4408

Dal Student Health, 424-2171

Help Line, 422-7444

At the present time there are two opposing poles on the question of abortion. There are organizations which support the repeal of abortion laws and will help a woman get an abortion under existing legislation such as the Nova Scotia Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal, the Family Planning Association and the Student Health Clinic at Dalhousie. There are others who firmly oppose abortion such as the Birthright organization, which helps pregnant women continue their pregnancy.

The members of Birthright oppose abortion on moral and religious grounds, stating that abortion is murder. As an alternative they offer counselling, a private home in which to spend the pregnancy, and make the arrangements to have the baby, as well as find an adoptive home for the child if necessary.

In order to dissuade a woman from having an abortion, scare tactics are used. Pictures of fetuses in garbage bags are shown. The religious aspects of the organization come out with comments such as "Do you think you would have become pregnant if it wasn't the Lord's plan?" The woman receives grim warning of guilt feelings she will later suffer for the "murder" of an "innocent being". They plead "Give the baby a chance to live". They also describe in vivid detail the "butchering" that goes on at abortion clinics, emphasizing the possibility of sterility.

On the other hand there are those who want the matter of abortion left up to the woman and her physician.

The Nova Scotia Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal makes the following policy statement:

The Nova Scotia Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal aims to unite individuals and groups who support repeals of those sections of the Criminal Code which deal with abortion. It is the belief of the Coalition that a woman must have the right to choose according to individual conscience whether or not to have an abortion.

We endorse the statement of Grace McInnes which is appended to her Private Members Bill:

"In a pluralistic society such as Canada it is possible in a number of matters to allow some people to carry out their own beliefs in action without infringing on the freedom of others to follow a different course of action.

"Such is the matter of abortion. The purpose of this bill is to permit those who believe in the necessity of abortion to seek it legally. Those whose conscience is opposed to abortion may continue, as in the past, to have nothing to do with it.

"This bill is limited to removing all reference to abortion from the Criminal Code, thus making it a matter of decision in each case for the medical profession and those directly involved."

The fact that abortion is included in the criminal code causes incidents such as the following to occur. A woman in Ottawa was prevented from having an abortion because her husband had obtained a court injunction against it. This was in spite of the fact that the abortion was a medical necessity.

Abortions may be performed without the husband's consent. However, an injunction can be

obtained by the husband. Although this is not permanent until brought to trial, this procedure can take up to one and a half years. Therefore a temporary injunction is permanent in the case of an abortion.

The removal of abortion from the criminal code would ensure the woman full rights over her own body and prevent similar incidents from happening.

In Nova Scotia, though not by law, the husband is required to sign for the abortion. Also for those under 19, both parents must give their permission.

The Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal states that the complete repeal of abortion laws is necessary. This would eliminate the need to resort to "butchers". It would prevent unwanted children and leave the decision of whether or not to bear a child rightfully with the mother.

Family Planning stress that they are more interested in prevention than cure; they would rather talk about contraception. "We prefer not to do abortion referrals but are willing to do it as a last alternative.

"The other alternatives are discussed first — getting married, having the baby, keeping, or putting the baby up for adoption. If the woman decides she wants to have an abortion they will recommend a doctor who has said he has no theoretical objections to abortion. If he refuses to refer her to the therapeutic abortion committee she can try again with another doctor.

"The usual reason for refusing referral to the committee is that it is too late, i.e. more than 12 weeks pregnant. In some cases refusal has been due to the fact that the woman wanted an abortion for purely social or economic reasons." Surely shunning by society and financial worries would contribute to emotional stress.

Dr. Kushner is a psychiatrist at Dal Student Health and a member of the therapeutic abortion committee at Victoria General Hospital.

In an interview with GAZETTE Kushner made clear that he was speaking as an individual not as a representative of any organization.

Kushner believes that the laws are inadequate and is of the opinion that it should be up to a woman and her physician.

"I strongly support the Canadian Psychiatric Association which says abortion should be lifted out of the criminal code. I cannot agree that a woman should have the right to control her own body. She needs to talk to someone sympathetic to her needs." He added that a full examination is necessary as well.

An abortion is not advisable for every woman. Some women have psychological problems and abortion won't solve anything. Out of guilt feelings for destroying the fetus she may become pregnant

again or even commit suicide, according to Kushner.

The main problem is lack of information. "It's not the promiscuous, sinful girl who gets pregnant. She's on the pill. It's the nice young innocent girl who goes to a party and gets drunk and screwed the same night. I've seen four cases where pregnancy occurred without intercourse — a case of mutual masturbation".

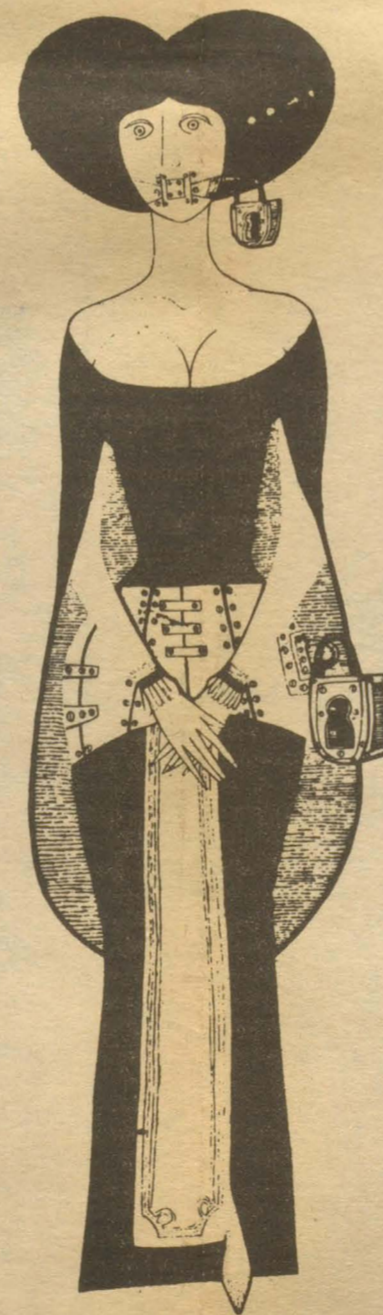
Very few abortions are done for physical reasons. A woman can be put to bed for nine months if need be. About 90% of abortions are done for emotional reasons. This does not mean that the woman appears insane. The fact that she is depressed is sufficient.

