

Gazette finances poor ?

Council says no more issues

The Dalhousie Student Council has refused to fund the final two issues of the 1977-78 **Dalhousie Gazette**.

At an emergency meeting March 16, council voted to stop the **Gazette** from printing due to alleged finan-

cial problems. Council treasurer Gail Rudderham said she believed the **Gazette** would incur a \$5,000 deficit at the end of this year—a claim disputed by both the **Gazette's** advertising manager, Anita Lathigee, and the editor, Valerie Mansour.

**the dalhousie
gazette**

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They say it's even better than lanolin, but jeez, I don't know.

Regan crowned

Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan has joined the list of distinguished victims of the country-wide pie throwing craze.

Regan received what amounted to a creamed toupee, during a forum with Dalhousie students in the Student Union Cafeteria, Friday.

Dal Student Union President Robert Sampson was also creamed at the head table. "The Dalhousie Gazette was obviously behind this", said Sampson. "I've worked hard

for the students all year, and all I get is a pie in the face."

The **Gazette** says the pie-throwing was not a move of the paper.

One of the pie throwers informed **The Gazette** that the act was a gut reaction to "pussy footed Liberalism."

"Regan was giving us a line about limited portions of the economic pie and we just decided to give him his," he said.

Allain elected editor

Marc Allain has been elected editor of the **Dalhousie Gazette** for 1978-79. Allain, a graduating arts student, has been working on the paper since September.

Allain would like to see more emphasis on the operations of the university administration and more extensive community coverage. He also feels the paper should have more humour and "more better grammar."

Allain says he plans to continue the work toward independence, and hopes that a new arrangement with council can soon be made whereby the paper will control its own budget.

Allain, who was unopposed in his bid for editor, will begin May 1. Outgoing editor Valerie Mansour said, "Too bad, he's such a nice guy."

"We have not gone overbudget," said Mansour. Our expenditures are in line with what was allocated for the year. Council has an accounting system which includes debts from the previous year, which naturally makes us look like we've spent more money than we actually have."

"The **Gazette** has printed 100 pages less than last year, has used colour less often, and has run fewer supplements. I don't really think that can be considered over-spending", explained Mansour. "As well, we cancelled two previously scheduled issues, January 5 and April 13.

Rudderham also says that the **Gazette's** advertising revenue will be lower than anticipated. However, the **Gazette** staff contends that the only section of revenue which is lower than it should be is student union advertising. "We will receive more money in national advertising than expected this year, and we are coming close to expectations in local ads," said Lathigee. The student union was budgeted to spend \$3,000 with us, but they have yet to do it."

The **Gazette** approached council at their regular meeting Sunday night to reconsider their decision. Council members at first refused to discuss the matter, but after the **Gazette** staff stormed out of the meeting and returned with a written statement on their position, the issue was dealt with. A motion to rescind the closure motion lost when it failed to garner the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote.

Rudderham insisted the **Gazette** would go over budget and that the two final issues could not be printed on a break-even basis as proposed by the paper. Mansour said, "even if we did spend all our money we are capable of printing the final two issues with advertising revenue covering almost all costs. Council refuses to believe that by cutting back the number of pages we run, a very small, if any, deficit would be incurred."

"This is exactly the reason the **Gazette** needs autonomy", Mansour added. The paper lost a bid to form a publishing corporation independent from student council during a student referendum only a day before the closure motion.

Student Council had unanimously supported the **Gazette's** proposal to become independent. "This is precisely the situation an autonomous paper would avoid," said Mansour.

Council's move is in direct violation with the statement of principles for Canadian University Press, of which the **Gazette** is a member. It reads that "The student newspaper should be free from outside financial control and that once its budget is granted no holdup, decrease or discontinuing of funds should be made by financial administrators unless the paper desires such change." "It is likely that a CUP investigation commission will be called in to Halifax," said Mansour. The commission would consist of a person chosen by the CUP national executive, a person chosen by the regional executive, and a representative of the local commercial media.

"The investigation commission has only the power to make recommendations about the relationship between council and the **Gazette**" Mansour added.

"In the meantime we will continue to publish. We said we can exist on our ad revenue, and that's basically what we'll do. It's an important time of the year in terms of student activities regarding decisions in funding post-secondary education. A lot is happening all across the country and it is vital that students at Dalhousie not be denied important information.

"The student council and the **Gazette** have a duty to the students of this campus to continue publishing. Council doesn't seem to understand this but we certainly do. We're not letting them stop us," Mansour concluded.

Students will march

Nova Scotia students will march on province house March 30 to protest recent funding cutbacks to post-secondary institutions in Nova Scotia and the maritimes.

The demonstration, called by the Nova Scotia caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students, will demand university funding at the level recommended by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, a component to offset tuition increases, an end to all cutbacks that affect the quality of education, and faculty and staff wages, benefits and working conditions that are equal those in the rest of Canada.

AFS secretary-coordinator Tony Kelly said the Nova Scotia govern-

ment doesn't seem to care what happens to the quality of education it provides. "They have been cutting back for a couple of years now and the results are really starting to show".

He said students are being forced into larger classes, facilities are becoming inadequate, and many courses are not available any more. He added faculty and support staff salaries are well behind those in the rest of the country.

Students are expecting support from other sectors of the university community and similar protests are planned for the Université Ste. Anne at Church Point and in Sydney, Cape Breton.

The press lives on!

This is the last issue of the **Dalhousie Gazette** to be funded by the Student Union this year. The **Gazette** staff, through their own resourcefulness and with the assistance of friends, will continue the publishing schedule. The **Gazette** staff will fulfill its responsibility and obligation to the student body by printing two more issues.

Council Briefs

by Mark Simkins

The last Grant awarded this year went to the Sodales debating club, which received \$150. A motion to raise the grant by \$25 was defeated. Dan Edgar, Engineering rep, commented, "Everyone else who comes here, (for money) we kill, so why should we raise the grant?" \$185 now remains in the fund.

Andrew Lynk, Arts rep, noted that there was a void of the "anti-calendar", the teacher evaluation that used to be published with Student Union funding. He felt students should be warned against professors who were unintelligible or who expected skills in first year level course other than those mentioned in the calendar. Keith Evans replied that it would require \$6500 to fund an adequate evaluation and council was only able to fund previous guides to the tune of \$2000. It was suggested that the Ombudsman handle most academic complaints and that societies supply her with information on poor teaching and teachers.

Tony Kelly, Secretary and Co-ordinator of AFS, spoke to Council about the March 30 protest demonstration against cutbacks and the decline of education quality. Council voted to establish a committee to organize students for the demonstration.

Kelly also made an appeal for support of the case of Acadia student, Peter Sutcliffe, who is suing Acadia's Board of Governors for fees kept when he dropped out last term. Sutcliffe lost his first case but has good

chances for winning an appeal. Kelly was delighted to find that council supported the case by donating the \$185 left in grants. Several council members grumbled that the money should go towards publishing the Gazette.

Dalplex received a commitment of \$350,000 in principle from council. (the terms of payment to be worked out) Dave Angus, vice-president of Dalhousie History Society, raised the question of whether students should bear the cost of a project that potentially profits administration. Council members argued that athletic facilities attract more students and provide student employment. They felt part-payment would give students more political leverage against the administration.

Council announced that the Drug Plan referendum results were approved in a general meeting of students last Friday before the forum with Premier Regan and George Mitchell. The \$4.00 increase won by a vote of 11-0 with one abstention.

Under new business, Engineering rep., Dan Edgar, moved to bar the students responsible for the pieing of Robert Sampson and Premier Regan from the SUB for one year. Gail Rudderham, Student Union treasurer, called the pieing a serious offence and felt such punishment should be applied as the incident reflected badly on Dalhousie students.

Amidst cries of "whips and chains" and "more pies", the motion was put to a vote and defeated by a 14-2 count. A subsequent motion asking that the piers be given a special Student Union award for markmanship was dismissed by the chair as "frivolous".

Parking problems

To alleviate the problem of fewer parking spaces at Dalhousie, the University Parking Committee has held talks with the City of Halifax to release the lot of land behind the Fire Hall and Civic Hospital on the corner of Robie Street and University Avenue. The City is interested in leasing up to forty-five spaces to Dalhousie as soon as the exchange of two minor parcels of land with the Children's Hospital is concluded.

There are two other small areas being looked into at the present time; one is an area surrounded by Robie Street, University Avenue, and Edward Street for up to 30 automobiles behind the houses owned by the university, the other is near the corner of Robie Street and Coburg Road which would accommodate 15-30 cars.

The University Parking Committee is an advisory committee appointed through the President's Office. The committee consists of representatives from faculty, the student body, administration and staff, and reports through the Vice-President of University Services.

In September, 1977, when this committee first met, there were 2,205 parking spaces available and 2,080 regular permits were sold—approximately one-half to students and the other half to faculty and staff. Daily parking, at 75 cents per day, was available at two locations - Sir James Dunn lot (565 spaces) and Cohn lot (154 spaces). The spaces in the paylots are included in the 2,205 total.

Due to a recent land transaction between Dalhousie and the Province of Nova Scotia, Dalhousie has lost the Paradise lot (80 spaces on February 1, 1978 and the remaining 80 on June 1, 1978) as well as all sixty-five spaces in the Physiotherapy lot. The new dental complex will also absorb the 138 spaces in the Furrest and Pharmacy lots in the near future.

Of the 363 spaces lost, or to be lost in the near future, approximately 120 spaces were occupied by employees of the Victoria General Hospital and Grace Maternity Hospital, therefore, by the end of June, Dalhousie will have lost 243 spaces which have regularly been occupied by faculty, staff and students.

The committee is aware that the squeeze is on the Carleton campus permit holders, and they emphasize that more will have to be made of the lots off University Ave., such as Glengary Apts., Law Building,

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A group of demonstrators marched outside Halifax banks yesterday to protest bank loans for the South African apartheid regime.

Dal Photo / Grandy

People protest S.A. bank loans

"Stop racist loans, protect human rights" was the chant heard outside Halifax's banks Tuesday as a group of about 50 people protested the four major Canadian banks' policy of making loans to South Africa.

The demonstration, part of a nation-wide campaign, was sponsored by the local South African Information Group, and as well, representatives were in attendance from OXFAM Canada, the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour, the Student Christian Movement, and the Dalhousie Student Council.

Harvey MacKinnon, one of the organizers, considered the demonstration to be a success. "We're here to inform people about how the South African government is using our money to maintain their racist policies. People seemed very concerned and sympathetic to our campaign."

Previous to the march, letters were sent to the management of the banks who support South Africa, the Royal Bank, the Bank of Montreal, Toronto Dominion Bank and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Their responses indicate that they plan to continue to make loans to the South African government.

MacKinnon said, "People should use Canadian credit unions as an alternative to the direct investment in South African Apartheid Canadian banks not only maintain," but encourage the repressive system.

