



Vote unanimous

Students: 3 more on Senate

by Ken MacDougall

Senate has formally given three new seats on this body to students. In addition, student representation on Senate Council has increased from one to two members.

This was the major happening of the Senate meeting, held on the 12th of February.

The meeting was, to say the least, conducted in amiable fashion. Only twenty-nine members of the 219 bothered to brave the weather to make an appearance.

The first item of business was to nominate and approve candidates for honorary degrees, which would be given out during Convocation exercises later this year.

Dean R. St. John MacDonald of the Faculty of Law and Dr. K.T. Leffek, Dean of Graduate Studies, then gave brief reports of the presentations that they had made earlier in January to the meeting between the executives of the Senate and the Board of Governors.

Dean MacDonald commented on the activities of the Law School. He noted that the Law School would soon have the fourth best library on law reports in North America. He also stated that the Law School was currently offering courses for the Masters in Law degree, and would soon be providing facilities for

students who might wish to do the Doctorate of Law degree.

MacDonald also gave a brief breakdown on the enrolment and acceptance figures at the school. He noted that 149 students from Nova Scotia last year qualified to enter the Law School, and 104 offers were made. This resulted in 94 acceptances.

The Law School can only accept 150 students. Of the remaining 46 positions, approximately 20 went to students from the other Maritime provinces, 23 from Ontario 3 from Quebec, and the remainder to students from the western provinces.

MacDonald noted that the number of applications that had been received from women had drastically increased over the past few years. Further, he stated that women have a tendency to have higher qualifications, and score higher in the Law entrance exams.

In addition, MacDonald also stated that the Faculty was making arrangements to bring to Dalhousie four scholars from Russia, under the terms of the Canada-U.S.S.R. scholarship exchange programme.

Dr. Leffek, in his presentation, noted that the Graduate Studies Programme, excluding Medicine, had received an increase in grants this year, from \$1.6

million to \$1.88 million.

Leffek further stated that 663 students had been accepted the offer. This was a decrease of 9 percent over last year.

Leffek also added that the enrolment in the Master of Arts programme was down from 1969, but that PH.D. work had increased at the university in the same period.

After these presentations, the motion to accept three students on Senate was moved by student senator Eric Swetsky. Several members of faculty offered to second the move. The vote on the motion was unanimously in favour.

At a request from student senator, Peter Mason, Dr. Hicks, who chaired the meeting, outlined the university's stance regarding closing on days when the province was snow-bound. Dr. Hicks stated that the university would not close on any normal working day, as several members of the Faculty of Medicine, among others, were forced to work within very rigid schedules, and for the university to close would ruin their scheduling.

The answer, then, was — the university never closes.

Students — take note.

Dal Law Grad

Hatfield hates "Red Nationalism"

by Dan O'Connor

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, spoke Tuesday, February 13, at the Law School during the Law Hour. He chose to have a question and answer session, instead of giving a set speech.

One question drew a violent attack on the Canadian nationalism that is currently prevalent. The premier feels that the consequences of economic nationalism would be horrendous. He views it as an

example of Canadians looking inside the country, at themselves. As a result, the country's relative strength and potential are not realized.

Hatfield sees no evidence of the bad effects of foreign investment. He contends that nationalists overlook the fact that Canada cannot get the investment necessary for the development that we want inside the country.

The nationalists are immature and hysterical, he

maintains. Hatfield wants the federal government to determine whether foreign industry is detrimental to the national interests, and if it is to prevent foreign control. He states that the present political and economic uncertainty causes the best kind of investment to stay away from Canada. The New Brunswick Premier is himself in favour of no restriction on foreign investment, as such.

On the issue of Moncton bilingualism, he is personally in favour of Moncton becoming officially bilingual. However, under the provincial official languages act each municipality has the right to decide whether it will be bilingual, and Moncton's Council has decided to remain unilingual.

Hatfield opposes an amendment imposing bilingualism on all municipalities with a certain percentage of either language group. It would be interpreted as pushing French down people's throats. The Premier said that Moncton has to solve its problems itself.

Hatfield felt that the French English split in New Brunswick is an advantage. Neither side is sufficiently large to dominate the other, to claim a clear balance of power on the political scene. No government can be elected without major support in the French areas. This situation imposes some understanding and tolerance on the language question. Despite recent conflicts, the two sides are still working together, and this should continue.

The Conservative Party of the Maritimes started to show signs of strain when a question was asked about John Buchanan's opposition to Nova Scotia's succession duties. The Premier said that there was a big difference between being a party leader and a Premier. A person who didn't realize this ended up running government in the old pork-barrel style. He suggested that perhaps Buchanan didn't appreciate the Province's financial position, and said that the Nova Scotia Conservative leader definitely didn't appreciate New Brunswick's financial position. If New Brunswick hadn't introduced succession duties, \$5,000,000. in annual revenue would have been lost.