"There is no need to go to New York. The earlier a girl comes in the easier it is to get an abortion. Probably no one under 12 weeks is turned down." For technical reasons an abortion cannot be done between 12 and 15 weeks. After 15 weeks more risks are involved.

MSI pays 85% and most doctors don't charge full price. If you are a student at Dal the expenses are covered. The university has paid for several foreign students since the abortion was a medical necessity.

Proposed free birth control and abortion clinics are "bloody nonsense". "Abortion is not a means of contraception", says Kushner. "And you can't hand out the Pill like sweeties."

Kushner suggests that people work with groups like Reach-Out. In this way the information that is so badly needed can be provided to the community.



## The view from the Medical Society

by Don Johnston

Medical Society of Nova Scotia Student Rep

Technically, there are two kinds of abortion currently requested by certain groups in our populace. One is abortion on demand and the other is therapeutic abortion. The first is legally in operation in New York state and supported by a number of women's liberation movements. The second is officially supported by the Canadian Medical Association, the Medical Society of Nova Scotia and other Canadian societies.

Abortion on demand usually means any woman may ask for an abortion on any grounds including therapeutic reasons. If she can obtain a willing qualified physician in a legally recognized institution, then she may legally get the abortion.

There is no legal question here as to why she wants the fetus removed from her body. In New York State where this type of law applies, the key statement is that "an abortion act is justifiable when committed upon a female with her consent by a fully licensed physician... within 24 weeks from the commencement of her pregnancy."

This law has no restrictions on residency or age,

except that (as yet untested) a physician would likely be held liable if abortion was performed on an unmarried minor (under age 21) living with her parents without the consent of her parents. There is no law in Canada similar to New York's abortion law.

Therapeutic abortion entails getting approval from qualified medical personnel for the abortion following consideration of a variety of restrictions. These restrictions vary according to place and persons involved and the interpretation of the law in any given instance.

At present, the Canadian Criminal Code (section 251 (4) — b & c) says that abortion is legal if the continuation of the pregnancy will be injurious to the mother's health. In more detail, it states that a pregnant female who will permit a qualified medical practitioner to use, in an accredited or approved hospital means necessary to end pregnancy, must have the therapeutic abortion committee for that hospital, by a majority of the members of the committee state in a written certificate that "in its opinion the continuation of the pregnancy of such female person would or would be likely to endanger her life or health...." There is no mention of fetal health or malformations.

This can be interpreted in different ways. The WHO (World Health Organization) defines health as being a state of complete physical, mental and social well being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity. Webster's call it the condition of an organism which allows it to perform its vital functions normally. There can be implication of well being, vitality and prosperity.

Presently the decision is in the hands of the patient, her physician and a hospital committee made up of six persons. There must be a minimum of three physicians. At the Victoria General Hospital there are an obstetrician, radiologist, anaesthetist, internist and two psychiatrists.

Most Nova Scotia abortion committees today recognize that the criminal code can be read to encompass abortion on certain social grounds. For example, if a student in university becomes pregnant and who was considered normal mentally and physically previous to impregnation presented her case to certain physicians in Nova Scotia, she would qualify for an abortion on social grounds. Part of those grounds would be her mental anguish suffered by missing classes and the fear of moral judgement being passed on her by the society surrounding her.

The problem here is that someone is going to bring an abortion case to court soon and claim that it was illegal. So far this has not been done. It seems apparent that some physicians wonder how they qualify to be part time lawyers and interpret the

criminal code. If a case based on abortion on such above mentioned social grounds was brought to court, who is to say the judge will agree with the physician. Perhaps the criminal code should be made more explicit to avoid this danger.

However ambiguity may be a blessing in disguise as it can be interpreted to fit the opinions of several opposing factions. The Canadian Medical Association (C.M.A.) has passed resolutions which will reduce this ambiguity for the medical personnel involved but does not recommend any revisions of the criminal code to make it more explicit. They do ask for one important revision (resolution #6) to the criminal code for other reasons and it remains to be seen if it will be accepted. The CMA is only one group in the battle to change the criminal code and the government will have to listen to all — or none of them.

The CMA recommends the following among others and the Medical Society of Nova Scotia (MSNS) is in agreement with them.

Resolution #1 — The C.M.A. recognizes that there is justification on non-medical social grounds for the deliberate termination of pregnancy.

Resolution #6\* — That section 237 (251) of the Criminal Code be further amended so that all references to therapeutic abortion committees be omitted.

Resolution #10 — That in view of the significant hazards both of morbidity and mortality from induced abortion the council wishes to recommend in the strongest possible terms that induced abortion should not be considered as an alternative to contraception as a method of responsible family planning.

Resolution #11 — That no physician or other health personnel should be required to terminate a pregnancy; and that no patient should be forced to accept the termination of a pregnancy.

Resolution #13 — That abortion be defined as the termination of a pregnancy before 20 weeks of gestation.

\*To Resolution #6 — The MSNS would add that the decision to do a therapeutic abortion be left to the patient, her physician and the physician (consultant) who would be doing the procedure. The CMA resolution suggests that the decision be left only to the patient and her doctor.

These resolutions and others not shown indicated that the CMA and MSNS are against abortion on demand and that therapeutic abortion must still be carefully weighed and agreed to by at least one physician.

The idea of agreement of one or two physicians plus utilization of abortion on social grounds would make abortions easier to get. A hypothetical case on point in the courts which, we'll say, gave the decision to the physician, who, for example, recommended abortion on the grounds so given to the university student previously described, would help because physicians would feel legally more secure in their recommendations. These factors would partially satisfy those with the more liberal opinions. Conservative elements in society would feel that abortion was fully controlled and their conscience would be soothed.

The CMA and MSNS do not recommend that the criminal code be restated to clarify the indications for abortions set out in it.

They recommend that pregnancy termination decisions be made by fewer people which would conceivably make abortions easier to get depending who the woman asked to make the decision. This draws reference to CMA resolution #8. "That faced with a request for an abortion, a physician whose moral or religious beliefs prevent him from recommending and/or performing this procedure should so inform the patient so that she may consult another physician.