Similar demonstrations were held throughout the country Tuesday, the anniversary of the Sharpsville Massacre where 70 people were killed for peacefully protesting the policies of the South African government.

Regan speaks at Dal

by Valerie Mansour

Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan said Friday he opposes differential fees for overseas students. Regan, at a forum in the Dalhousie SUB cafeteria said that "the universities are richer if there are people from other countries. Universities should be international in scope." He said he hopes other provinces which have recently implemented differential fees would realize this.

The two-tiered fees are charged in Alberta and Ontario. Quebec has said it plans to charge the fees beginning in January, and administrators at Dalhousie indicated recently they would be considering the issue.

Both Regan and education minister George Mitchell insisted that universities should not increase tuition fees this year, but should instead make alterations within their own budgets. "Corners can be cut at every university," Regan said. "The government has to live within its means. There are cutbacks in every department."

Regan said that the "vigorous action" promised in the throne speech earlier this year will prevent

tuition increases. "Last year we were determined tuition fees wouldn't be higher than the cost of living and now we'll take the same action."

Tony Kelly of the Atlantic Federation of Students challenged the education minister on his presumption that tuition would not rise. Kelly cited concrete cases at various Nova Scotia institutions where students have been informed of increases. Mitchell considered the information "a surprise".

In response to a comment by Gene Long of the National Union of Students that last year's march on province house kept tuition down, Regan cried "You're full of baloney." "Everything was planned before the demonstration," the premier said.

The men were also challenged on the question of cutbacks. "There are cutbacks in every department, our salaries are below the rest of the country," one student told Regan. "We have the highest tuition in the country." "Why should students stay here and pay more for less, added another student. Isn't it defeating the purpose of education when our quality is going down?"

Info sessions for NB

SACKVILLE (CUP)—While Nova Scotia students plan visible protest action against cutbacks on March 30, New Brunswick students will hold information sessions at each campus to inform students how funding decisions are directly affecting their education.

The New Brunswick Coalition of Students decided at a meeting Saturday organized action such as the AFS plans for Nova Scotia are not appropriate to the New Brunswick situation. NBCS set March 30 as the date for the information sessions to demonstrate solidarity with the Nova Scotia students.

The coalition reaffirmed its primary policy position, that there be no fee increases, and decided to continue petitioning the government to maintain funding levels that would ensure the quality of education does not deteriorate.

Some students told AFS representatives at the meeting they

thought AFS policies, particularly its stand on free tuition, were unrealistic. AFS secretary-coordinator Tony Kelly replied that NBCS has been critical of AFS policies without adopting any of its own.

A delegate from the Université de Moncton said that since this was only the second meeting of the group they should devote their attention to more immediate problems.

The coalition joined other student organizations across the country to reject a proposed federal increase Canada student loan ceiling. Students agreed raising the maximum loan amounts would provide too much of an incentive to cut back on the size of student bursaries.

Students from New Brunswick's two francophone institutions attended the meeting but were hesitant to enter any formal membership arrangement with the coalition.

8000 students oppose cutbacks

TORONTO (CUP)—More than 8,000 students marched through Toronto to March 16 to protest cutbacks in government funding of education and voice their concern for continued government neglect for the quality of education. It was the largest student demonstration ever held in Ontario.

Students from more than a dozen Ontario institutions met at the University of Toronto at 1 p.m., then marched to Queen's Park, shouting: "They say cutbacks, we say fight back," and "Cut Bill (Davis), not back."

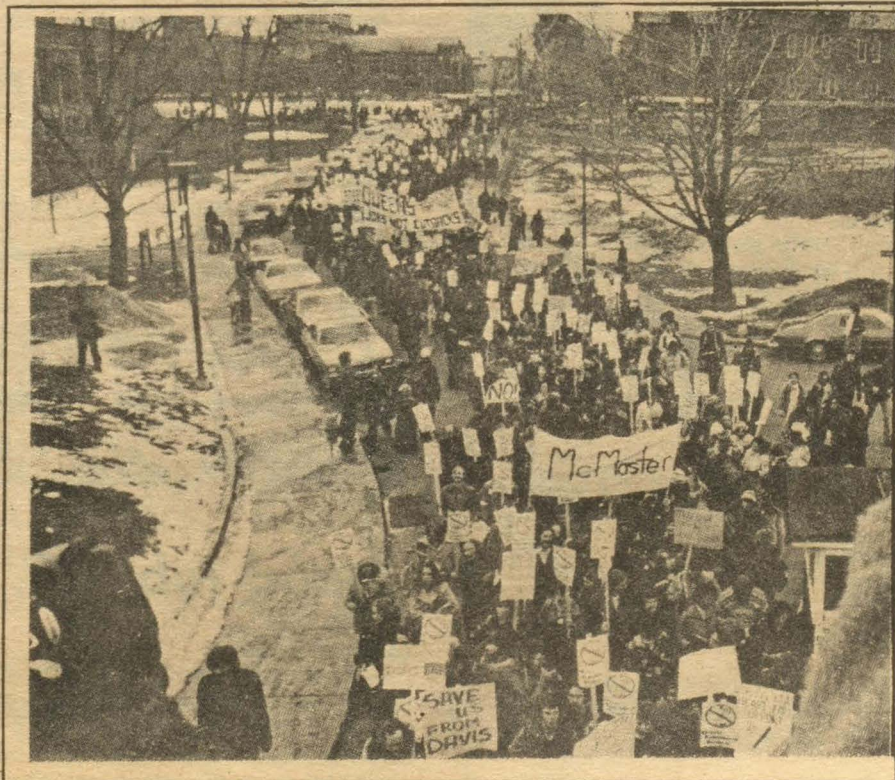
There were nearly 2,000 students from U of T, and more than 2,000 from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute—one of the institutions hardest hit by the government decision to increase funding for Ontario institutions by only 5.8 per cent.

Gathering at Queen's Park, students heard messages of support from faculty and support staff associations, and from student organizations in the Atlantic Provinces, the Prairies, B.C. and from the National Union of Students in Ottawa. The rally had been endorsed by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations and the Ontario Federation of Students.

Ontario premier Bill Davis and Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott continually refused to speak with students at the rally, despite repeated calls for "Harry".

Members of both opposition parties spoke with students, and were well received, as was Cliff Pilkey of the Ontario Federation of Labour.

Just before the demonstration



started, occupations at two institutions ended so that students could attend the rally. The occupations at Guelph University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute pressed demands for cancelling classes so that occupations at the University of Toronto ended the day before, when students said they had won their most important goal—publicity for the rally.

Occupations at Trent University and Carleton University the week before the rally were successful in closing those universities for the day of the rally.

Most universities and colleges remained officially open for the day, although students were told that there would be no repercussions taken against them for attending the protest.

For about an hour after the demonstration officially ended, 5,000 students continued to demand to see Davis and demand further action. Students from Trent University chanted for an occupation of the legislature, and when representatives of the Ontario Federation of Students told the students to go home, the 2,000 remaining protestors started shouting "Sell-out, sell-out."

Who needs independence?

Student council control of the student press is a detrimental situation that must be avoided. This we argued in our presentation to council for autonomy. How ironic that our arguments would fulfill themselves less than twenty-four hours after having lost the autonomy referendum.

Yet this is precisely what happened. At last Thursday's special council meeting a motion was passed which prematurely ended the **Gazette's** publishing schedule.

The atmosphere at both Thursday's emergency meeting and Sunday's regular meeting was tense. Emotional debate between council and **Gazette** seemed to end in confusion. Many people, by the end of Sunday's meeting, still did not completely understand the situation.

The simple fact of the matter is that the **Dalhousie Gazette** is not over budget. In all major areas the **Gazette** has remained within the amounts budgeted. We have not been extravagant and have not overspent.

According to the Student Union treasurer the **Gazette** has already exceeded the amount allocated for printing as well as other areas in the budget. This is misleading. A cursory look at the **Gazette** books shows that over \$4,000 in expenditures from last year have been credited to this year's budget. This in itself accounts for the supposed deficit.

Council also believes that the **Gazette** has fallen short of its projected revenue. This is again misleading. Our national ad revenue is in fact greater than what was budgeted for, while our local ad revenue is only slightly lower than projected. However, the student union has not advertised as much as expected.

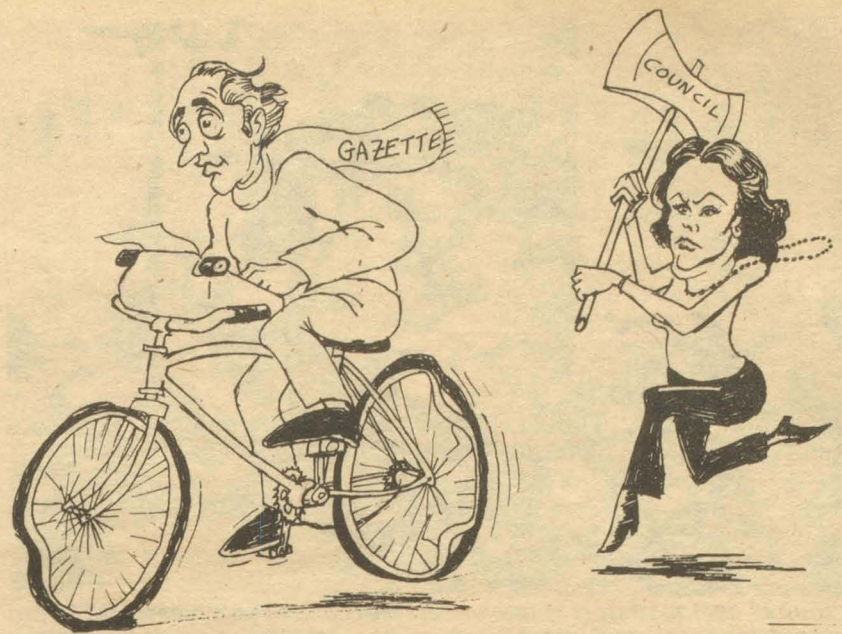
The treasurer's stance on the **Gazette's** finances defies rational explanation. We've kept within budget on expenditures and met our commitments on revenue and yet she persists in her arguments for closure.

The most distressing aspect of the argument is that she refused to consider the possibility of the **Gazette** completing its publication schedule on a no deficit basis.

We at the **Gazette** have reason to believe that the Student Union is facing a possible deficit situation. If this is the case a rationale for ceasing publication of the **Gazette** prematurely comes into focus. The treasurer may be attempting to balance the Student Union budget by cutting expenditures. The **Gazette** has obviously come under this category.

The Dalhousie Gazette considers it a duty and obligation to continue the publishing schedule for this year. The students of this university are not to be deprived of a newspaper because of a decision by a group of student politicians. During a time of educational protests across the country, a time when tuition is rising and the quality of education is being compromised, it is vital that students are kept well informed. Council did not seem too aware of this. As one observer noted, "council seems to be discussing this matter based on 'we must close down the Gazette' rather than 'how can we get the paper out of this mess?'"