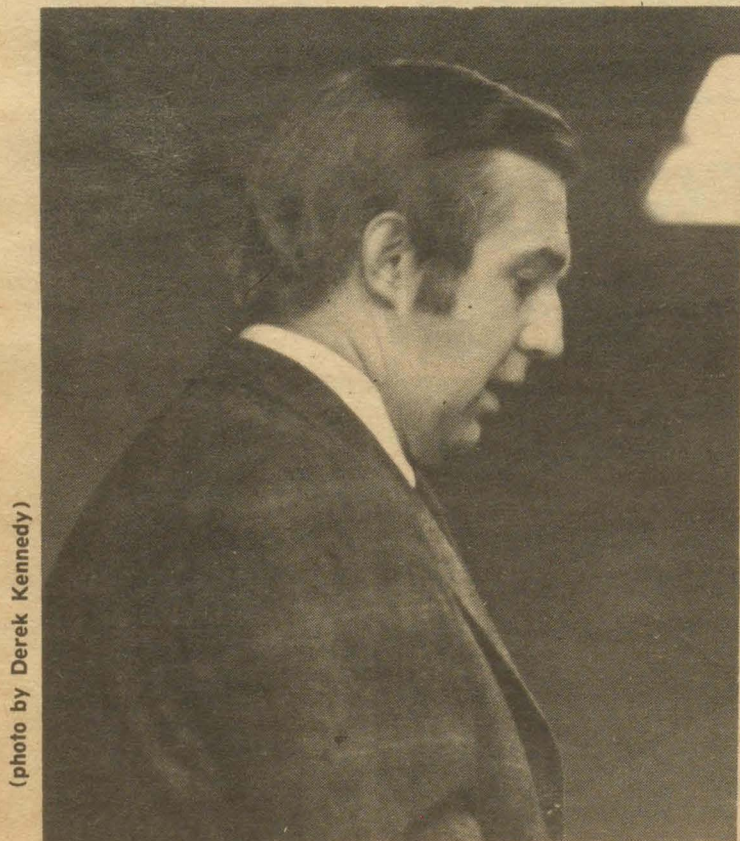
The federal government was criticized for several reasons. Regarding transportation, Hatfield thinks that it is time that they stopped coming down and asking the Maritime provinces for suggestions about changes in the policy. Instead, the feds should ask what our problems are. They have the

responsibility, jurisdiction and capacity for solving transportation problems.

The departure of K.C. Irving is not seen as significant for New Brunswick. The man left but his interests and assets in the province are still keen. Only his personal drive is lacking. If anything, there has been a continued expansion of the Irving investments and activities.

Premier Hatfield seemed to remain hopeful that Maritime Union would eventually take place. However, he also seemed aware of the opposition to it from many quarters. He pointed out that despite the competition for industrial development the provinces here should test the concept of political union over several years. This will show if it can bring true economic benefit to the people of this part of Canada. The mapping and land registration union will save administrative costs and provide better service.

If the Higher Education
continued on page 6



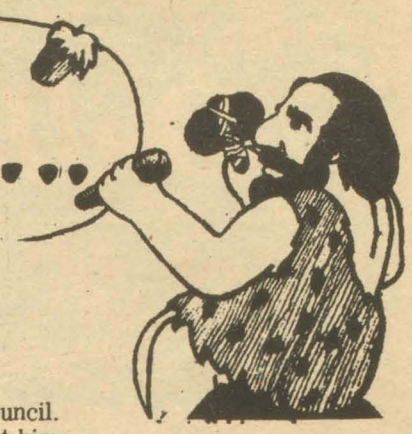
New Brunswick's Premier Hatfield

(photo by Derek Kennedy)

Dal. Grad Students Association Annual Elections

Nominations: Feb. 21-March 7 (noon)
Elections: March 14, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Polls: SUB, Life Sciences, Tupper, Killam Library, School of Social Work, Grad. House (6188 South St.)

WORDS FROM THE WISE



Objection to way Council meeting ended

To the GAZETTE:

By their actions on Thursday night, the Student Council has effectively passed on to the next Council a very touchy question; that being, the editorship of the GAZETTE.

It will be up to the new Council to determine who will run the newspaper. Whatever Council's reasons for choosing Ken MacDougall editor over Marg Bezanson, they implied to the people on the previous GAZETTE staff that they were incapable of putting out a good

newspaper. Council said that they, a group of politicians, knew more about running a newspaper than the people working on one.

Given these circumstances, it was impossible for the staff to work with MacDougall. They had no other choice but to resign en masse. For this, they deserve the respect of the entire student body. Had they stayed to work under the new editor, they would have been violating their own principles.

MacDougall wanted to, and

did, work on the GAZETTE. For some reason, he could not continue to do so. Why? Ask MacDougall, and you'll get one side. Ask Glenn Wanamaker, and you'll get another.

What is known is that there is a personality conflict.

This year, MacDougall decided he was capable of doing a better job of running the GAZETTE than Bezanson. Student Council thought so as well. For being able to convince Council that he could do a better job, having not worked on the paper for a full year, while his opponent had been intimately involved in the paper, he deserves credit.

The fact that he knew all the judges is coincidental, as is the fact that the former GAZETTE staff made it a habit of attacking Council.

Whatever the underlying rationale, MacDougall is now the editor of the GAZETTE. He may not hold the position too long, as Canadian University Press is now conducting an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the entire affair. While he remains editor, though, he deserves the chance to put out a newspaper.

Since he took over on February 1, MacDougall has taken a lot of criticism, much of it unjustified. He is not the one who deserves to be raked over

the coals; rather, it is Council. They are the ones who put him in the position, they are the ones who refused his resignation. They are the ones who did not seek another solution, and have dropped the whole volatile question into the laps of a new, inexperienced Council.

It can be only hoped that the incoming Council will not be possessed of the same incredible arrogance which allowed the outgoing Council to ignore a petition signed by over one-seventh of the student body, and to make a vain attempt at sweeping the issue under the rug.

A new council hopefully will be forced to take a long look at the Constitution. What they should NOT do is fire MacDougall, hire Bezanson, and leave it at that. We would only be faced with the possibility of this situation repeating itself at some late date.