At present, in spite of the six member abortion committee which considers whether the pregnancy will be terminated or not, therapeutic abortion is becoming a not too distant synonym for abortion on demand in Nova Scotia. It is likely a number of unnecessary trips to New York have been made.

## Universities mainly affected

# Feds give money for bilingual education

OTTAWA — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier recently announced new federal government arrangements to provide financial assistance for provinces to help defray the cost of providing minority-language education and second-language instruction in Canada's two official languages.

The measures affect primarily the university level of education and will be financed from funds already allocated by the government for programmes of cooperation with the provinces in relation to education in the two official

languages. Discussions with provincial governments have been going on for some time and the new arrangements have been prepared in close federal-provincial consultation.

These new measures will cost an estimated seven or eight million dollars per year. They supplement those announced by the Secretary of State in September 1970 in connection with the primary, secondary and post-secondary (non-university) levels of education. Following are the new measures:

MINORITY-LANGUAGE EDUCATION AT THE UNIVERSI-

TY LEVEL

In order to help provinces provide the official-language minority with better opportunities for higher education, provision has been made for a grant equalling 10% of an eligible institution's provincial operating grant, plus an allowance to cover capital expenditures. The calculation of these grants will take into account the number of courses given in the minority-language at eligible institutions, including training establishments for minority-language teachers.

This measure is designed to offer federal support without

infringing on provincial jurisdiction in the field of education. Accordingly, these grants will be paid to the provincial governments who will be responsible for their allocation.

TRAVEL BURSARIES

Recognizing that there may be official minority-language students who cannot pursue their university studies in their own language within their province, travel bursaries will be made available to them to study in their own language elsewhere in Canada. The bursaries will be the equivalent of two round-trips annually from a student's place of residence to the university of his choice. These bursaries will be administered by the provincial governments.

LANGUAGE TRAINING CENTRES

Given the need for specialized language training centres in Canada, it has been agreed that provincial governments will be re-imbursed for the capital costs incurred in the construction of improvement of such facilities. These centres could serve a number of purposes in the field of language training and might, for example, be used for teachers-in-training, language students, adult education and other language programmes. For 1972 funds have been set aside for one such centre per province; a maximum expenditure of \$100,000 per centre has been established.

BURSARIES FOR SECOND-

LANGUAGE TEACHERS

To improve the quality of second-language teaching, it was decided that some 5,000 bursaries be made available for short term training sessions for second-language teachers. These bursaries could be up to a maximum of \$200 each.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR SECOND-LANGUAGE STUDY

Provision has been made for some 300 fellowships for students specializing in their second official language to permit immersion in the milieu of that language. These fellowships are also open to students in other fields wishing to improve their command of their second official language by studying that language for one year. These fellowships could be up to a maximum of \$2,000 each.

Both the bursaries and the fellowships will be administered by the provincial governments.

FURTHER FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL STUDY

The effectiveness of these new measures will be examined in the course of continuing consultations between the federal and provincial governments. Further federal-provincial study will now go forward on other aspects of the recommendations formulated in Book 11 of the Report by the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, notably in the fields of language research and minority-language teacher training.

## Council rejects editor; staff goes on strike

EDMONTON (CUP) — Staff members of the University of Alberta's student newspaper, The Gateway, went on strike Monday (Feb. 14) night after the U of A student council rejected the paper's choice for editor and appointed a non-staff member.

In a break with a 15-year tradition of ratifying the paper's choice of editor, council bypassed the candidate elected by the Gateway staff and appointed Terri Jackson who received none of the 43 votes cast by Gateway staffers and has no university newspaper experience.

Jackson told those at the

editorial screening session that present Gateway staff members would not be welcomed to work on the paper under her editorship.

After the council's decision to choose Jackson over Ron Yakimchuk, the staff's choice, Gateway staffers declared a strike against the student union. They have set up informational picket lines, occupied the newspaper office and have refused to produce the paper.

The rejection of Yakimchuk by Council comes after a story published in last Thursday's Gateway alleging misuse of student union facilities by two

members of the present council executive who are seeking re-election this Friday (Feb. 18).

The council move is the latest in a series of hassles this year between the student council and that paper.

Last fall a Canadian University Press commission was called onto the campus to investigate a dispute arising from a council by-law which demanded the paper print a half page of council publicity hand-outs in each issue. The council eventually backed down from this demand but its relations with the paper have continued to be strained.

## New low in sexploitation

TORONTO (CUP) — As the proponents of women's liberation have been pointing out for years, the sexual exploitation of women in the field of retail marketing has become a real and viable foundation for a profitable business venture.

Sex sells, and entrepreneurs are using the bare breast as a bountiful boost to the sound of the cash register. In the era of the supposed counter-culture, sexism has become so blatant that women have become

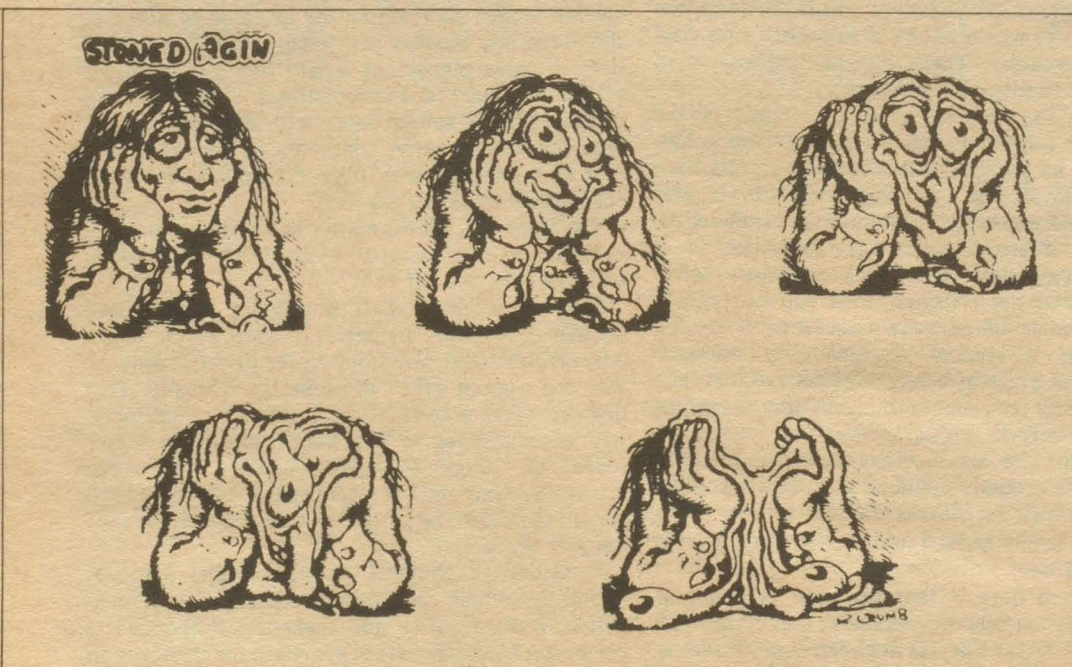
merely impersonal posters in a fast-sell society.