Even if there is a deficit, the deficit would not increase substantially with two more issues. It is possible to decrease the number of pages and let advertising pay for the issue. That's what we are doing. We are here to publish a student



newspaper and we do not plan to stop prematurely.

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."—Thomas Jefferson.

by Valerie Mansour and Marc Allain

Political pies

A recent issue of the **Chronicle Herald** devoted editorial space to last week's pie throwing incident in the SUB cafeteria. Entitled "If they can afford pies . . ." the editorial condemns the incident as "thoughtless and ill mannered . . . too serious in its nature to be dismissed as a youthful prank."

One can't help but agree with the latter part of the statement. The pieing of the province's premier is indeed a serious act that shouldn't be dismissed lightly. The editorial however fails to put the incident in its proper perspective and instead uses it as licence to disparage students in general.

The editorial in fact gives a rather distorted account of the whole proceedings. It suggests that students were unable to support their positions with "intelligent and cogent argument" and that by stooping to pie throwing it was "obvious" that students "have no case at all."

It is important that a distinction be made between the actions of the pie throwers and the cogency of the arguments put forward by students on the questions of both the quality and accessibility of education at Dalhousie University.

Those present at the forum will agree that the premier was confronted with concise and articulate positions on these problems. The premier was told in no uncertain terms that Nova Scotian students are in a crisis situation. He was told that the cost of our education is approximately double that of other regions and he was given ample evidence of how the quality of this education has deteriorated in the last two years. He was told that high costs, scarce summer employment, and unattractive and inadequate student aid policies were directly affecting the composition of the province's universities.

The premier was debated point by point by serious and informed students concerned with the effects that his government's policies are having on their education, and was taken to task several times on the implications these policies hold for post secondary students in Nova Scotia.

Those involved in the pie throwing however represent a different political perspective. They are part of a growing number of dissatisfied and disgruntled individuals that are expressing their frustration with what they see as hypocritical and unresponsive authority. Their actions are designed precisely to flout their irreverence in the hope of undermining and discrediting this authority.

To dismiss them as "thoughtless", "illmannered", "childish" or "immature" is to miss the fundamental political nature of their actions. To confuse them with those who, at least, recognize this authority as legitimate and deal with it accordingly is to do an injustice to both.

by Marc Allain

the dalhousie gazette

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 editor or staff. We reserve the right to edit material submitted for space or legal reasons, or if considered offensive to our readers.

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

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Good job

To the Gazette:

I would like to commend the SUB Sunday night movie crew for their March 12 presentation of **FRENCH CONNECTION I and II**. Perhaps the nicest idea was the intermissions at

15 minute intervals, when the audience could speculate on what had just happened. In future maybe someone could go on stage and field questions, or explain the basics of lip-reading. Showing each reel twice really made it too easy, and much longer than I had planned for, and unfortunately I had to leave early. I enjoyed the French-spoken

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Moral crisis imminent

by Eric Hominick

Due to the encroachment of humanistic evolutionary philosophy over the centuries, and the rise of Relativism in society today, modern man is facing a morality crisis. Established principles and standards of conduct have been challenged and perfunctorily discarded, leaving mankind free to indulge himself according to the arbitrary dictates of his mind and instincts. But men still struggle toward an elusive happiness. Why?

The problem lies in the area of morals. Morality presupposes the existence of absolutes (and thus the author of those absolutes to be the absolute authority)—however, according to 20th century man, there are no longer absolutes, or any ultimate authority other than himself, by which to govern his lifestyle. "Right" and "wrong" are meaningless in the absence of nonrelativistic authority. Ethics are equated with social norms, the cultural expression of a particular time and place, but only relevant to that point on the space-time continuum. "Everything is relative", one hears from both layman and professional alike.

God is dead, or shut up in some neo-orthodox or existential prison and reduced to "man writ large" or some such creation of the evolving human mind. Evolutionary theory,

acceding to humanism, has thus attempted to remove from the minds of men the possibility of the existence of a God, who, as both creator and law-giver, has rightful claims on His creation. However, this attempt also serves to rob man of his dignity as a being to whom morals and the ideas of "right" and "wrong" have meaning, and with whom they may find expression. Man becomes but a fluke of the universe, an accident in the course of a purposeless evolution—a mere animal devoid of purpose and worth; a speck of dust, tiny, insignificant, and futile.

The contemporary trend toward freedom of self-expression is derived from the fatalistic evolutionary view, and amounts to little more than being led by "natural instincts", a characteristic of unintelligent animal lifestyles. The end of such uncontrolled and unrestrained leadings is demonstrated in the lives of the drunkard, the glutton, the sluggard, and so on. Aware that giving total rein to the instincts results in utter chaos, man then attempts to establish as final authority himself. Entertaining an estimation of some self-dignity (a true opinion, however illogically obtained), the mind of man legislates its own standards and moral code. The problem here, of course, is that man is a finite creature, and

thus is incapable of legislating, much less living up to, any kind of absolute moral code. Man is left with no basics for moral standards, and this does not agree with his natural moral inclinations, or with the existence and reality of the conscience and guilt feelings.

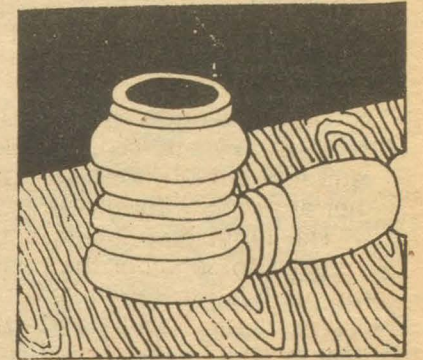
So man is in a predicament. Humanity is finite, and no possible source of absolutes; and without absolutes, there can be no existence of, or meaning to, authority and morality. Are then the ideas of morality and authority mere machinations of the human mentality? Have they any real, meaningful significance, either objectively or subjectively?

The Bible says "Be still, and know that I am God". God **does** exist, the Bible contends, and this gives meaning and reality to absolutes, authority, and morality. God, as creator and law-giver, is the

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

absolute authority, and has given absolute propositional revelation in the Bible. Thus, there is an absolute standard for morals—that same set of godly principles laid out in the Bible that mankind so carelessly tries to discard and ignore, and to his peril, for that same God who revealed His will and mankind's morality says that He "will by no means clear the guilty" (those who have broken His moral law), except on the basis of a right relationship with Him. This is obtainable through confession of sin and trust in God through Jesus to make one a new person willing to love and obey the God who is, the God who has spoken.

It is only because God exists, and has spoken, that life has meaning, and that mankind can consider and enjoy morals, absolutes, and a right relationship to God "whom to know is life eternal". Yes, man has a reason for being. Do you?



1) I firmly believe that unwanted pregnancy and disease, although serious (and as such have to be dealt with), are merely symptoms of the far more serious problem of pre-marital sex. Never has a problem been successfully treated by encouragement, or by dealing with symptoms alone. People engage in pre-marital sex because they enjoy it. Any irrationality occurs in the acceptance of pleasure or appeal as the criterion of legality or morality. I contend that popular practice and opinion do not dictate morality, and although I may be unrealistic to expect people to abstain from pre-marital sex, there is no changing its immorality.

2) Contrary to the opinion expressed by the "S.S." the accessibility of a product is decidedly increased with the offer of free samples by cut-out coupon complete with mailing address and all pertinent details. The purpose of any advertisement is to promote a product, making it both available

and desirable to the buying public. The Pill may be 100% effective in preventing pregnancy, if properly used, but recent observations show alarming side effects on the human metabolism. So the Pill, whether effective or not, is certainly not 100% safe!

3) The dictionary defines "promiscuous" as "having sexual relations indiscriminately or casually with various persons". My concern

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scenes as they were sub-titled, and thus understandable, but I did feel, in the interest of national unity, the English segments deserved the same courtesy. Of course running the sound track thru in forward instead of reverse would eliminate the need for all these measures.

All in all the films were well worth the \$2.00 I was refunded. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
John Sparling



as "apathy" by the Gazette, has triumphed and ensured that inevitable struggle will continue unabated.

Remember the correctness of our slogan, "make the rich pay" has defeated international monopoly capital since the inception of our party under the benevolent yet firm leadership of **Hardly Anybrains**. You can do the same. Use it as your mantra if it helps. It will help to keep your teeth white and your heart red. (Hail again!)
Yours in struggle but NOT "In Struggle"
Tony Weed, DSM, CSM, CPC-ML, RC-MP.

Condom view explained

To the Gazette:

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote the **Gazette** concerning the Schmid condom advertisement. Reacting to "Stork Stopper Supporters" (**Gazette**, March 9), plus much personal feedback, I would like to make the following observations and comments:

Victory

To the Gazette:

The resounding defeat (733 votes to 731) of the sham "independence" referendum of the Dalhousie Gazette heralds another victory for revolutionary masses in Canada. (Hail!)

The Dalhousie Stupid Movement (DSM), a wing of the Canadian Stupid Movement, student organization of the Clown Party of Canada (Maniac-leftist), boldly waged a successful revolutionary campaign to clean the **snakes** out, to defeat the bourgeois **Gazette** staff in their revisionist "battle" with the **Samsonite clique** of capitalists and their ugly baggage! (Hail!)

Were the masses fooled by the "freedom of the press" lies trotted out by that tool of bourgeois ideology, the **Dal Gazette**? No! Clearly the **Gazette** is in bed with the student council hacks. CPC(ML) knows it and exposes it in order to serve the interests of the international proletariat. The bold revolutionary line, viciously described

HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A.

Produced and Directed by Barbara Kopple Principal Cinematography Hart Perry
Director of Editing Nancy Baker Rated PG

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Radio station ...first

by Valerie Mansour

CFGH, the students station at Sir Frederick Fraser School, Halifax, is the first station in Canada operated by blind children. The radio station, which resulted from an experimental project begun last January by a group of Dalhousie students, was officially opened Sunday.

The closed-circuit station is run by six students from the school who were involved in the project from its beginning. Doug Harvey and George Garner, the project leaders, worked with the children at CKDU radio last year with funding from the Dalhousie Student Union. The participants were introduced to the basic technical skills necessary to operate a radio station.

Through Garner's and Harvey's work and research, equipment was volunteered from various sources in the Atlantic region and a station was constructed at the school on University Avenue. All equipment was installed during the summer and the wiring, approximately six hundred connections, was done by

a former student, Francis Drake.

"The vocational aspect of the project is of importance," said Harvey. "Our real hope is that the government will see fit to make it a full-time part of the curriculum so that when these students go into the community they will be trained for a job. As well as the vocational training involved, you have to realize the confidence and opportunity for expression gained by these students", he added.

The radio station is on the air each evening, from approximately 4-11 p.m., and the students are trained during the day.