This problem must be examined in great detail, and a just solution arrived at. Will the new Council be better than the old?

Doug Mitchell

Ed. Note:

There are only a few points of Mitchell's that can be clarified by us. The rest of the points will have to be explained by the GAZETTE staff.

It had been the intention of

several members of Council, to try to straighten out the constitutional mess surrounding the GAZETTE affair. This was effectively thwarted when Tom Carter and Barry Ward moved to have the meeting adjourned.

However, another meeting has been requested by the Council, before the end of their term, so the matter does not necessarily have to be thrown into the laps of a new, inexperienced Council.

Another point to mention is that, regardless of the outcome of the Canadian University Press investigation, the facts brought out in their hearings and rulings they make are not binding on the incoming Council. They can either be acted upon, or ignored. The only reason that we are co-operating with the investigation is that we feel it is to this newspaper's advantage to remain in CUP. We do not, however, feel that they have handled the affair with the greatest degree of fact and diplomacy.

The final point to be made is that Council has not acted with any arrogance in the matter. Everything that has occurred has followed the procedures laid out in the constitution. The point to be raised here is this: can an organization that neither pays for, nor attempts the publication of the paper be allowed to dictate who is to become the editor of the paper, as Canadian University Press seems to be attempting to do? The Council is, despite the incredibly apathetic nature of the students on this campus, still elected by Dalhousie students.

There has to be some suitable compromise worked out, to benefit all concerned. We have already made our views known to the former staff. We WANT some sort of compromise. The onus is now on the GAZETTE staff.

Continued from page 7

Slaunwhite to leave



offensively for Dal. The team's defence kept St. Mary's off balance and had the partisan crowd very much involved in the exciting contest.

The Tigers of the future have exciting prospects to anticipate, but for now, as Albert Slaunwhite plays his final game, all those connected with Dalhousie basketball wish him good luck, good health and continued success.

nationally ranked Huskies in the second half. Bruce Cassidy and Keith Johnson both played standout games defensively and

get it together at the getting-together place

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Faculty improves registration

The Faculty of Arts and Science has formally approved a report prepared on Registration by an Ad Hoc committee of Faculty.

The report states that faculty approval is required of a student before he or she may register or pre-register for a course or programme of courses.

Departmental advisors will be required to sign a form on which the student's course(s) is outlined. In the case where the subject is in the students' declared major area, a departmental counter-signature will be required.

In the event that the student wishes to draw up his or her own programme under new

provisions of the curriculum, the student must obtain the counter-signature of a member of the advisory sub-committee of the Curriculum committee.

Approval to pre-register may be granted at any time after the March study break. During the spring and summer months, there will be four time periods when every department will have advisors available specifically to handle the approval of courses. The dates suggested were: the week following the March study break, the last week in April, the first week in July, and a week in September, probably the week preceding registration.

By inaugurating this ap-

proach, faculty has effectively allowed students to plan their courses before they leave for the summer, and register for the upcoming year almost immediately after having their courses approved.

In addition, those students who, upon being accepted to Dalhousie from other universities for advanced standing, shall be advised of the procedures, and some timetable worked out whereby the student may come to Dalhousie, work out a programme, and pre-register.

Incentives to encourage students to pre-register were suggested, but as yet, none have formally been approved.

There is only one problem

with this system, in that it does not allow for the student who has been given advanced standing, and cannot come to Dal to work out and seek advice on his or her programme until fall. This student then faces the possibility of having the particular courses in which he or she is interested being filled by the students who will obviously take advantage of this new system.

However, the system goes a long way to relieving the monotonous strain the registering student finds himself under during that hectic week of registration. The new proposals should be looked upon favourably by all Dal students who intend to return next year.

An Apology

It had originally been our intention to present the second in a series of articles on the university's financial situation. The deadline for this article could not be met, due to the absence of certain professors, and of the extra work required to put out the election supplement. This article will definitely appear in the next issue of the GAZETTE.

"INTRODAL '73" opens March 1st

This year, Dalhousie's open house to the public, Introdal'73, will be held on March 2 and 3, with opening ceremonies on the first of March.

Many areas of the campus will be open for the public. The "lower", or "medical campus", is planning displays on various aspects of the health professions. Pharmacy will have an extensive display involving such exhibits as drug manufacturing and dispensing. They will also feature an exhibit involving V.D. and its drug therapy.

On the main campus many of the buildings will be open, with displays, demonstrations, and tours arranged by the departments, clubs, and societies at Dal. The central information

centre will be located in the main foyer of the Arts Centre. All participating groups will have booths displaying literature and will have representatives answering questions. The other more technical displays will be located in the Dunn, Life Sciences, and Student Union Buildings.

Mount Saint Vincent will be taking part this year with a large exhibit in the Arts Centre. The Nova Scotia College of Art and Design will be opening their facilities to the public as well.

The University of King's College is sponsoring a "Kingsting". Included in it are a Panzer Blitz Tournament, free lunch for high school students, the "Tea House of the March

Moon" with exotic teas and coffees, a display of extremely rare books, and several social events.

A guide book is being published with full details on all events during Introdal. It should be available by February 22. Other services provided to make visitors' stay an enjoyable one are baby-sitting, guides, and refreshments.

Student Services is planning an extensive program exemplifying its contribution to Dalhousie life. Representatives from Student Aid will also be on hand to answer questions concerning student loans and bursaries.

Introdal '73 is building the theme of "Dalhousie Old and

New." Dr. Luther MacKenzie of the Class of 1901 is coming for Introdal '73. We feel he will see

quite a few changes from the Dalhousie of his college days.