The latest example of sexploitation in the market place can be seen at the Hip Pocket Boutique on Toronto's Yonge Street strip, where a week ago the press was invited to meet three sales clerks and one cashier who would be serving the clientele topless.

Boutique owner, Harold Aviv commented, "we sell pants and slacks here and since we don't sell many tops, why should the sales girls wear them?"

"I don't care about sexism. I have kids. Besides, why should men go to a strip joint and pay money when they can come here and see almost the same thing for free?"

"We called Women's Liberation and told them of our scheme. They're against this sort of thing and we want them to protest. After all, publicity is publicity. I don't care and couldn't care less about female exploitation. The girls here are enjoying themselves and I'm making money."



## THE COLUMN

The Ecology Action Centre is a citizens' group working with local environmental problems. They need any people who can volunteer their help in any way.

If you have a few hours a week, they need people to drive a truck, load and unload papers, work on committees, come up with ideas, write letters and come up with more ideas.

Please contact them if you can help. Phone 422-4311 and ask for Brian or Tim, or drop by the office in the basement of the Forrest Building on campus from 9-5 weekdays....

There will be a work meeting for the Coalition for Abortion Repeal on Thursday, February 24 at Dal. For more information phone 423-4845....

....SUB Technical Services needs someone interested in general lighting and audio work. Working knowledge of electronics an asset. Contact Fred Mattocks or Bruce McKenna at 424-2548 or (424-2140) for interview....

Passport photos will be taken at the Dal Photo Department for \$3.00 — every Saturday between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the SUB....

On Saturday, February 26, Pier 1 Theatre will sponsor the first in what it hopes will be a series of free concerts featuring the very best in local talent. The evening's entertainment will be diverse; with classical, rock, folk and blues artists on hand for the night....

....Among the artists featured are the folk-rock sound of Pegasus, The White Stains, The Halifax String Quartet, bluesmen Redmond and Reimer, Nancy Ahern and Mark Bracken.... Showtime in 8 p.m., admission is free....

Information on the Opportunities for Youth program can be obtained by phoning Bill Grady or Ralph Holt at 426-2313.... The address is the Gulf Building, 4th floor, Quinpool Road, Halifax....

Applications to the National Theatre School of Canada can be obtained from the school — 5030 St. Denis Street, Montreal 176, Quebec....

Audio-Visual Services, located in room 2860 of the Life Sciences Building, now has available for loan to students and faculty various types of projectors and viewers as well as screens. A small selection of films is also available....

University Graphics is also located in the same area, and their services include design work — cover designs, booklets, posters, brochures, etc....

And finally, let them eat ballots!!!!

# undheit! Gesundheit! Gesundheit!

by Uncle Walt

It's new! It's improved! It's so in, you can't do without it! For youth, beauty, wealth, and a better sex life, take Cruds every day. Free samples with every bottle! Save on every gulp! Buy Cruds!!!

Advertising not only butchers the English language and assaults our senses, but also sells many products dangerous to health — worthless and ex-

pensive. Apologists who claim that ads are needed to publicize new products ignore the fact that most ads are for old products. Many supposedly new products are just slightly altered and re-packaged.

Rather than discuss the techniques of deception used by advertisers, the following will list some of the products pushed. Also remember that services, such as car and TV repairs, are also often

fraudulently presented.

A big and dangerous business is drugs, both prescription and over-the-counter (patent, proprietary). Hosts of cold and headache remedies, containing only acetyl salicylic acid and caffeine, are sold. Lately, more potent drugs, including anti-histamines and sustained-release capsules, have appeared. No cold cure exists.

Drug companies, which advertise directly to doctors as

well as in the mass media, invent hundreds of similar drugs with different brand names and convince physicians to prescribe these expensive brands instead of ordering by generic name. Free samples and "detail men" push sales.

Tranquillizers have made fortunes for drug companies. More recently, stimulants have been sold for everything from obesity to depression. Patients expect doctors to prescribe a medicine for every complaint, and doctors usually do.

Reducing gimmicks abound, although the only answer is eating less. Dentifrices offer fancy names, yet brushing teeth with salt, baking soda, or even warm water does just as well.

Cosmetics are often irritating to skin, and sometimes poisonous. Cultivate the natural look.

The bill outlawing cigarette ads has not been passed by Parliament. Filtre-tip cigarettes don't make smoking safer, but contain stronger, lower quality tobaccos to retain flavour through the filtre.

Non-foods such as soft drinks are pushed with clever jingles and contests. Sugar, a sub-

stance which the human body doesn't need, is pushed as an energy food. Artificial vitamins, in pills and added to such depleted items as white bread and cold cereals, are a poor substitute for good food.

The quality of products and services has declined with the increasing sophistication of ads. Today's food, cars, houses, and appliances do not compare to those of earlier, more honest days.

Customers believe wrongly that "advertisers couldn't get away with lying". The government is impotent to stop the torrent. Only customers themselves can refuse to buy junk and shoddy service. You are the one who pays for ads whenever you buy advertised products. Don't!

Planned obsolescence, product duplication, and useless or dangerous products make our economy overproductive. Further growth will not eliminate unemployment. Only a drastically shortened work week will guarantee that everyone who wants a job will get one; employment can thus be spread over the whole labour force. Even college graduates.