Looking to the future, Harvey said "The students are here on a 24 hour basis so we would really like to explore the avenues for an FM license." The project coordinators are presently awaiting word on a Secretary of State grant to hire someone to operate the station this summer.

The official opening of the radio station was part of the school's annual open house.



A young student at Sir Frederick Fraser School, the Atlantic Provinces Resource Center for the Visually Impaired, hosts a show for the many visitors who attended the open house Sunday. It was a big day for the school with the official opening of its radio station, the first of its kind in the country.

continued from page 5 •

is not the number of people involved—it is that people are involved in pre-marital sex. If any find the term "promiscuous" offensive, try "licentious" or "lascivious".

4) Finally, nowhere have I condemned people. I have no desire to usurp a right that belongs to God alone—I merely repeat what He has already made clear in the Bible, in condemning an immoral practice, and subsequently stating my opposition to the appearance of the Schmid ad in the *Gazette*, which encourages such practices.

Yours truly,
Eric Hominick

Dissent

To the Gazette:

Last week a letter was published in the *Gazette* on behalf of the International Students Association and signed by the President, secretary, and treasurer of the executive council. We were disturbed to see that!

1. There was no mention of the recently tied no-confidence vote in the President (March 7) after which three members of the ten person executive resigned.
2. There was no recognition of the considerable amount of work done by these members for the Inter-

national students.

3. This letter appears to terminate the present Executive's involvement with international students.

Irrespective of the poor record of the ISA to date, this farewell letter comes at a time when foreign students in Nova Scotia are being increasingly victimized through withdrawal of the state sponsored medical Health Insurance scheme, the implementation of the repressive immigration act was enforced March 1, and the imminent threat of differential fees (possibly doubled) presently under review by the Dalhousie University Senate.

At this time International Students require more than ever, to be informed and unified on the major issues facing them today.

We as International students intend to continue our efforts to defend the interests of all International students.

Yours faithfully,
Eileen Farley
Anthony Vard

Zionist distortion?

To the Gazette:

Mr. H.P. Segal (*The Gazette*, 16 March 1978) ascribes to me "numerous distortions of fact" without being specific. I challenge him to point out a single factual "distortion" in any statement I made.

Miners say thank you

Two weeks ago at Dalhousie a collection was taken up for striking miners in the United States, after a showing of the film Harlan County USA. \$96 was sent to two rank and file support committees. This week we received this letter.

To the Gazette:

Thank you very much for your \$96 contribution to the Miners Support Committee. The money will be used to buy prescription medicine for

miners, pensioners and their families at the miners free clinic, which was organized by the Support Committee.

Again thank you for your support. Your solidarity gives us strength.

For a strong contract,
Dave Neully
Miners Support Committee
P.O. Box 3182
East Beckley Station
Beckley, W.Va. 25801

Mr. Segal's protestation, that *The Gazette* is not an appropriate forum for discussion of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, is strange. I would have thought a university newspaper and a university audience should be duly concerned with a problem, like the Palestine problem, that has such agonizing human considerations and a conflict that threatens the peace of the world, let alone the Middle East.

It has, however, been a consistent policy of the Zionists to insist on a monopoly of the news media. An extraordinary situation exists where one can freely criticize the policies of any government in the world except that of Israel; for if one did, he is immediately charged with being an "antisemite". Many politicians, journalists and authors were silenced by this infamous charge. A few others, however, have courageously fought back and thus this unique immunity from criticism of the Government of Israel is being slowly eroded. The very effective and powerful Zionist propaganda machine skilfully achieved a massive mythology and falsification of the history of Palestine and the Palestinian conflict. How this has succeeded has been graphically described by William Zukerman, Editor of the "Jewish Newsletter" (December 7, 1958):—

"To this observer, nothing demonstrates more sharply the terribly uncanny power of

modern propaganda to control minds, sway emotions and brutalize people than the Zionist propaganda on the Arab refugees during the last decade. It literally succeeded in turning black into white, a big blatant lie into truth, a grave social injustice into an act of justice glorified by thousands".

similarly, and with this manipulative power of the Zionist propaganda in mind, the British historian Professor Arnold Toynbee wrote in 1971:

"Right and wrong are the same in Palestine as anywhere else. What is peculiar about the Palestine conflict is that the world has listened to the party that has committed the offence and has turned a deaf ear to the victims."

The position has changed little since then. The tragic and deplorable killing of the civilian bus passengers near Tel-Aviv, whether deliberate or otherwise was condemned by Western media, let alone President Carter, as wanton killing, cowardly, savage and other similar adjectives. Yet the brutal massacre of hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian civilians in their villages and refugee camps bombed and rocketed by Israel's heaviest guns and most sophisticated bombers and fighters, barely deserves any mention in our press.

continued on page 7

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on march 29, 30, and 31

MUN students protest cutbacks

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Students at Memorial University began planning action Monday to protest inadequate government funding for the university and student aid changes announced in a provincial budget Friday.

The university recommended an operating grant increase of just over eight per cent, which would have covered cost increases at existing service levels. However the university will receive increases of just over four per cent.

MUN president M.O. Morgan said Monday, fee increases are "very likely" as a result of the government decisions, although he was unable to say how much of an increase students can expect.

He said the university will have to look hard in all areas, but noted there is "a high degree of inflexibility" cutting back on the institution's budget in the short term.

The provincial government also announced loan requirements for provincial grants would be raised \$250 forcing students to borrow \$700 each term before they become eligible for grants under the provincial bursary plan.

Annette Clarke, a Memorial representative on the Atlantic Federation of Students, said Monday an ad hoc committee is making plans to protest the government decisions, but was not sure what form any action would take.

Clarke said students had no knowledge of the severity of the budget position until late Friday, however she indicated MUN students would protest the move before the end of classes, possibly in conjunction with AFS-NUS demonstrations in Halifax, Sydney and Yarmouth March 30.

The provincial budget also included a \$750,000 grant that would

match the money students gave to the university last month to assist start up costs for a new library. The government indicated they would also match the university dollar for dollar to a maximum of seven million to complete the library, which will cost 15 million.

The university will have to launch a national drive to make up for the remainder of its share of the library costs, but Morgan feels construction on the new facility will start this year.

Morgan added the university has

been under an austerity program for two years and he expects it will be much more difficult to meet its non-deficit requirement this year than in previous years.

He said the administration's worst fear was a six per cent increase which would have been approximately the same as that received by maritime institutions. Due to the timing of the information Morgan said the university will not be able to cut faculty or staff, but will have to look hard at other, non-salaried areas of expenditure.

AFS, NUS supported

CORNER BROOK (CUP)—Students at the Regional College of Memorial University of Newfoundland voted at a general meeting here Tuesday to become members of the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) and the National Union of Students (NUS).

Nearly 200 of the college's 600 students turned out for the vote, which was passed almost unanimously with only a handful of dissenters opposing the move.

Prior to the vote Corner Brook students expressed dissatisfaction with the provincial budget brought down Friday that cuts funding increases for the college and the main campus in St. John's by a half.

Students were also concerned over student aid changes announced in the budget which make it more difficult to get a provincial student bursary.

The meeting agreed to contact students at the St. John's campus in an effort to coordinate protest action against the government cutbacks and the possibility of fee increases for next year.

The Regional College is the fourteenth member of the Atlantic Federation of Students and the second in Newfoundland and Labrador. Students at Memorial in St. John's voted to continue membership in both organizations in a student referendum last month.

No jobs in Alberta

OTTAWA (CUP)—To stop the flow of unskilled workers to Alberta Canada Manpower offices have been instructed to "actively dissuade" people from moving to Alberta from the rest of the country, according to the provincial minister of federal and intergovernmental affairs.

On March 13, Louis Hyndman said: "There are just no jobs for the unskilled in Alberta today. We want to prevent them from arriving here and being massively disappointed and upset that they were led to believe there were employment opportunities."

Hyndman is not only concerned about disappointed workers; he is

also concerned about the drain they may place on government resources.

"A significant number of unskilled people from other parts of the country are coming to Alberta and they are beginning to be and could significantly be a drain on social services and government costs in the months and years ahead," he said.

To maintain Alberta's quality of life, the government welcomes people who "want to work hard and get up early in the morning" but says "if you are unskilled the situation may be no better here than where you are now."

An African adventure

During the past 20 years, Operation Crossroads Africa has sent more than 5000 American volunteers (students, teachers, etc.) to 34 French-speaking and English-speaking African countries during the summer to live with rural village communities and assist with vital self-help projects that involve: building schools and health clinics, agriculture, music, art, archaeology, health education, journalism, and community development.

This experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to

continued from page 6

As to president Carter, he was too anxious not to antagonize the Zionist lobby, so as to secure the passage of the Panama Canal Treaty, and dared not make a statement. We are, I assume, expected to believe that the acts of those flying the most sophisticated fighters or manning the heaviest guns and battleships pouring their fire against these defenceless civilians are displaying the highest form of 'courage' and civilized humanity! Is this our concept of humanity or are the Lebanese and Palestinian men, women and children less than human?

Our media excuse their double standards by labelling Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the massacre of Lebanese civilians and the war of genocide against the Palestinians as mere retaliation for the Palestinian raid. It is as if the history of this conflict started with this raid on March 12, 1978. No one cares to

people with contrasting values and life-styles. Volunteers often arrange to receive academic credit for their summer experience, and many find that they are helped into professional careers in international relations, higher education and business.

Persons interested in participating in the Summer 1978 Work / Travel / Study Program must apply immediately. Contact: CROSSROADS AFRICA, Inc., 150-5th Ave. NYC, NY 10011 (Phone: 212-242-8550); or the local campus contact person: Brian Manning, Howe Hall, Dalhousie.

remember that the Palestinians are not in Lebanon out of choice and they would not be today in Southern Lebanon had the Zionists not evicted them from their homes thirty years ago or allowed them, since then, to return to their homes in compliance with repeated U.N. resolutions. "No people" wrote Professor Bertrand Russell in 1970, "anywhere in the world would accept being expelled en masse from their own country; how can anyone require the people of Palestine to accept a punishment which nobody else would tolerate?"

Mr. Segal tells us he felt compelled to write this letter because of the "terrorist raid" in Israel. Dare I wonder if he will also feel compelled to write in condemnation of Israel's arrogant display of brutal power and massacres in Lebanon?

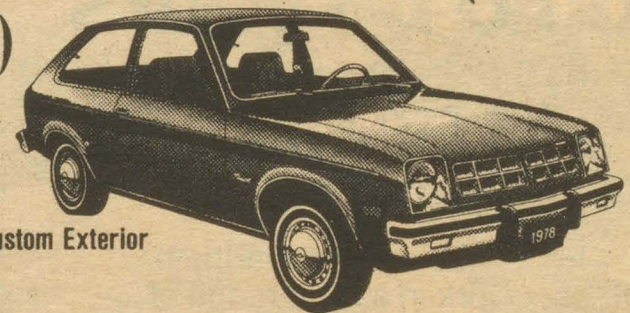
Yours truly,
Ismail Zayid, M.D.