NFB presents

The National Film Board Theatre at 1572 Barrington has initiated a film programme on Monday nights. The show starts at 8:00.

These movies are recently made by Canadians, and free. The evening concludes with coffee and discussion, where comments and suggestions are invited.

The next month's offerings are:

Feb. 26 **ROLE PLAYING** — the role of the role in society.
 March 5 **THE ONLY THING YOU KNOW** — a successful first film by young directors
 March 12 **THE MEDIA** — the audience will include local media representatives who hope to discuss "the responsibility of the mass media"
 March 19 **UN GRANDE FILM ORDINAIRE**.

Winter Carnival wrap-up

The preliminary financial figures on the Winter Carnival indicate a loss of about \$500. The budget passed by Student Council in the fall allowed for a \$1,000 loss, so although there will probably be a deficit, the Carnival can be regarded as a financial success.

The events that did best from a financial viewpoint were Saturday night, the ball and the beer bash. Attendance was poor on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The concert broke even because it was not a sell-out.

However, Carnival Chairman Peter Greene felt that the concert was one of the best

concerts ever held here in the last two years. Those who attended seem to agree.

Greene said that there is a lot of Canadian talent like Valdy available. Greene sees a need for more new entertainment at Dalhousie. The Union gets into trouble when it brings the same people in again and again. The entertainers once they see their services being continually requested, start charging excessive fees.

The Carnival Chairman admitted that he made some mistakes in the job. As an illustration, Greene pointed to his September proposal for a

big-name Carnival concert in the Halifax Forum, featuring Three Dog Night. The price would have been \$5.00 a person. This proposal was studied by the executive for three weeks, and then was rejected for cost reasons. A second proposal to bring in the Rock and Roll Revival featuring Chuck Berry and several other old rock stars, was only approved November 26. Because of the delay, the agent had already looked elsewhere.

Still, despite these problems, Peter Greene and the Carnival committee provided us with a week of good entertainment.

Calling it as they see it

In a front page story headlined "Umbrella mystery: Polish crates could hold secret equipment", The Toronto Star on Feb. 13 speculated on the possibility of subversive activity infiltrating the newly-formed I.C.C.S.

Accompanied by a photo of a Canadian soldier staring cherubically at crates clearly marked with wine glasses and umbrellas, the story said "Canadian officers suspect that the boxes contain an entire communications system." The Star further speculated that the system "could be used to communicate directly with the Communist North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. This would give the Communist countries a

distinct tactical advantage in the peace manoeuvres."

The Star arrived at these startling conclusions because: "It's not even the rainy season in hot dusty Saigon. As for the wine glasses, Vietnamese wine

is terrible."

Apparently the Star did not know wine glasses and umbrellas stamped on crates are the international symbols for "Fragile" and "Keep Dry" respectively.

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Cost? Approximately \$750 — \$800 (includes round trip, tuition for one course, room and board).

Further information:



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 University of Toronto
 Division of University Extension
 119 St. George Street
 Toronto, Ontario
 M5S 1A9



Summer Language Bursary Programme

This summer, the University of Toronto will offer a French Language Summer School at Saint-Pierre et Miquelon and an English Language Summer School at Toronto.

Government sponsored bursaries will be offered in connection with these programmes.

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 Division of University Extension
 Continuing Education Programme
 119 St. George Street
 Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A9
 (416) 928-2400

Trying Instead Of

Crying . . .

Last week we commented on the unsuitability of two members of the Student Union Executive going on an entertainment junket to Cincinnati. Last Thursday, February 15, Student Council took action and the two members, Brian Smith and Stu Barry, did not go.

The final choice of who was to go to the conference should have been made by Council and the Union Executive — instead, the original choice was made by John Graham, General Manager of the Student Union, an employee of the students.

The handling of this relatively minor incident points to a much larger problem — the apparent unwillingness of students to control their own affairs.

Students, then, have no one but themselves to blame for the inability of the Union to function. That Student Council even voted against sending Barry and Smith to the conference is perhaps an indication that students are finally beginning to become aware of their power in the Union.

There are other areas in which the Union must begin exercising its power as well. Academics and housing are two examples that immediately come to mind.

There is also an important third area, that being the reunification of the student body, and providing the students with a sense of community.

In the past we have heard complaints from medicine and dentistry students about the feelings of isolation. Law students have continually threatened to withdraw from the Union, and grads, too, do not have a sense of belonging. Howe Hall and Shirreff Hall have their own sense of community, and do not feel a part of the Union.

Yet — the Med Rep to Council is in by acclamation, as is the Law Rep. No one has shown from dentistry or nursing. The three Science Reps were the only ones to apply, and only one graduate student has expressed an interest in council.

It has become apparent, then, that the only thing that students are prepared to do is sit on the side lines and bitch a lot. Participation is a dirty word.

As further examples, only thirty students cared enough to attend the Student Union meeting on Monday, February 19.

At the All-Candidates Meeting on Tuesday, only about 300 people showed up to hear the candidates speak. Those present heard some very lively debate. The forum was an extremely interesting one.

This group of 300 was larger than the number of people who attended last year's forum, but we still do not feel that it was enough. It is symptomatic of an awakening in the student body that attendance did increase, but this awakening can only be enhanced if students are prepared to go beyond listening, and start participating.

Getting qualified reps on council is one way of starting. Participating in committee work is another. Going beyond this and showing local residents that we are a part of their community, is a third method.