## ... more words

### Dal sucks

(cont'd from p. 5)

Canadian universities! The organizer of these events must have been chewing bubble-gum when he booked the main attraction for these events or somebody took him for a real ride.

Dal students deserve better entertainment than Rolly Daniels, Ocean, Dr. Music and

the unbelievable Dublin Corporation. The people who are booking this entertainment for us are totally incompetent. Everyone I've talked with agrees that the prices charged during the Winter Carnival week were outrageous. I challenge anyone to give me a complete rundown of the expenses of Carnival week and to explain why the prices were so high. Everyone has been telling

me that the sub-rats are a bunch of crooks and after that Howard Hughes Winter Carnival, I'm inclined to believe them.

I've been very critical, but my feelings represent those of a great many undergraduate students attending Dal. Dal could be a great university in all fields, but changes are definitely needed, RIGHT NOW! If nothing else, I hope this article will stimulate a reaction so that Dal will correct its wrongs before total bureaucracy sets in.

Peter Green

### Dal Radio and infantile banality

TO THE GAZETTE:

Can you tell me why Dal

**BUELL  
TYPEWRITER  
AGENCY  
STUDENT RENTALS  
103 PURCELL'S COVE RD.  
477-4618**

Radio insists on displaying its erotic fantasies on the radio, polluting the ears of innocent listeners and adding to the air of infantile banality which presently fills the Student Union Building?

Please explain.

Bewildered,  
Andrew Gilbert

**ANY DRUG CAN  
BECOME A PROBLEM:  
MAYBE WE CAN HELP.**

**The Drug Crisis Centre  
9:00 p.m. - 9:00 a.m. daily  
Old Brick Cottage  
Behind the V.G. Hospital  
423-8240, anytime**



## VERN'S

**SPAGHETTI  
&  
PIZZA PALACE**

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4 P.M. TO 1 A.M. DAILY

**PIZZA IS OUR SPECIALTY**

**12 VARIETIES FOR YOUR**

**EATING PLEASURE**

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By *Torino*

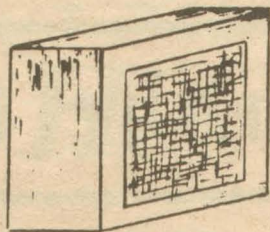
Black kid leather —  
Tan Antique kid leather  
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\* "Design and word Trade marks in Canada of the Villager Shoe Shoppes Ltd."

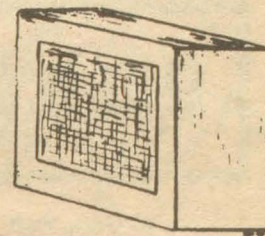




# DÉJÀ



# ENTENDU



by Hutch

Well it looks like it's Canadian talent week, at least in this column! Of the many LPs from which to select, the two most worthy of review seem to be Everyday People's LP and Syrinx 2nd "Long, Lost Relatives". The CRTC need not worry about Canadian content with these two albums as both are entirely Canadian in nature.

### SYRINX "LONG, LOST RELATIVES" (TRUE NORTH/COLUMBIA)

This Toronto group's follow-up to their debut LP is amazingly good! They've gone past the point where their music is only criticized — now they're praised. Noted for their appearance on the end of "Here Come the Seventies", doing the theme song "Tillicum", the group has come a long way in a short time. The synthesizer music, the sax, and the congas all combine to give a unique sound that is rapidly becoming world known.

Syrinx plays electronic music — abstract music — but still legitimate music. It's very interesting to listen to and you have to listen or leave because it's by no means background stuff. Listening becomes a full time occupation and analysis becomes useless as you become involved in the totality of the

experience. For this is one of the great things about the structure of this musical "concrete" — it was designed to include you, the "listener", as a participant.

If you know the group only for "Tillicum" you'll be surprised. They are masters of the longer cuts designed to weave a semi-classical mood out of a collection of notes. But you must become part of the music yourself, not something outside.

Perhaps the best selection from the album is the four composition set entitled "Stringspace". It is Syrinx at its musical peak. The music opens the windows of the closed house of conformity in structured music to let the freshness of experimentation pervade throughout.

John Mills-Cockell performs on the ARP synthesizer, the Moog synthesizer, and all keyboards. Doug Pringle the alto saxman also plays guiro, bongos and bells, and Alan Wells shines on congas, timpanies, gong, and tambourines. That's the line-up — three men making music that shatters your ideas of music but that you'll like and maybe even come to respect.

### "EVERYDAY PEOPLE" (ARP)

"Local Group Makes Good". It's quite an achievement —

good bands always seem to come from somewhere else. But this Halifax based group — five guys, one girl — are good — like Pepper Tree they can do a combination of "Top-40" and "heavy" songs and still come out on top. It can be a delicate balance, sometimes — like on this LP. They are not "great" yet — but they're on their way. It's a long hard road and, as the blues men say "you gotta pay yer dues". It wasn't that long ago I was playing their first single "Nova Scotia Home Blues" (which was a big seller here but ignored out west) and liking it — now they've got an LP of ten songs out and I find myself liking most of that too.

The group's sound isn't too hard to describe. Organ and guitar are done very well in a hard-rock format, while Pam Marsh and the guys belt out vocals. The selections are, for the most part, easy to dance to — you'll find yourself tapping your foot, which is always a good sign.

Side One has no real continuity — just a collection of six potential singles — like "Everyday People" and "Travellin". Side Two is a bit more progressive — four longer cuts.

This is a good Canadian and a fine first effort. Can they improve with their second? I'll be waiting.



Our man at the turntables — Hutch!

rick thornhill/dal photo

## Syrinx has great potential

by Don Retson

Those who took in the concert by Syrinx last week witnessed a performance by a musical group that could easily become the hottest one Canada has produced.

Several minor technical difficulties in the newly constructed Seton Academic Centre caused Syrinx to get off to a slow start. Also, throughout the first half of the concert the group had problems getting coordinated. Those whose only previous contact with the group was the very tight performance of "Tillicum" on "Here Come the Seventies" were obviously disappointed as Syrinx seemed to have difficulty establishing any kind of rapport with their audience. As a result, several people didn't bother waiting around for the second half of the show.