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Honor awards by April 1

April 1 is the nomination deadline for Dalhousie Honour Awards. They include, besides Gold and Silver D's, newer awards such as the Literary D, the Executive Award, and Awards of Distinction.

The Awards of Distinction are designed to provide some form of recognition to individuals who have worked behind the scenes with many societies or events but have not been recognized for their efforts.

The Executive Award will come directly from the outgoing executive of the Student Union. The award is intended to recognize the efforts of a student or group of students who have worked behind the scenes while attending Dalhousie.

Thirty points does not necessarily give a Gold D to a student. Rather, the points simply serve as a

guideline to establish eligibility.

Nomination forms will be made available at Shirreff and Howe Halls, the Killam Library, Tupper Library, and Weldon Library as well as the Council Offices of the SUB (Room 222).

Point Standards For Awards:

Malcolm Honour Award—35 points minimum (40 points preferred)
 Silver "D"—25 points minimum
 Literary "D"—15 points minimum plus extensive media involvement
 Executive Award—10 points minimum

Award of Distinction—20 points minimum

Honorary Gold "D"—Open—Any member of the Dalhousie Community may be nominated.

Eligibility For Awards:

Any full-time student at Dalhousie is eligible for an award. The

committee will entertain nominations from part-time students as well, BUT, each nominee must be a member in good standing of the Dalhousie Student Union. This does not apply, however, to Honorary Awards.

The Point System:

The following point system is recommended by the committee. There are a couple of points though. First, renewable membership in societies on campus cannot be counted any more than two times when adding points. Second, a student serving on the executive of a society automatically is counted as a member of the society and no additional points are to be given. All other positions, etc. are to be counted for EACH year while at Dalhousie. Academic and Personal points are given for only the graduating year.

1. Activities:

- (a) Member of the Student Union—5 points
- (b) President of any recognized

- organization—4 points
- (c) Member of the Dalhousie Student Council—4 points
- (d) Member of the Executive of any organization—3 points
- (e) Executive appointee of Council—3 points
- (f) Elected Member of Senate or Board of Governors—3 points
- (g) Appointed member of Senate or Board of Governors—2 points
- (h) Chairperson of a Union Committee—3 points
- (i) Active Member of Student Union Committee—1 point
- (j) Member of any recognized organization at Dal—1 point
- (k) Varsity Sports—2 points
 Inter-faculty Sports—1 point

2. Academic:

The following points are to be awarded for the average of the Nominee as of January 1, 1978:

- A—5 points
- B—4 points
- C—3 points
- D—2 points
- F—Deduct 2 points

Average to be assigned on the total number of courses taken.

3. Personal:

- Contribution to Fellow Students:
- (a) Superior—4 points
 - (b) Above Average—3 points
 - (c) Average—2 points
 - (d) Below Average—1 point
 - (e) Non Existent—deduct 2 points
- External Awards, Distinctions, Academic Grants, Honours, Etc., while at Dalhousie. This includes Scholarships over \$600 per annum—3 points per award—scholarships from \$300-\$600—2 points.

Community Involvement off Campus:

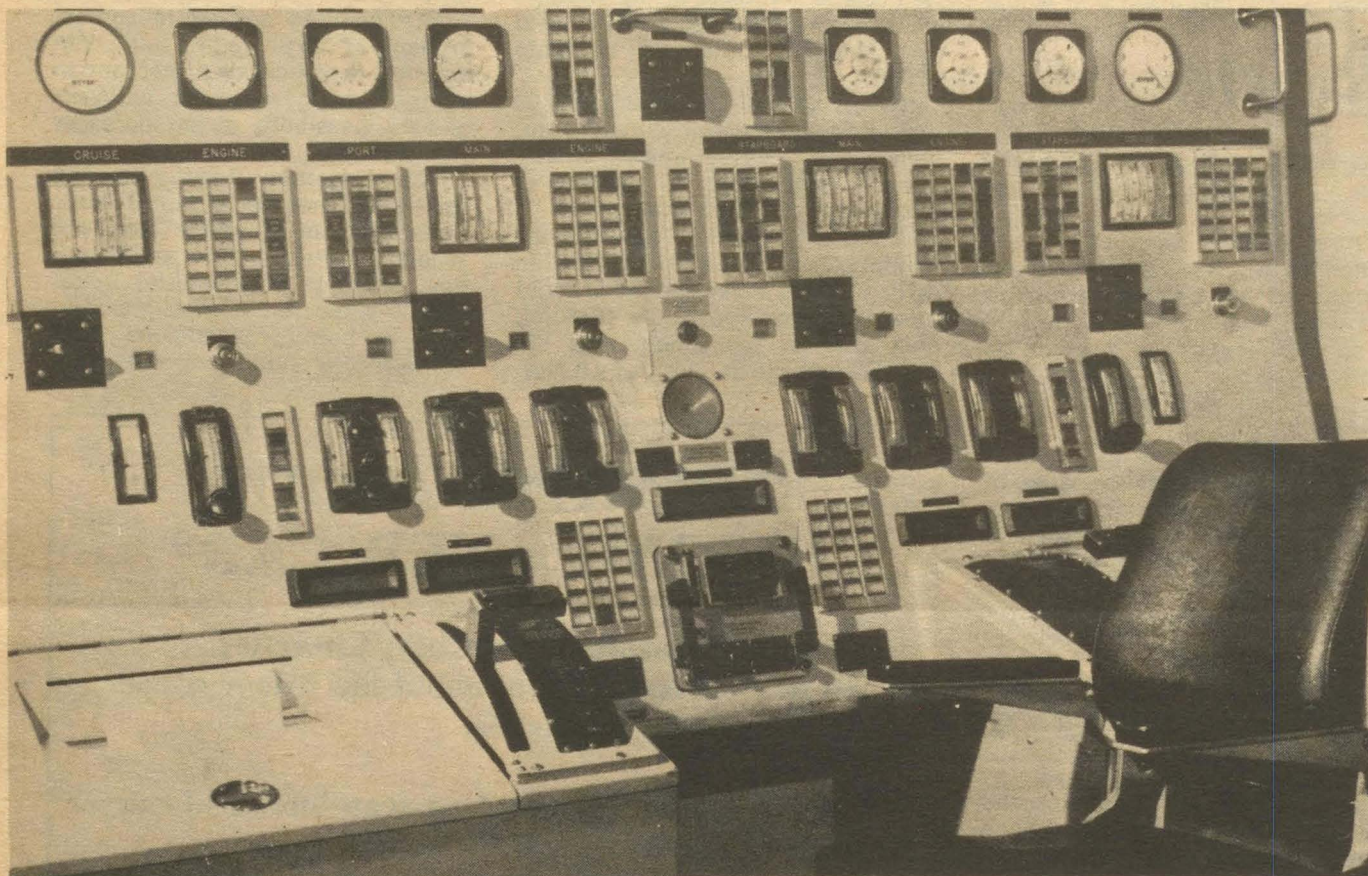
- (a) Active in 3 or more organizations registered with the Province of Nova Scotia as Societies—3 points
- (b) Active in 2 of the above organizations—2 points
- (c) Active in 1 organization registered in the Province of Nova Scotia—1 point
- (e) Outstanding contribution in societies not registerable in the Province of Nova Scotia—1 point. Involvement must have been during studies at Dalhousie.

4. Deductions:

The following deductions to point levels are recommended:

- (a) Impeached or forced to resign office—deduct 10 points
- (b) Involved with scandal in office—deduct 8 points
- (c) Part-time Students—deduct 2 points for each course below normal load
- (d) Salaried Students—deduct 4 points
- (e) Students who receive honoraria—deduct 2 points

The committee will entertain nominations for the Malcolm Honour Award. The Malcolm Honour Award is the highest award that is bestowed on a Dalhousie student by the Student Union and is given to a student of exceptionally high calibre.



If you are an engineer, this chair could be yours.

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Please send me more information about opportunities in the Canadian Forces for Maritime Engineers.

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ASK US ABOUT YOU



CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

The first edition of **Skylight**, a collection of poetry, prose and illustrations published by Dalhousie students, will be available next week at the Dal Bookstore, St. Mary's Bookstore, Campus Bookstore, Red Herring Books and Schooner Books. Copies are \$1.50.

SillySnaps

Well folks Arthur Robert Sampson proved to be such a popular candidate that we decided to print a few of the many submissions that we received.

- "They don't even allow dogs on campus." anon.
- "Jesus my girdle is killing me." SUB staff.
- "Hi! I'm a young Liberal on the make." anon.
- "Who's got the cutest little baby face?" anon.
- "Bet I have more suits than you do pies!"—David MacLennan
- "As usual the Gazette got it wrong—I prefer applie pie."—S. Beal and J. Cameron
- "Look Gerry, My tire is a Michelin." SUB staff.
- "Only a cream pie could take this silly smile off my face." A.Z.

**Robert Sampson cast the deciding vote
(and we're not kidding!)**

For next week we give you the man they've replaced with photographs, Bill Smith, former editorial pundit for that bastion of reaction: the Chronical Herald.



**Attention Gazette types!
a very important
staff meeting Sunday
at 8 p.m. BE HERE!!**

continued from page 2
Central Services and the S.U.B. To help minimize the distance involved, consideration is now being given to using the Cohn lot (154 spaces) for permit holders only.

The committee members would appreciate advice and recommendations from people who park on campus. Contact A.J. O'Connell at the Traffic Office, Central Services Building.