The GAZETTE is going to attempt to improve on this feeling of community. We invite our new President and Vice-President to show they are interested by contributing, at least once a month, an article to this paper outlining their course of actions during their period of office. We offer the same invitation to the Reps. Further, any club, society, or organization that wishes to make their activities known is invited to contribute.

The point is this: students must begin playing an active part in their community. Participation must cease to be a four letter word.

The Dalhousie Gazette

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

The Dalhousie GAZETTE is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the university administration, the editor, or all other members of the staff. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date is the Friday preceding publication.

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Gazette Needs Staff

"Gazette Needs Staff" is a very familiar phrase — and one that's always true.

We need people who are interested in writing in their fields of interest, and staff to do general reporting. We need technical staff as well, to assist in typing and layout.

But the most important of all is the fact that we need ideas, suggestion, complaints — and fresh faces.

We urge anyone that is interested to come and participate. We will explain operations — hopefully, we will learn from you as well. You can be in on our self-examination, and have a voice in where the Gazette goes from here.

The session will be this Monday, February 26, from 12:30 on in the Gazette office. Whether you've experience to offer, or an interest in learning, you'll be more than welcome.

GAZETTE issue unresolved

Action taken by Council on entertainment; course evaluation budget passed

by Doug Mitchell

On Thursday, February 15, the present Student Council held what was to be their final regular meeting. As the GAZETTE issue was to be discussed, the Council chambers were filled with spectators.

Council began by disposing of grants recommended by the Grants Committee. The African Students Society received \$300,

Frontier College, \$400; the Commerce Society, \$375; and the Transition Year Programme, \$300.

The office of the Internal Affairs Secretary was then abolished, with transferral of duties from this position to the Vice-President.

The budget presented by the Course Evaluation Committee was then unanimously ap-

proved. Course evaluations, to cover all undergraduate courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science, will be carried out some time around the end of March. Expected cost is around \$3000.00.

Arts Rep Peter Dwyer then brought up the topic of the entertainment conference to be held in Cincinnati the week of February 20. Dwyer questioned why Brian Smith, President, and Stu Barry, SUB Affairs Secretary, were both going to this conference, while Lennie Edmunds, the newly appointed Orientation Committee Chairman, was not.

Dwyer pointed out that the purpose of the conference is to view bands who might be asked to play at Dalhousie in the future. As such, he maintained that it was only logical that the Orientation Chairman should go.

Dwyer further noted that the choice of who would attend rested with the Executive. When he approached Vice-President John MacKeigan about the matter, MacKeigan didn't even know about the conference.

Smith denied that the final decision had been made by the Executive. He maintained that the choice had been made by John Graham, General Manager, in consultation with Clem Norwood, Director of Operations. After further debate, Member-at-Large Dan O'Connor moved that Smith and Barry be removed from the conference list, and that Lennie Edmunds should go in their

place. Only Member-at-Large Carter opposed the change.

Finally, the matter which brought most of the spectators to the meeting, the GAZETTE editorship, was brought up. The present editor, Ken MacDougall, offered to resign. Council rejected the offer by a vote 7 to 5.

Before the vote was taken, however, things reached extreme emotional peaks during periods of the debate.

Gary Blaikie, the Treasurer, asked MacDougall why he was offering his resignation. MacDougall replied that he felt the former GAZETTE staff was throwing out red herrings to students. The former staff was maintaining that he was unqualified, yet he had been able to put out an issue, and would be able to gather qualified advisors to teach staffers anything he might not know.

He drew attention to the fact that the revenue for the first issue was in excess of \$720, the highest figure ever recorded by the paper.

Former staff member Bob Pottle asked why it had been necessary to call in a member of the Scotian Journalist staff to assist in the layout. MacDougall replied that this was not true, and that the paper had been written and laid out by his staff.

Dan O'Connor, seeing nothing was being resolved, asked the members of the GAZETTE if they would consider working with MacDougall on the GAZETTE, if Council were to accept his resignation. Former

editor Wanamaker, speaking for the GAZETTE staff, stated that what they were fighting for was a change in the constitution, which would give GAZETTE staffers the right to choose their own editor. As MacDougall's resignation would only have returned the matter to Council, they could not agree.

Lynanne Sharpe, Pharmacy rep, questioned the validity of many of the 1,000 signatures on the petition circulated by the GAZETTE staffers. She felt that many people have a tendency to sign petitions without really knowing what they were signing. A spectator countered this, questioning how many votes cast during Council elections were valid under those terms. The validity of the signatures should not be questioned by Council, he maintained.

Many of the Council members appeared to be seeking some sort of compromise, yet felt that accepting MacDougall's resignation would be pointless.

After the offer to resign was defeated, debate degenerated, and Tom Carter moved that the meeting be adjourned. Amidst cries of "What about other business?" the motion narrowly carried.

Members stated afterward that the meeting should have continued, so that some other course of action could be pursued. As such, the matter is now being left up to the new Council to resolve.

Yoga course evaluated

by Andrew Ware

In the first part of January, 1973, yoga was offered for the first time in the history of the school of Physical Education at Dalhousie. The offering was on a tentative basis and was aimed at giving Physical Education students a basic introduction to yoga.

Over eighty P.E. 105 (Scientific Foundations of Physical Activity) students received one lecture and one practical session from Mr. Jim Khona, professional yoga teacher in the Halifax area.

After the sessions were over the students were asked to evaluate their reactions on three questionnaires. The students were asked not to indicate their names which may have contributed to the moderate returns—a little over 50 percent. However, the responses can be considered as giving valuable information on student reaction for future proposals.