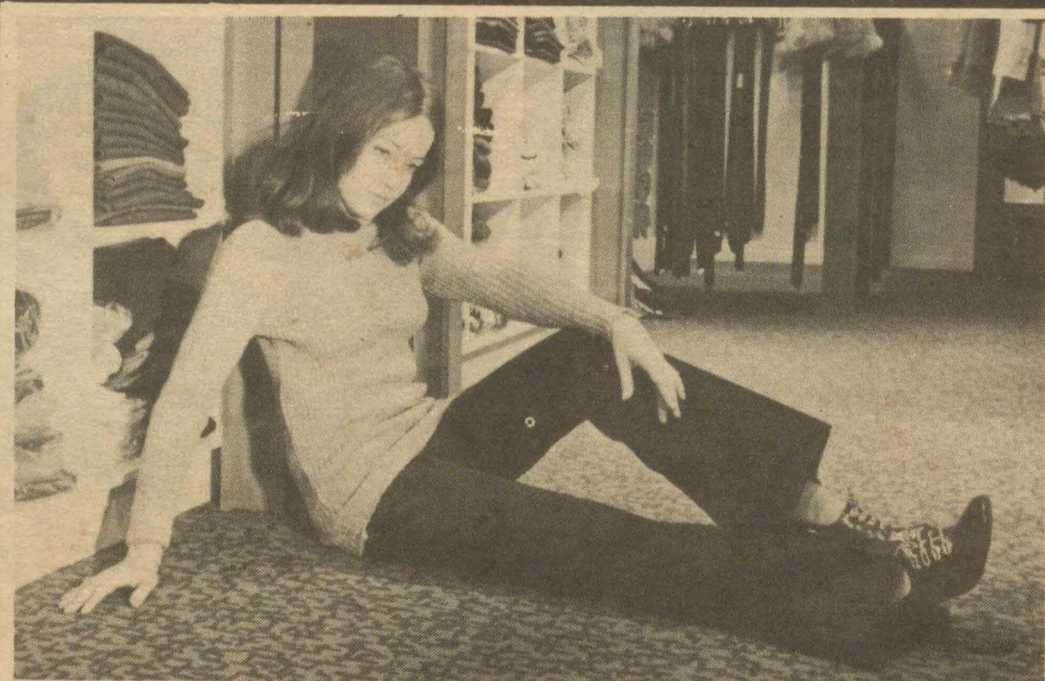
During this second part, however, Syrinx seemed like a different band. Whereas in the first half they relied heavily on John Mills-Cockell's synthesizer, in the second half they became a much tighter unit. Breaking loose on such numbers as "Sea Stop Shuffle", "Great White Bogie", and "The Aurora Springwheel" Syrinx demonstrated the very versatile and explosive talents of its four members.

Doug Pringle, the driving force of the group, alternated his talents between alto and tenor sax as well as clarinet. Alan Wells gave the group its distinctive beat with his work on the many percussion instruments strung across the stage.

Malcolm Tomlinson, a newcomer to the group, handled the drums and also did a superb job on flute when he and Mills-Cockell, on the Moog, combined for the group's best effort of the night "December Angel".

Syrinx still has a long way to go before they are fully recognized for the individual talents they possess but, for a group that has been together only five months, they certainly have made a good start.

# Jean Junction



COOL THREADS FOR

WINTER WEAR

DENIMS CORDS SWEATERS TOPS

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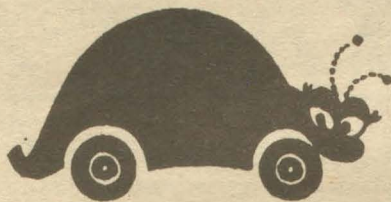


**GAZETTE**  
staff meetings  
Mondays 12:30  
Room 334 SUB

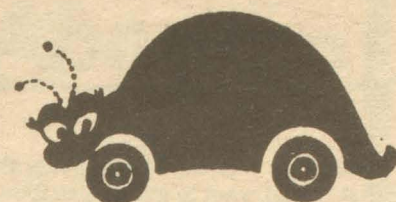


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# Wheelin' around



by Charlie Moore  
Probably the most painful thing about owning a car in Nova Scotia (after exorbitant

taxation), is having to deal with the Motor Vehicle Branch. Being a governmental bureaucracy run by the usual

apathetic civil servants, I guess we cannot expect too much of them, but sometimes it gets ridiculous.

For instance they cannot seem to decide whether to charge \$3.00 or \$4.00 for a registration transfer. I have been charged both fees without any apparent reason. The latest seems to be \$3.00.

pile-example of the same make and model as your car and switch serial numbers and licence plates. Of course this practise is highly illegal and I naturally do not suggest doing it. There should be a legal alternative. C'mon Garnie Brown. The time is ripe for a complete revamping of the Motor Vehicle Act.

One of the biggest problems down there is the seeming inability of anyone to perform the smallest function without consulting at least three superiors. Of course we can't put the complete blame on the staff. They have to work with the most insane, jumbled Motor Vehicle Code in Canada.

Speaking of stupid laws, I hear that the N.S. government has started to adopt U.S. style safety and pollution legislation. This type of pollution standard is discriminatory against small cars. It does not measure the actual amount of pollutants put into the air, but a percentage of the total amount of exhaust.

One interesting bit is the safety inspection. The N.S. safety inspection is a farce because anyone can obtain a bootleg safety sticker if they know the right people. Garages that perform safety inspections can also rip off the public by failing perfectly good cars so they can cash in on the repair work.

Big engines can meet the standards quite easily because they are so big that the power-robbing effects of the smog control device are not too noticeable. A small engine, however, is rendered virtually powerless when encumbered with the same equipment.

Registration transfers are another pain. The transfer document (attached to every motor vehicle permit), is vague and easy to bugger up if you don't know what you are doing. If it is filled out wrong, you have no recourse but to track down the registered owner (usually easier said than done) and persuade him to fill out a MVB "green slip".

Needless to say, a "dirty" small engine puts out less pollutants than a "clean" big engine. This is my point. The new legislation has caused some of the small, least harmful pollution-wise cars such as the Renault 4s and 8s to be withdrawn from the market here.