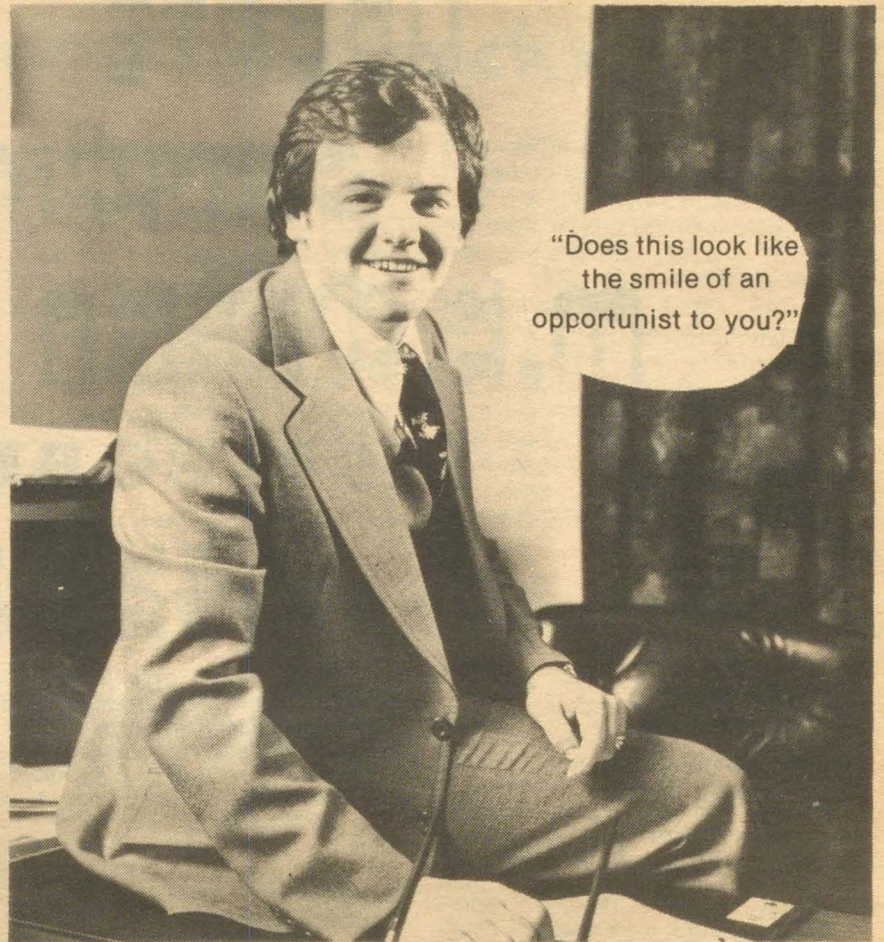
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CLASS SELECTION & APPROVAL
1978/79 SESSION
AFTER MARCH 17**

(Arts & Science, Administrative Studies, Health Professions)

Completed Forms may be handed in to the Registrar's office in room A&A 133 B during regular office hours. (9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.)

Office of the Registrar
March, 1978

YOU CAN STILL DO IT!



CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to do it:

OXRUT OILZY
is
HENRY HICKS

One letter simply stands for another. In the sample O is used for the two Hs, X for the E, Z for the K, etc.

This week:

"KVUM SWLIU WCRSYGI MVV KYRP JVEIGVK FCG
MVV QID VYMGVVE VEBFUKU."

UWSLIE GVCFSG
RFKIEVC

Answer to last week:

I think one of the biggest problems on this campus is apathy. You can help solve this with little or no effort.

Peter Mack, Science Rep

Thinking of Fine Arts at York University?

The Faculty of Fine Arts is hosting an informal reception and information evening to show a short film on the Faculty and to discuss the programs available in **Dance, Film, Music, Theatre, Visual Arts** and **General Honours**. All are welcome.

Wednesday, March 29, from 7-9 p.m.
at the Hotel Nova Scotian

Auditions for York's Department of Dance will be held in Halifax at The Dance Co-op (1672 Barrington St.) on Saturday, April 1st, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. To be evaluated, please call (416) 667-3243. For Further Information contact Heather McArthur in Toronto at (416) 667-3237.

UPDATE CALENDAR

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Today, March 23

The Academy Award winning film **Harlan County U.S.A.** is returning to Halifax by popular demand. An audience of over 400 applauded this film last week at Dalhousie. It is a film one should not miss. Time: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, Theatre A, Burke Education Centre, Saint Mary's University, Inglis St., next to Canadian Martyrs Church. Admission only \$1. Co-sponsors OXFAM and SMU Sociology Department.

An informal lunch meeting by **The Overseas Book Centre** will be held on: March 23, 1978 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at International Education Centre, Burke Building, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Nina Ross is the speaker. Tea, coffee and sandwiches will be served.

Friday, March 24

The 1974 horror film, **The Reincarnation of Peter Proud**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, March 24, in the Life Sciences Building (room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (Restricted). Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, March 25

The Mae West film classic, **Klondike Annie**, will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

Monday, March 27

The School of Library Service of Dalhousie University presents a lecture entitled **"Recent developments in library networks in the United States and Australia"** by Christopher Hunt, Librarian, James Cook University, Queensland, Australia, on Monday, March 27 at 9:00 a.m. For further information contact the School Office at 424-3656.

Tuesday, March 28

The Mount Saint Vincent University continuing education department is offering a special non-credit program designed to help people assess their strengths and weaknesses and learn to make constructive decisions. **"How To Decide"** is a six-week course, Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 28 through April 13, which will cost \$15. Child care is available. For more information, call 443-4450, local 243 or 244.

Wednesday, March 29

Wednesday, March 29, at 8:30 p.m. piano student **Marian Beare** will be giving a graduation recital in the Sir James Dunn Theatre in the Arts Centre. Along with Beare, voice student **Barbara Friis** will sing a few selections.

Update Calendar is a service provided by The Dalhousie Gazette. To enter your notice in the calendar, please send a typed copy to the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, B3H 4J2; or drop it off in the office, third floor SUB; or at the SUB enquiry desk, first floor SUB. Notices must be received by the Monday previous to each issue.

Doug Willard will speak about the latest methods of furniture refinishing at the Dartmouth Regional Library - Woodlawn Mall Branch on Wednesday, March 29 at 7 p.m. Admission free.

Wednesday, March 29. **DSM Lit Table**, SUB Lobby, 11:30-3:30 p.m. Marxist-Leninist classics and revolutionary literature books and periodicals from around the world. Resolutions from the recent Canadian Student Movement conference.

Wednesday, March 29. The Marxist-Leninist Forum presents the topic: **Make the Rich Pay! for the economic attacks upon students, staff and faculty.** This topic will present the theory and tactics of the proletariat on the economic struggles of the students, clarify the political economy in the state education sector and expose the anti-student policies of the student hacks and revisionist National Union of Students. 7:30 p.m., Room 316, Dal SUB, every Wednesday evening. Organized by Dal Student Movement.

The Dalhousie School of Library Service offers a mini-course in **"Budgeting for Libraries in a time of Fiscal Crisis"** on Wednesday evenings March 29 and April 5 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 3615, Killam Library. Offered by Dr. Scott Bruntjen of Shippensburg State College, Pennsylvania and presently Librarian-in-Residence at the School. For registration details please contact the School Office at 424-3656.

Coming Soon

Dr. Emanuel Rubin, visiting speaker for the Faculty of Medicine's Friday at Four series at Dalhousie University, March 31, is professor and chairperson of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine and of the College of Allied Health Professions at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. Dr. Rubin will lecture on **"Alcohol and the Liver"** at the Friday-at-Four session and will also lead a number of seminars during his visit.

"Libraries and Popular Education: A Symposium" will be presented by the School of Library Service, Dalhousie University and the Nova Scotia Library Association on Friday, March 31, 10:30-4:00. Speakers will include Dr. Guy Henson, Dr. Patrick Keane and Professor Boris Raymond. For registration details please contact the School Office at 424-3656.

Friday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. Public meeting of the Joint Committee of the **East Indian Defence Committee, West Indian People's Organization and the Canadian People's [Citizens and Residents] Defence Committee**, against state-organized racist attacks and other forms of attacks upon the Canadian people. Room 113, Weldon Law Building. Open to the public.

The **'Fifth Annual Societies Show'** opens at the Nova Scotia Museum from March 4-April 16. The Halifax Coin Club, Nova Scotia Bird Society, Photographic Guild of Nova Scotia and the Scotian Railroad Society are the exhibitors in this museum show.

Mount Saint Vincent University choir will present the first full-scale production of the musical comedy, **Alexander** under the direction of Sister Margaret Young; choir selections will be directed by James Farmer. The score includes 14 different musical numbers and features a cast of 30.

Alexander will be presented March 31 and April 1, 8 p.m., and April 2, 2:30 p.m. in Seton Academic Centre auditorium. Tickets are available at the Mount art gallery or at the door.

Saturday, April 1st. **Eight Years of CPC(M-L)**. Rally on the 8th Anniversary of the founding of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). All friends of the Party and Dal Student Movement are warmly invited to attend. Revolutionary songs and social function. Time and place to be announced.

The 1977 Annual General Meeting of the **Nova Scotia Women's Field Hockey Association** will be held Sunday, April 2nd, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. in the Killam Library, Dalhousie University. Room location will be announced on arrival. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

The German Department will show **Wenn süß das Mondlicht auf den Hügeln schläft**, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library. No admission charge.

Planned Parenthood of Halifax, Dartmouth and Halifax County will hold its **Annual General Meeting**, Tuesday 4th. April 1978, 8:00 p.m., Seminar Room 2, Charles Tupper Medical Building. 9:00 p.m. refreshments. The meeting will be followed with a panel discussion **'Our Children and Sex Education'** at 9:15 p.m.

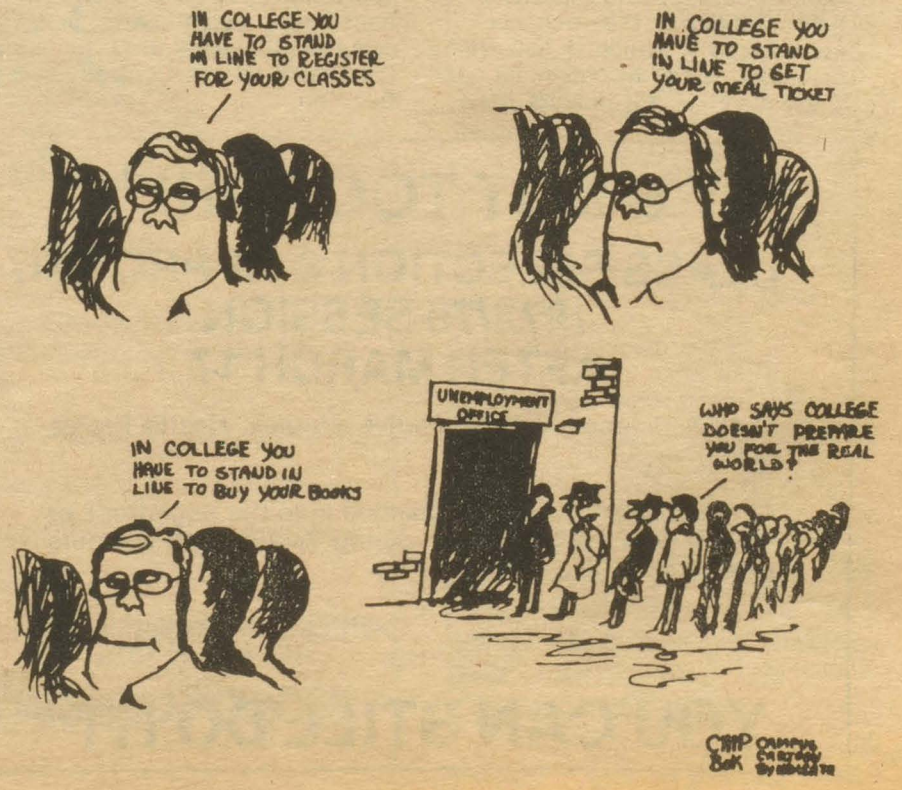
Provincial Philatelic Exhibition, April 7-14, 1978, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily. (Dalhousie Art Centre closed Monday April 10.) Stamp Auction - Sunday April 9 at 2:00 p.m., everybody welcome. Admission Free. Official opening April 7 at 7 p.m. Everyone attending the opening will receive a souvenir of philatelic value. An exhibition of rare old stamps and postal history and of stamps which are fascinating to collect.