The students felt that the introduction to yoga had been extremely interesting and stimulating to them, that the sessions had been extremely well planned, organized and conducted, that the subject matter had been extremely relevant and meaningful to their purposes, and, finally, that they had felt strong personal involvement during the two lectures and had gained many new insights.

Evaluating the instructor, Mr. Jim Khona, on another questionnaire, the students expressed the following opinions. The instructor was perceived as extremely well prepared, and very relaxed and natural in his presentations. The students noted that he was quite easy to understand, quite broadminded and respectful towards them. Finally he was seen by the students as extremely friendly and there was a unanimous verdict that the students would welcome the

instructor again should the opportunity arise.

Students also responded freely to predetermined questions.

1. To a question of their reactions to the yoga sessions, over 90 percent of the responses were favourable. Typical reactions were "enjoyed very much"—"very interesting"—"impressed."

2. To a question whether yoga should be offered as a credit course at Dalhousie University, only one student expressed a negative opinion. Typical reactions were "yes"—"sure"—"why not."

3. To a question on whether they would themselves take part in yoga if it was offered, 90 percent of the students responded favourably. Typical reactions were: "certainly"—"possibly"—"yes".

4. Finally students were requested to express any other feelings they had on yoga. Some of the responses are as follows: "Great, the best exercise I ever got"—"Would be great to have it as a course"—"Good class, really enjoyed it."

In summary—it seems that the students reacted in an extremely favourable manner and unanimously felt that yoga should be offered as a credit course in their curriculum.

It is to be hoped that the expressed needs of these students will be met by Dalhousie University soon.

Any student or member of faculty who wishes to procure a copy of all the original data concerning this survey, should contact Dr. Jukka Laitakari, assistant professor of Health Education, at the School of Physical Education.

Law Society holds elections

The Law Students' Society held its annual elections for officers and the model parliament on Thursday, February 15. The turnout was about 70 percent. Jim MacPherson was elected President, Tammy Dunnet, Vice-President and Bob Bamford is the new Secretary-Treasurer.

In his campaign, MacPherson emphasized greater stress on academic matters by the Society. The quality of law students' classroom experience, input into a review of course structure and re-

evaluation of one hundred per cent final exams were the specific items mentioned. He also stressed a series of wide-ranging confrontatory discussions to replace the present program of speeches by political and legal figures. Seminars with members of the Halifax legal community and an evaluation of Domus Legis (the law house) were mentioned.

Tammy Dunnet's main proposals were a stress on the new Law Students' Council, a Friday afternoon cocktail, and more funding of the Society by the Student Union. She sees her primary job as accessibility. Bob Bamford suggested a

monthly raffle to raise funds, and takeover of Domus by the Society.

In the model parliament elections, the Socialist Party led the polls with 86 votes, getting 15 seats in the house. The Conservatives were a close second, getting 14 seats. The Royal Canadian Monarchist Party (R.C.M.P.) and the Newfoundland and Cape Breton Federalist Alliance Party have 11 seats each. It would seem that a coalition government is in store this year. This will be the second year that there has been a coalition. Last year the Conservatives were put into power by an alliance with the R.C.M.P. against the Liberals.

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Band tired

Lighthouse gives fine performance

by John O'Connor

Lighthouse returned to Halifax on Valentine's Day.

About five hundred people sat on the floor of the McInnes Room to listen to a fine Canadian band. This setting would have been ideal if the year had been 1970 and Lighthouse had been presenting their older music, but in 1973

Lighthouse is a top forty group and is playing dance music. Dance music, not sit down and watch music.

It is a shame that Dal couldn't have had Lighthouse before the Capitol. We could have had a larger audience and a band which was not exhausted from two weeks of one night stands.

I first saw Lighthouse in the summer of 1970 playing with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Their albums at that time were of very poor quality. Their stage show, however, was beautiful. Their act was quiet, close, and effective. It left people feeling peaceful and satisfied.

Not being able to advertise until after the show at the Capitol (a clause in Dal's contract with Lighthouse prevented this) helped contribute to a less than sellout crowd, and to what must have been a sizeable financial loss for the Union.

Since then, however, they have become, in many ways, a Canadian Chicago, which is not meant as a criticism of their music, but rather as a criticism of the audience's reaction to their music.

As well as not being able to get the band until late in their tour, Wednesday night certainly wasn't the best choice of nights in terms of obtaining the largest possible audience.

Lighthouse in 1973, to be heard at their best, must be seen in a crowded high school dance atmosphere. In the McInnes Room on Wednesday night, there weren't enough people present, most of those there were not in the right frame of mind for dancing.

Yet, despite an audience who couldn't seem to get up for the music, a band that was extremely tired, and generally poor conditions, Lighthouse pulled through to give a fine hour and fifteen minutes of their new style.



(Peter Clarke/Dal Photo)

Lighthouse in conversation with Dal Radio.

Continued from page 1

Hatfield on nationalism and minority government

Commission is formed it will be a long-run benefit. Many problems are common and having three governments separately applying their

abilities to the problems and coming out with several positions frustrates the area's relations with the federal and provincial governments. When

a common front approach is tried it is successful.

Hatfield attacked the myth that minority government is good for the country. It results

in bad legislation. A majority government is needed because governments must have the confidence of their own strength to deal with a large and diverse country such as Canada. All governments must compromise, but a minority government makes its compromises for the wrong reasons — staying alive in the House.

The Premier of New Brunswick feels that it is not right for a group of men to assume that they are the government when their policies and even the agenda of the House of Commons is dictated by another party in the House. He fears that the budget will be drafted by the opposition parties and outside interests.