I know of at least three different cases where a completely roadworthy car was sold for junk because registered former owner was impossible to trace.

The use of small cars should be encouraged from the ecology standpoint, not made illegal. The new laws sound good to the average citizen, though, so they should achieve the political gain they were calculated to accomplish. Til next week, keep a 'wheelin'.

The only way to get out of this dilemma without losing your financial shirt, is to buy a junk-

## Open theatre excellent

by Jim Tesoriere  
Last Friday the Open Theatre Ensemble presented their collective work "Terminal" to a typically poor turn out at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

The latest work of the New York company is a collection of the personal investigations of its members. Prior to its North American presentation "Terminal" toured France, Germany, and Sweden where it was widely acclaimed as one of the better pieces of modern theatre.

Unbound by the conventions of traditional theatre the work is young and bright in its form, giving the audience an honest feeling of participation though it is not actively involved. Prior to this presentation, a member of the cast dedicated the performance to the inmates of Springhill and Dorchester penitentiaries which were the last audiences to view this play and where the cast was most warmly received.

The basis of the play is an appraisal of death in retrospect to the lives of modern men. The cast depicted the biological processes of mankind, such as eating, breathing, and motion, which we tend to take for granted; in the face of death they become precious as they drift from the grasp of the

living. With a foresight into death the characters cling to these essentials of life with a new understanding yet their passing is beyond the control of Man. Those conditions in life over which some control is exercised — the material and superficial — are satirically depicted in the role of the mortician as cosmetician and the processes of embalming after death.

In total the play delivered a well-directed (and well deserved) blow to the inhumanity of Western capitalism.

Following the performance members of the cast met with the audience to answer questions and discuss their appraisal of the work; I was told that this enables members of the cast to gain first hand an understanding of their audience's reaction.

Open Theatre is an example of the high caliber talent I feel we are in danger of losing until more people take advantage of the opportunities presented by modern and well-equipped facilities like the Cohn Auditorium.

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# HOLT ON SPORT

by Gary Holt

Before I get into any discussion of the games over the past week I want to clarify one item. For the past few weeks in this column I have hinted about a big story that I was working on which would break soon. After discussing the matter with a number of people near the scene I have decided that the expose type of story I had planned would probably hurt the individuals involved more than it would help.

Therefore there will not be any great scoop on the shake-up in the Atlantic Department. That is not to say that I am going to drop the matter entirely, but a different type of story will be forthcoming after I have had a chance to talk to persons close to the scene.

For the most part in this column I have stayed away from strict reporting and have relied mostly on comments. However, I am going to depart from that in this instance to report on the Dal-St. F.X. hockey game in Antigonish last Friday. I was able to see the game, something which very few Dal hockey fans had the opportunity to do.

The Tigers, led by the sparkling goaltending of George Millet and the two goal performance of Charlie Barter, downed the St. F.X. X Men 4-2.

Early in the game with the Tigers having trouble getting the puck out of their own end the X Men put good pressure on George Millet in the Tiger net. George was equal to the task as he stopped a number of point blank drives by the X Men. In short, he kept the

Tigers in the game.

Just past the midway mark of the first period, the Tigers got their first goal, compliments of the X goal tender. Barter picked up a pass from Tom Macdonald near the face of circle on the right wing. He fired a wrist shot at the goal, which the netminder seemed to handle easily but it trickled through his legs into the net.

That was all the scoring until the third period. Millet was brilliant in the Tiger net as he turned aside more labelled drives. Territorially the play was quite even with both teams having equal time in the other team's end. However, the Tigers were not able to get the good shot on the net.

Ron Naud put Dal in the lead 2-0 in the third period on a great individual effort as he picked up the puck in his own end, skated the length of the ice, cut to his right around an X defencemen and fired a hard shot into the net.

Charlie Barter received a spearing penalty around the six minute mark. This forced the Dal team to play shorthanded for five minutes. This gave the X Men a break as they scored two goals. Trevor Fahey scored on a hard shot from the left wing boards and André Contant was set up all alone in front of Millet.

However, Charlie redeemed himself somewhat as he scored from a scramble in front of the net shortly after stepping from the penalty box. At the same time, John MacLeod and Ray Brunet squared off in a bout of fisticuffs (as Danny Gallivan would say). It was no

contest as John beat the proverbial #\$\$% out of him. It cost both of them a game misconduct. Kenny MacDonald put the game away for the Tigers as he knocked in a rebound from a shot by Ronnie Naud.

\* \* \*

In a score I just got from PEI just before writing on Sunday night the Tigers lost to UPEI 6-4. They were undermanned for the game as Greg MacCullough and Paul Ellis were out with injuries and John MacLeod had to sit out because he had received his second game misconduct of the season.

That leaves the Tigers with a 9-8 record and one game left, against X at home, Saturday night. A win in that game will give the Tigers third place. The only teams with a chance to tie them are Memorial, who split with SMU this weekend to finish at 10-8, and Acadia, who have to win their remaining three games to finish at 10-8. However, Dal defeated both these teams twice in the season and therefore would receive the higher spot in the standings. As it looks now, SMU First; PEI Second; Dal Third; and MUN Fourth. That means SMU v. MUN. and Dal v. PEI in the play-off on March 10-11 at the Forum.

\* \* \*

## TIGER TALES

\*Basketball Tigers beat X 71-52 to run their record to 9-2 with one game left. That is against SMU at the Forum tonight (FRIDAY). It is the last home game for four Dal players, Brian Peters, John Cassidy, Brock Savage and Steve Bezanson.

## Three to Nationals

# Swim team ends successful season

by Slim Slick

The Dalhousie swim team posted their second consecutive road trip victory of the season on February 5 upsetting the favoured Acadians at the Acadia pool. It was victory by slim margin indeed, so small I won't mention it was a one point victory. As usual the outcome of the meet rested on the final event of the meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay. The four man team — Bill Draper, Myles Leitch, Danny Mosher, Richard Forsyth — paced themselves to a personal best to win the event and the meet.