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians! The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 28 and 29, 1978. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 30 performers to apply. There will be \$600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th. For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to: Folk and Bluegrass Festival, Box C2540, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

General Notices

LOST: 1 pair of glasses on the Dalhousie Campus. If found, please call 423-2427.

Wanted: A bunny costume (preferably pink) to be borrowed for Easter. Contact Diane at 429-2426.





Shere Hite of the Hite Report spoke at Dal last night

Liberalism lacks

by Michael Clow

Daniel Bell carried the gospel of faith in our technological future to Dalhousie last Friday in the second of this year's Killam lectures. While his faith that technology would solve the major questions of the past dates back several decades, the depth of thought it entails is somewhat disturbing.

Bell's thinking about the future is based on the belief that science-based technological revolution will end the problems of scarcity, and while creating problems in the transition, create a new age of plenty. The problem with this thinking, quite aside from the argument that all problems do not flow essentially from simple scarcity (that is that **economics** is not equivalent to **life itself**), is that, contrary to Bell's assertions, technology is neither public property nor can we expect an age of unlimited affluence.

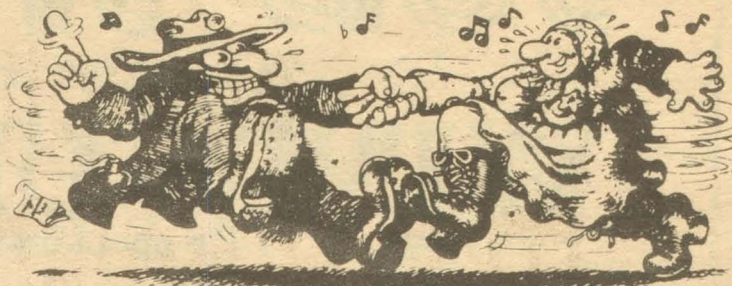
Firstly, technology does not develop out of thin air along predestined paths. . . . modern technology is developed, owned and controlled by institutions and elites which create the type of technology which serves their interests. The result is that "technology", whether it be devices or ideas, is developed and applied in a way that increases the wealth, power and privilege of the elites and institutions in society. For example, we develop a centralized electrical energy technology which strengthens large corporations and utilities rather than alternative technologies: professionalization of health, education and welfare gives the legal, medical and professional elites an increasingly privileged position in society. The result is not the disappearance of ideology but the promotion of ideologies that promote the interests of corporations and technological elites. Bell's recommendations that we condone the actions of multinational corporations, accept liberal individualism as the basis of society, and accept the creations of vast pools of unemployed surplus labour in the name of technology is, clearly an ideological stance, not the end of ideology.

Secondly, the faith that technology can promise a utopian world

of affluence is based on a misunderstanding of technology and the environmental problem. His notion that the world is not a closed system because there is a certain degree of ability to provide technological substitutions is silly; **technology is not magic**, it is a limited capacity to create new things from the materials and energy around us. His bald assertions that it can solve all shortages forever is an act of faith that would make most religious zealots balk. Contrary to his understanding the only ecological problem is not simply a lack of resources or pollution, but the appropriation of vast parts of the ecological network by all our activities. We don't need to utterly destroy the biosphere to bring disaster upon ourselves, all we have to do is carry on as we are, clearing forests, "reclaiming" wetlands and putting substances into the wrong place in the ecosystem to make our land air and water systems inhospitable to the species upon which their stability depends.

Bell's view of the future developing as if by magic and sustained by a deep faith in liberalism and the power of technology lacks the breadth and character of understanding to inspire facile acceptance amongst the thoughtful uncommitted to it by self interest.

Advertising Director Needed

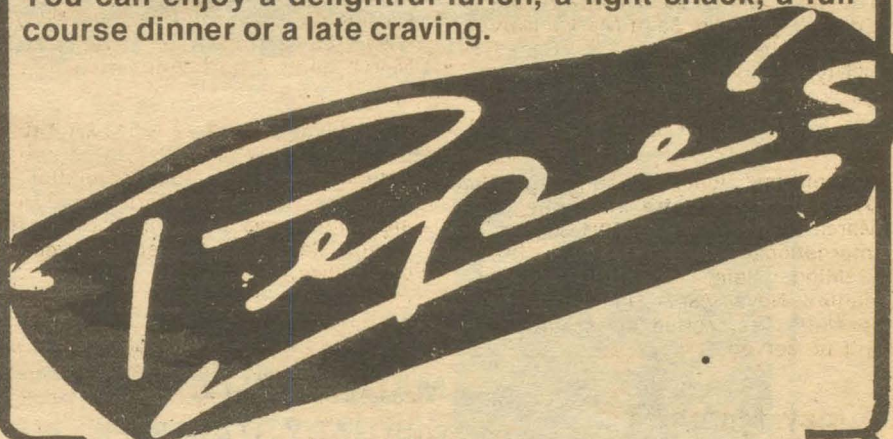


The Dalhousie Gazette is receiving applications for the position of advertising director.

Job commences May 1: full time for 10 weeks in the summer; plus duties for the publishing year 1978-79. Apply to the Dalhousie Gazette, 3rd floor SUB, call 424-2507. Application deadline April 3

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

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

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SUPER TALENT

Tuesday, March 28
McInnes Rm • 8:30 p.m.

1ST PRIZE — \$100⁰⁰ • 2ND PRIZE — \$50⁰⁰

ADMISSION: FREE

FREE: Don't Miss It!

COMPETITION!

SUB SPOTLIGHT

WIND-UP WEEKEND

(co-sponsored by the Dal Nursing Society)

SUB NITE!!
Fri. March 31 *

Be There!
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
\$3.00

McInnes Room



BARDE

Canada's fastest rising traditional Celtic folk group will be featured in the McInnes Room.



Cafeteria

MADDHASH BAND
with GARY STANHOPE,
former leader of GREY OWL.

Green Room



MAD HATTERS DANCE



Sat. April 1
(April Fool's Day) *

**SON
MACHINE**

Cafeteria • 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. • \$1.50/2.00

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You
Beat
This
?**



**Wear a hat!
Prize for the most original**

Sat. April 8 *

DISCO!
WITH

WARP FACTOR

Green Rm. • 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

adm. 1.75/2.25

The programming department would like to thank you for your whole-hearted participation this year.

It's been fun!

And we'll do it again next fall. Until then;
Have a fantastic summer!

If you do happen to be in the area this summer drop in and catch some of the events below.

DISCO'S • Bi-weekly in the Green Room
Beginning: Saturday, May 6, 1978

GRAWOOD • Entertainment Bi-weekly
Beginning: Wednesday, May 17, 1978

*** ADVANCE
TICKETS**

**S.U.B. Enquiry Desk
Friday 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Turntable Drugs

by Andrew Gillis

Then we were there in the balcony, nice seats in the very middle, and we were expecting a good show. We knew who Stephane Grapelli was, and we knew he had played with Django Rheinhardt at the Hot Club de Jazz de la France, which was somewhere in Paris, and which operated before the war, or after the war, or at some romantic point in this unromantic century.

The first thing that happened was the entry of the back-up trio, led by a slightly overweight Diz Disley, who was about to handle most of the guitar chording, while the bassist Brian Torff was about to be mellow for the first half hour, and the other guitarist John Etheridge was going to burn right at the start and hardly ever stop, except to flex his delirious fretting hand, which was tying itself into knots from incessant speed.

Then, we got the first perfect sound mix I have ever heard in that damn Rebecca Cohn, which cost millions, (and which is so acoustically perfect by itself that the designer had to commit suicide after he was through with it), and which has always had some complete ass on the sound board, who seems now to have been fired. The mix for this concert last Wednesday was incredibly tight, just Grapelli, near a mike; the double bassist with a small amp and pickup; the lead guitar, an ovation, also with a mike.

It became clear that Grapelli had IT, a sense of the collective unconscious in the concert hall, the appreciation of what everyone in the room wanted to hear; and he had it early. The lead guitar took a break - I think on the Ellington number, which like a lot of the material that night was a pure swing tempo, uncluttered, unalterable (something universal, which the band picked out of the air). This break by the lead guitar was not riffs on the tempo, but was riffs on double the tempo. After the first twenty minutes, he was taking double-time breaks on these jump tunes, and after a couple of choruses, would switch to double and a half time.

If you were there, you may remember that the first two lead guitar breaks actually made people laugh. The talent of that guitar player was so big you had to laugh - he was using the thing as a toy when he wanted to; his facility with the guitar gave you the impression

he was making fun of it. This was the first sign we saw of mastery. The bassist showed it next, with three-string chords sliding around way up over the body. People had to laugh when this guy first lit up, too. Of those three strings, we thought a couple of times that he was bending alternate strings on every other beat. I hope he wasn't.

But Grapelli had IT more than anybody I have ever seen. Like the unalterable, universal tempos the four men were picking out for their tunes, the phrases Grapelli was picking out were universal. They were perfect, they were taken from the air, where somehow they had existed before Grapelli played them, and where now they would make themselves more beautiful because he had played them.

'Mastery over an instrument' is not an adequate phrase here. It is found in surprisingly too many concert reviews; and is not the praise you should give to an exuberant 66 year old who obviously knows no age. 'Mastery over his instrument' is not what Grapelli has. Etheridge, the guitarist, had that; and we had to admit we were waiting for Grapelli to simply come out and show it, plainly and for all to see. But he never did. We just noticed at the end of the second set that he had completely surpassed that little "master" category. He had never bothered to intentionally put himself in it. For example, he gave the other three men, who each had twenty-five or thirty years on him, an equal chance to play. Grapelli would breath everybody into a tune; then he would step aside, perhaps sit down, enjoy it all, smiling, attentive, not in a show, but not ignorant of the fact that a crowd was there for him. When he sat we noticed his tan Cote d'Azur shoes and his round and interested face. In this unassuming way, Grapelli grew and grew.

After three encore numbers, Grapelli was greater than anyone we had seen play in some time. We hadn't noticed him climbing to this position of status; and yet there he was, completely in IT.

I looked next to me and there was the Turntable Druggist. I stole his notes. It seems he must have stolen his from someone, too. There was a long description of IT on the page. I knew there was no coincidence: somebody else had noticed. Somebody else had noticed—IT.



Belafonte

by Cheryl Downton

The gods did indeed smile favourably. There may have been equipment, costume and hot water shortages, but the main ingredients were indisputably present. Harry Belafonte has returned, and what a joyous heralding of a new spring-time. Halifax has never felt the warmth of so much sunshine. Belafonte, his orchestra and choir offer an unforgettable excursion into a land of happiness and golden luminance. One can't beat the price, and the tour guide has got to be the best in the business.