Theatre department premiers "Bacchae"

The Theatre Department of Dalhousie University will present a production of Euripides' Bacchae in the Sir James Dunn Theatre in the Dalhousie Arts Centre, February 22 through 25.

Bacchae begins as a ritual in honour of the god Dionysus, who was to the Greeks a personification of the irrational. His antagonist in the play is his cousin Pentheus, the young king of Thebes who denies the existence of the irrational both in himself and in the world. As a

consequence of this denial, Pentheus becomes a scapegoat, a sacrificial victim in the ritual of Dionysus' death and resurrection, and Dionysus himself is revealed as something more than a traditional god. He is necessity, that force which Yeats once described as lying always outside knowledge, outside order, and against which no human opposition is possible.

In the more than two thousand years since the play was first performed, it has been

seen as an argument both for and against religion, it has been rewritten in Christian terms, and has provided the theatrical basis for most of the current trend toward ritualist and game theatre. Ultimately, however, it must be viewed on its own terms: as a theatre piece of mysterious and unequalled power.

Cast and crew for the production are for the most part first and second-year students in the Theatre Department.

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Sports ... Sports ... Sports ... Sports ...



Slaunwhite will be Missed by All

by Al Yarr

The concept of team implies that people are working together towards a common goal. To coordinate the efforts of several persons in striving for a difficult goal under emotional conditions takes an exceptional ability.

Albert Slaunwhite has led the Dalhousie Basketball Tigers through three seasons in which the team has consistently performed up to their potential. He has led stars such as John Cassidy, Brian Peters and Peter Sprogis, and this year has quarterbacked a group of freshmen and sophomores into a play-off position. As you read this article the play-offs may be underway and if the Tigers

upset one of the league powers, Acadia or St. Mary's, it will largely be due to the floor leadership of one of the top athletes ever to don a Dalhousie uniform.

Albert has consistently

demonstrated an unselfish team attitude and his quick, alert defensive play along with his ability to set up the offence against any kind of pressure will be attributes missed by the players, coaches, and fans.

Since Dalhousie returned to the Studley campus the Tigers have impressed their fans with an 85-59 victory over U.N.B. and a spirited comeback try against St. Mary's that ended with Dal on the short end of 75-67 score.

The Tigers were down as much as 16 in the first half and the half-time score was 40-29. Dal closed the gap to three points with nine minutes remaining and outscored the

continued on page 2

The role of "spectator" in sports

by Doug Hargreaves
"SPECTATOR!"

That doesn't look like a four letter word, but for some people it has similar connotations. With the emphasis on participation in today's physical education and athletic programmes, the large variety of recreational activities available and the continued increase of leisure time, it is

possible to foresee an encouraging decrease in the number of spectators. Put more positively — increased participation.

One of the side effects of this movement will be a population better educated in the strategies, tactics and skills of North American sport. At the same time as this increase in knowledge, the calibre of the games will improve at the top of the pyramid (whatever name we wish to apply), competition

will be of an extremely high level, and the people involved in the sport at the lesser levels will probably attend these events as critical spectators.

Until that day arrives, there is a large number of hurdles to overcome, one of which is educating the present day spectator.

There are a number of attributes evident in today's spectator, some of which cause concern among the partici-

pants, coaches, officials and administrators. "Referee-baiting" appears to be number one on this list, and usually is preceded by complete ignorance of the rules of the game.

Officials, like players and coaches, make mistakes. Good officiating is one of the keys to good athletics, but "referee-baiting" is driving the best personnel from the field and the sport.

The "shock" cheers prevalent in our spectator core have served their purpose to the point where they are now the accepted "norm" by today's generation of spectators. Unfortunately, this approach has driven off other generations of spectators, and perhaps more tragically, has set a standard which could produce a "horror-show" when the next generation attempts to "shock" their predecessors in the stands; today's spectators: you.

Without infringing on anyone's freedom, there must be resolutions to the problems so the sports may proceed. Everyone is free to do as he or she wishes until they infringe on another person's freedom. It then becomes necessary to seek other solutions.

Are there course offerings in referee-baiting; separation of spectators by age groups; or closing the games to spectators?


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Shannon Heights Wins First Annual



Dal Women's hockey team... consolation winners

by Joel Fournier

The recently completed Women's Invitational Hockey Tournament proved to be a great success. From the hosts' point of view the only thing that could have improved the whole affair would have been winning the championships. This honour went to the dark-horse entry from Shannon Heights. The Shannon girls skated and checked their way to a hard earned win at the expense of the Studley squad, who wound up with the consolation prize.

Competition was fierce throughout the event as the five teams involved struggled for the coveted championship. Those fortunate spectators who witnessed the contest were

more than pleased with the calibre of play and the keenness of the competition. Many of the male viewers found it quite difficult to concentrate on the technical aspects of the game, but this in no way detracted from their overall enjoyment.

This meet which was another Dalhousie first, is destined to become an annual event. The girls are already planning and looking forward to next year's competition and based on this year's results it should be worth waiting for.

The coach and team have asked me to pass on sincere thanks to all those who participated, and especially to those who worked so hard to ensure this year's success.

Swimmers set records

by Nigel Kemp

In their concluding Atlantic Intercollegiate dual swim meet of the 1972-73 season against Acadia, Dal swimmers established two Nova Scotia records and five new Dalhousie team records (bringing to 22 the number of new Dal records set during the season).

Peter Guilford set a new Nova Scotia mark in the men's 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:54.6 — 1.4 seconds under his old mark. Guilford also set a Conference best and Dal team record with 5:16.0 in the men's 500 yard freestyle.