Individual first place finishes for Dal were recorded by Leah Hull in the 200 yard butterfly (3:14.5), Donna Sutcliffe in the overall women's diving event, and by Peter Guildford in the 200 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle. A surprising (and surprised) Jim Mason took second place in the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 26.0 seconds, beating out teammate Myles Leitch in a final judges' decision and losing first place to Boyd of Acadia by only four-tenths of a second. Mason also posted a third in his personal favourite — the 200 yard butterfly. As a result, Head Coach Nigel Kemp will place Mason as well as other swimmers in the Atlantic Open to be held February 26.

One of the tasks of Dal swimmers is to award an "Animal of the Meet" award to the most deserving competitor. To qualify, a swimmer must, in the eyes of his companions, have outdone himself in personal improvement at the meet. As a result it was "chicken bones" for Jeff Kirby who earned it by his second place finish in 500 freestyle.

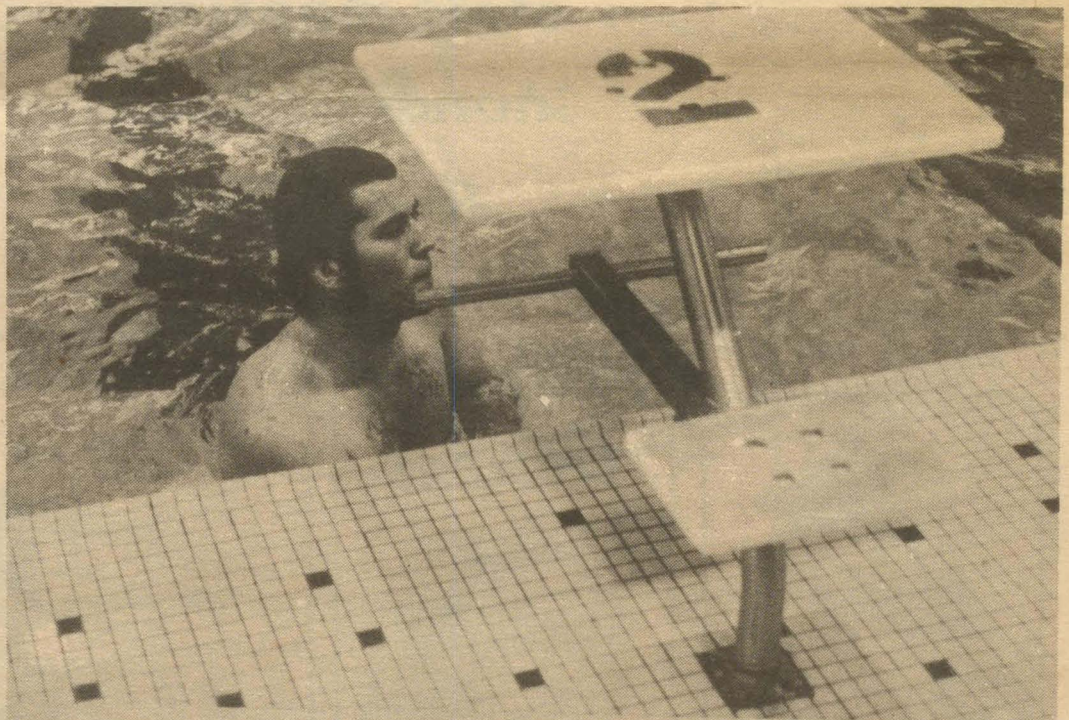
Double second place finishes were recorded by Anne Gass, Gail McFall, Bill Draper and Marcel Maessen. Other second

place finishes were accomplished by Howie Gorman in diving, Shawna Perlin in 200 back, Leah Hull in 50 free, and Guildford in 200 individual medley. Alison Manzer, our latest edition to the team and swimming in her first competitive swim meet finished fifth in the 200 breaststroke, after teammates Gail McFall and Cecile Chavy, finishing third and fourth respectively.

A note on the Swim-a-Thon. A very special thanks goes to all the interested students and pros who sponsored the Dal swimmers. The swim was completed last week Friday and all but one, including coach Kemp, completed the required 200 lengths of the swim. The Dal swimmer who collected the largest amount of pledges was Peter Story with an impressive \$337. Story completed the first 150 lengths of the swim in backstroke, a stroke that he continues to knock seconds off in his races. He completed the total swim in one hour, forty-five minutes. The fastest completed swim was recorded by Peter Guildford who finished it in sixty-two minutes.

Last week the Dalhousie Swim Team competed in their last swim meet of the season at the Atlantic Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held at Acadia University Feb. 17, 18, and 19. In all, five universities, totalling 118 participants, battled for top honours, including Acadia (host club), Mt. A., UNB, Memorial, and the Dal Tigers.

In a repeat performance of last year the thirty-nine member UNB team completely dominated the men's and women's competition, winning both conference titles with an average of thirty points over their nearest rivals. The Dal



Dal's Peter Guildford sets a new Conference record in the 400 yard individual medley.

women's team outclassed their male counterparts by finishing in third place overall with sixty-two and a half points, more than doubling last year's output. For the Dal men it was a poor showing in team points but very good quality swimming. Surprisingly here the emphasis was on quantity not quality with the reasoning that with quantity one will find quality. To follow this up points were awarded to the first six place finishers in the finals.

Eight new conference records were set at the conclusion of the championship meet — five individual and three relay team records. Dalhousie swimmers broke four of the five individual records. Reliable Peter Guildford broke three records:

in the 200 yards freestyle (1:56.6), the 500 yards freestyle (5:27.0), breaking his own record, and in the 400 yards individual medley (4:58.8).

The other Dal record breaker was Gail McFall in the 100 yard breaststroke in the time of 1:18.7. One other Dal first was recorded by Donna Sutcliffe in the women's one meter diving. As a result of their performances, these Dal swimmers have been chosen to represent the Atlantic Provinces at the Nationals.

Dal's other finalists included Leah Hull, Bill Draper, Shawna Perlin, Anne Gass, Susie Downs, Janet Vaughan, and Myles Leitch. It was a very well-organized meet with keen competition. Considering the

size of the teams fielded by other universities and the fact that Dal does not have a pool, the Tigers performed quite well.

## Scoreboard

Basketball — 71 to 52, Dal over St. FX.

Hockey — 4 to 2, Dal over St. FX; 6 to 4, UPEI over Dal.

Swimming at Atlantic Championships — Women's team, 3rd place; Men's team, 5th place.