Belafonte began an eleven week tour across Canada in Halifax Monday night. He performed before a sold out house and ticket sales indicate more of the same for the remainder of his stay. This really comes as no surprise. Belafonte has made only one previous stop here, although others were

scheduled and then cancelled. The man can not be too highly acclaimed, and superlatives seem grossly inadequate. His very presence evokes such warmth that bonds of communication are forever forged, never to be broken. He takes the theatre and his audience and wraps everyone and everything in a harmonious, tightly knit bundle of joy and keen desire to live and experience all that is there.

The performance is more than one man upon an empty stage. Belafonte shares himself not only with his listening audience, but creates an alliance of love and mutual respect with his fellow musicians. Each musical selection, be it Calypso, folk, gospel, or even soft rock, is performed as a unit—even selected solo numbers are bound together with a little bit of everyone, be it an encouraging smile, accompanying foot tapping/hand clapping, or musical harmony.

As has been his custom for several years, Belafonte shared the spotlight with African born Falumi Prince, his "leading lady". Falumi, as well as being a vibrant, alive woman with an enviable stage presence, has a voice as beautiful and powerful as the forces of nature. *Some Sweet Love, Dreaming as One*, and a wonderfully silly *There's a Hole in the Bucket*, done with Belafonte—all superb and overflowing with consuming strength.

Belafonte combines a warm honesty and faultless craft to give so much of himself, and yet has so much to give, there is always enough to spark even the coldest heart and spirit.



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Women athletes, not "lady jocks"

by Anita Diamant

Will sports co-opt American women? Will football and field hockey make women aggressive and competitive, concerned with proving themselves at the expense of others? Is athletics just another trap that will eventually sell out the real strength of the women's movement?

Sports has been identified with machismo for so long that the increased interest in athletic activity by women looks suspiciously reactionary to many leftist men, and even some women.

But this fear shows a basic insensitivity to the physical-emotional handicap of growing up female, and blindness to the liberatory potential in sports for women, and for all people.

Girls grow up watching themselves. Their bodies are on display from baby-cuteness on and their maturity as women is measured by the degree to which they can identify their own bodies as mysterious, alien and finally, sexual.

I remember being told never to cross my legs at the knees. When I find myself sitting in public places, hands folded on lap, ankles crossed, I recall being told how to look (pose) for a grade-school pageant.

It was, even then, my responsibility to oversee my limbs, my hair, my smile. I was a "picture," a "sight," a "vision." But since I was the creator of my own image, I was split in two: the surveyor and the surveyed.

It's hard to run, jump and play ball if you're thinking about appearance rather than action. To enjoy yourself in athletics, you have to let go of a part of self-consciousness, take risks and challenges without visualizing yourself.

But a "feminine" body-image is based on turning the self into an object—an object valued for its appearance. Growing up feminine can link intrinsically pleasurable physical activities with shameful, painful "exhibitions." Why is there any amazement at the extent of female frigidity in this culture?

Getting rid of the split-image of a woman's self is a rough process. It requires replacing the Man who lives in your head (and judges for the Miss America contest) with a

woman. This feat is not accomplished when you learn to understand the emotional, economic and physical oppression of all women. It's something you have to learn and unlearn with your body.

In spite of growing peer support and the media sell of the "lady jock," there's still more to stop women's participation in athletics than to encourage it. For example, girls were (and still are) imbued with a strong fear of injury. When I approached my mother with bloody knees, she told me, "If you don't want to get hurt, don't run." Who wants to get hurt? Professional sports reinforce that identification of pain and action and applaud it: He plays hurt. He's got guts.

Add to this the universal fear of failure and ineptitude, and the old fear of not looking good. Taking to the street, to the courts and fields "invites" harassment and ridicule. (Am I asking for it? Should I respond or does that "invite" more flak . . . or worse?)

But in overcoming this list of fears and taking to sports, women have a chance to reclaim the pleasure of their own bodies, to forget themselves-as-objects, to demand their rights as athletes.

Fifteen years after swearing it off, I'm learning how to run. It's a slow process but I never felt better or more in control of my life. Mirrors and scales don't hold me in terror anymore because I have a new knowledge of my body. It comes from the inside.

Today, girls are allowed, if not encouraged, to try everything from soccer to skateboarding. The presence of world-class women competitors, of Title IX, and even of corporate supporters of women's athletics, are bound to have far-reaching effects on the women of the future.

Many women are aware of and worried about the pitfalls of sports, especially of competition. But the problems and dangers involved in changing the face of sports, in seizing this special kind of self-control, do not outweigh the rewards. *Reprinted from In These Times.*

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Swimmers place well at nationals

Top Dalhousie swimmer Geoff Camp confirmed his selection as A.U.A.A. Swimmer of the Year with some fine performances at the 1978 CIAU Swimming Championships held at the Etobicoke Olympium in Toronto, March 2-4. Camp, a triple AUAA title holder placed in the top six in the nation in both the 200 and 400 individual medley events and placed ninth in the 200 metre backstroke setting a new AUAA record of 2:16.34.

Team Captain Richard Hall-Jones established a new AUAA record in the men's 200 metre freestyle with a 2:01.73 clocking. Steve Megaffin also went under the old mark with a continued on page 15

Julie West wins Class of '55 Trophy; Bob Fagan wins Climo Trophy

Dal holds awards banquet

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Men | |
| M.V.P. hockey | Shawn MacDonald |
| M.V.P. volleyball | Jan Prasala |
| M.V.P. soccer | Chris Coleman |
| M.V.P. gymnastics | Paul Brousseau |
| M.V.P. swimming | Geoff Camp |
| M.V.P. wrestling | Greg Wilson |
| M.V.P. tennis | Perry Smith |
| M.V.P. alpine skiing | Reto Barrington |
| M.V.P. curling | Doug Caldwell |
| M.V.P. cross country | Randy Bullerwell |
| | Paul Groarke |
| M.V.P. badminton | Bruce Rawding |
| M.V.P. basketball | Bob Fagan |

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Women | |
| M.V.P. basketball | Carol Rosenthal |
| | Anne Lindsay |
| M.V.P. volleyball | Susan Cox |
| M.V.P. swimming | Christa Daley |
| M.V.P. field hockey | Julie West |
| M.V.P. gymnastics | Lynn Fergusson |
| M.V.P. tennis | Susan Rubin |
| M.V.P. badminton | Sheila Donovan |
| M.V.P. curling | Colleen Jones |
| M.V.P. j.v. basketball | Pinkie Shultz |
| M.V.P. j.v. field hockey | Mary Louise MacAdam |
| M.V.P. j.v. volleyball | Debbie Hannigan |

Certainly one of the most heart-warming moments at last week's Athletic Awards Banquet was the announcement that popular Liverpool, N.S. native, Julie West, had been chosen as the recipient of the Class of '55 Trophy which is awarded annually to the University's

most outstanding female athlete.

A four year veteran of basketball and field hockey, West received perhaps the evening's loudest ovation as her name was announced. In addition to winning the Class of '55 Trophy, this most versatile athlete, with the winning smile, was also honoured as the Varsity Field Hockey Team's M.V.P.

A superior field hockey player, she was co-captain of this year's team and a unanimous choice as an AUAA All Star halfback. Her talents were not confined to defense alone however, and Coach Carolyn Savoy often used her in goal scoring situations where her quick, accurate shot and uncanny ability to control the ball were put to Dal's best use. A natural leader on the field, West's efforts were rewarded this year as she gained National recognition and was selected for the under 23 National Team tryouts.

As a four time member of the Varsity Basketball Team, she is best known as an excellent ball handling, passing guard whose unselfish nature made her the epitome of a team player. She was a good fast break leader, whose hustling defense and ability to break an opposing team's full court press were qualities which she displayed throughout her four year career.

West will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree and her pleasing personality and outstanding athletic ability will be sorely missed around the Studley Campus.



Dal Photo / Morris

Julie West, Dalhousie's top female athlete for 1977-78, was presented with the Class of '55 trophy at the annual awards banquet last week.

continued from page 14
2:02.65 performance. Both Hall-Jones and Megaffin also came through with 54.78; 55.45 and 25.20; 25.61 clockings respectively. Diver Ray Kelly placed a respectable twelfth in the 3 metre competition in his first CIAU Nationals.

Jean Mason, in her fourth CWIAU appearance, sped her way into the final of the 50 metre freestyle with a lifetime best performance of 28.98. Jean, in finishing sixth, rounded out her collegiate representation at the National level having made the top 12 in the 50 free each year. Krista Daley claimed twelfth spot in the 100 free with a 1:04.29 and eighth place in the women's 100 m breaststroke event with a personal best of 1:21.20, a new Dalhousie record.

The 1978 CIAU / CWIAU Championships were easily the best ever held in terms of performance with three Canadian records being set. With all Dalhousie participants recording lifetime bests, Coach Nigel Kemp was more than satisfied with his athletes performances. With just two swimmers graduating, there is already some cause for optimism for the future of Dal swimming, not to mention a facility!



Dal Photo / Morris

Bob Fagan accepts the Climo Trophy as Dalhousie's outstanding male athlete.

Barrington best at Can-Am

For an unprecedented fourth time in a row, a Dalhousie skier has walked off with top honours in the Can/Am Intercollegiate Ski Series held in Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Reto Barrington, coach and member of the Dalhousie Ski Team, won both the Slalom and Giant Slalom events and placed fifth in the Downhill on his way to capturing the individual combined championship.

Barrington's performance also helped place Dalhousie sixth overall in the team standings at the end of the week-long competition. In all, thirteen universities and colleges were competing for the coveted championship: including Toronto, Western, Queen's, McGill, Waterloo, Laval, Northeastern, Plymouth State, Cornell, WPI, U. Massachusetts and Boston College. Only the top teams from each area were invited to compete.

The other Dalhousie team members who also raced were Peter Langille, Ralph Petley-Jones, Richard Deacon, Greg Larsen, Peter Marchant and Fred Munro. Dalhousie women were represented by Patricia Kearney Susan Hutchison and Jane Mitchell.

The Can/Am Series is sponsored by Labatt Breweries and is held twice yearly, once in Canada and once in the U.S. The meets this year were held in Amqui and Lake Placid. In 1979, Mont Tremblant and Lake Placid (again) have bid to host the event.

Sam the Record Man

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_____ Postal Code _____ Federal Constituency

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REGISTRATION FEE

Enclosed is \$ _____ to cover the cost of registration for the above-named (registration fee - \$5.00 per person).

ANNUAL MEETING DINNER

Enclosed is \$ _____ for dinner ticket(s) for the above-named, (dinner tickets \$10.00 per person).

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Hotel Nova Scotian - Please reserve for the above-named:

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___ Saturday ___ double room (\$25.00 per night)

Please check
one if desired ___ YMCA ___ YWCA ___ Billeting

Reservations are held until 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 7th, 1978