Another third year Dal student, John March, improved on his own N.S. mark in the men's 200 yard Individual Medley event, recording 2:09.0.

In the men's meet, Dal was taken to the last relay, the 400 Freestyle, when they were edged out by the Acadia squad by 3/10 of a second to take the match 60-52. The Dal relay squad of Robin Brickendon, Peter March, Stephen Cann, and Peter Guilford set a new Dal team record of 3:33.8. This left both teams at 6-2 for the season.

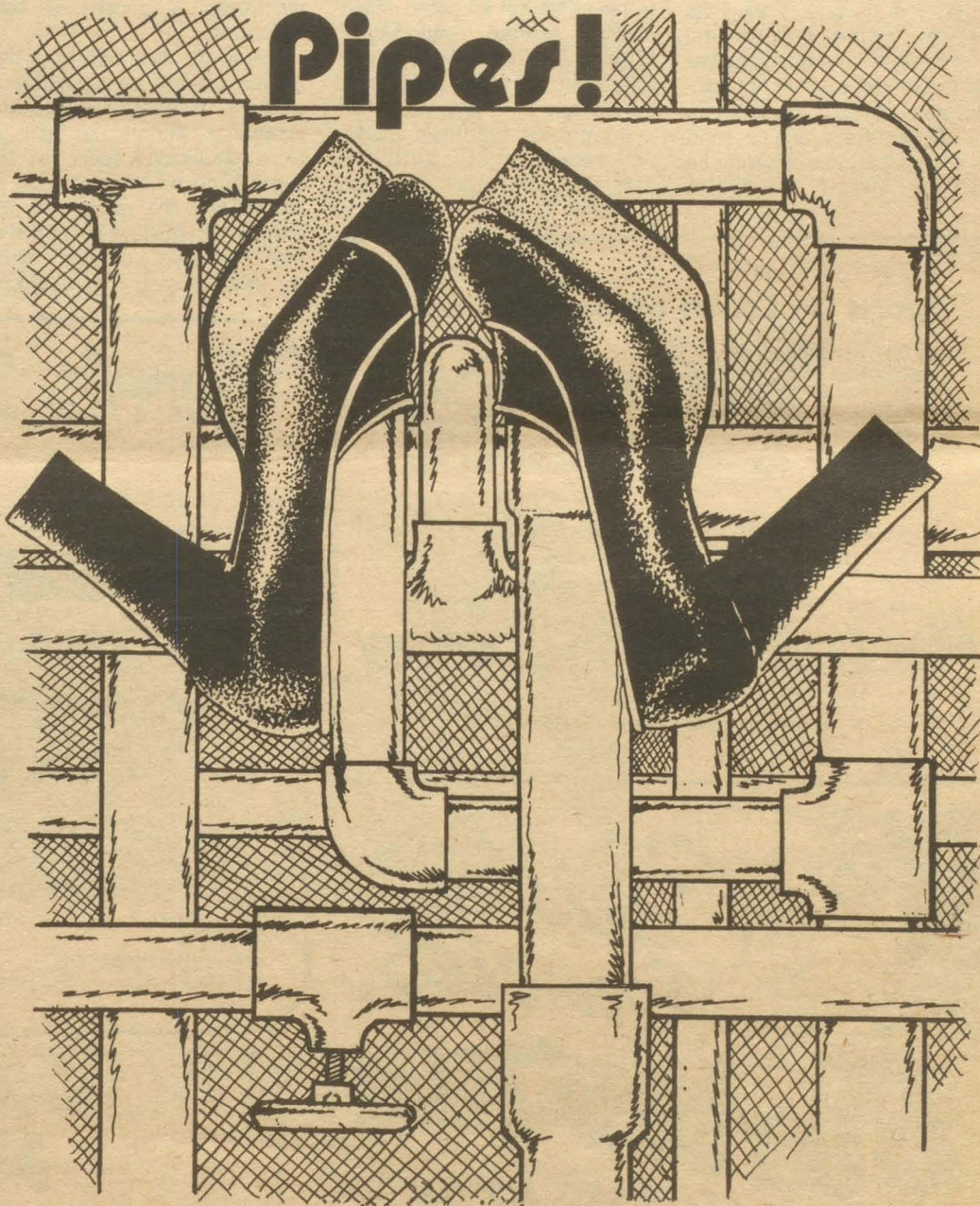
The Dal women were downed by the Acadia University Axettes 69-39 in a meet which saw a new Dal team record set by second year swimmer Gail McFall in the women's 200 yard breaststroke. She won in 2:50.8.

Dal's Anne Gass, a fourth year Nursing student, took two second place finishes in the women's 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Fourth year Physical Education student, Donna Sutcliffe won both the 1 metre and 3 metre spring board diving events to contribute 10 points to the Dal women's points tally. Dal's Kathy Armstrong again showed well in the 200 yard breaststroke by placing second to teammate Gail McFall.

Robin Brickenden again snapped up first place in the men's 200 yard breaststroke event with a personal best time of 2:28.2. Brickenden also took second place in the men's 50 yard freestyle event. First year Dal student Steve Cann was another first place finisher, taking the men's 200 yard butterfly event. Dal's Howie Gorman dove to second place in the men's three metre springboard diving event with 117.05 points.

By the time this appears in print, the swimmers will have competed in the A.I.A.A. Swimming and Diving Championships, held at Mt. Allison University. From the results of this meet swimmers will be selected to compete in the National Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships to be held in Calgary on March 2 and 3.

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