

Here we go again:

New council meets

by Mary Pat MacKenzie

On Sunday March 9 the recently elected Students' Council held their first meeting. Many of the old council members were present on the sidelines, contributing advice and humour to the proceedings.

Lorne Richardson presented the Vice-President's report for the past year. He outlined several of the accomplishments of the Task Force established by the past executive, including separate convocations for the health professions. Mr. Richardson recommended that the Lower Campus Task Force be continued and possibly be expanded to include the Grad Students. The report was not discussed at great length but was accepted by Council.

The reports of the Communications and Academic Affairs Secretaries were also accepted.

Council privileges was again discussed by Council. At the last Council meeting before the election the outgoing Council voted to limit Council privileges to a monetary limit of \$100. per year, per Councillor. The new Council voted to set up a committee to examine the practicalities of the new limitation and set up some kind of ticket arrangement that will effectively control any possible abuses. Richard Coughlin was appointed to the Committee, which also includes the Vice-President Ann Smiley, and the Interim Treasurer, Barry Ward.

Touche Ross and Company were appointed as auditor for the Student Union for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1975. Barry Ward was approved by Council to act as Interim Treasurer until a successor is appointed.

It was approved in principle that Council

would rotate its meetings throughout the campus in the upcoming year. Some discussion was generated by this motion as apparently the past Council had tried this last year without much success. Bruce Russell explained that the Council would not move to different locations unless invited by some segment of the campus. Ann Smiley further explained that Council would probably only be invited to other areas when something of interest to that area was listed on the agenda (e.g. Howe Hall would be encouraged to invite the Council to hold its regular meeting at Howe Hall when an issue of interest to Howe Hall was scheduled for that meeting).

Council was asked to appoint members to three committees — Recruitment, Grants and Constitution. Past Council members who sat on these committees gave the new members brief descriptions of the committees before they made their appointments. Peter Greene (Grad Studies), a council member several years ago, described both the Recruitment Committee and the Grants Committee as "the most important committee" of Council. Mr. Greene was later appointed Chairperson of Grants (no doubt Grants has now taken precedence over Recruitment). Alan Turnbull and Peter Clarke were appointed to the Recruitment Committee, which is chaired by the vice president, Ann Smiley.

Glen Robertson, Peter Greene, Lynn Fitzgerald and Russ Stewart were nominated for the Grants Committee. Mr. Greene withdrew his nomination when it was pointed out by Bruce Russell that he would be ineligible for the Executive appointment as Chairperson if elected as a member. Russ Stewart and Lynn Fitzgerald were elected to

the committee.

Paula Kinley, Derek McKearney and Steve Campbell were appointed to the Constitution Committee. This committee is responsible for helping all Societies, etc. establish constitutions and for maintaining contacts between the society executives and the Council.

Nominations were put forward for the two Council Executive positions. There was some discussion as to whether or not *ex officio* members of Council could be appointed to the Executive and it was decided that although this has not been the practice in the past it was feasible. Valerie Dyer (Senate, and thus an *ex officio* member), Helen Spinelli (Senate also), Peter Greene (Grad Studies) and John Hamilton (Medicine) were nominated for the positions. A second ballot was called for and Peter Greene and John Hamilton were elected. Greene was appointed Chairperson of Grants and Hamilton was appointed Chairperson of the employment Committee.

Mike Bowser a member of the Entertainment Committee, presented Council with copies of a survey he is presently carrying out for Entertainment and asked Council to assist him in getting some student feedback. Copies of the survey questionnaires are available at the Council offices, the SUB Inquiry Desk and from Council members.

Various announcements were made by Bruce Russell at the end of the meeting and the new Council members were encouraged to ask questions about Council either then or to drop in to Bruce's or Ann's offices later in the week. It was announced that there would be a regular meeting next Sunday to appoint the new Executive and Council adjourned.

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Ward 1 Residents' Association

by Roger Metcalf

Ward One residents are concerned about preserving the residential nature of their community.

That was one clear message from the March 5 public meeting organized by the Ward 1 Residents Association.

Much of the meeting was devoted to presentations on traffic and land use, two areas where the Association has been concentrating its efforts. Both presentations centred on means of changing policies and procedures in a way that fostered preservation.

The Residents Association has other interests, of course. It was founded out of public concern with recreation and open space issues. The Municipal Development Plan, Graham Report, citizen involvement, crime and pollution are also concerns of the association.

However, the most emotional issue is traffic, especially the Northwest Arm Bridge aspect of the traffic problem. A director of the association, Peter Robson, explained current traffic

patterns, and the impact of the Dunbrack Street extension which will be finished within two and a half years.

The Dunbrack extension will be a four-lane limited access highway running from Kearney Lake Road in the Wedgewood subdivision area to the Old Sambro Road in Spryfield. Construction is about to begin.

Mr. Robson then illustrated how a further extension, which the provincial government calls Northwest Arm Drive, is proposed to extend from Old Sambro Road in a curve to the Arm. Every planner's map seen by Mr. Robson included an Arm crossing, and a link between that crossing and the downtown area.

As would be expected, the Ward One residents are not very excited about a bridge coming over their heads, carrying cars that will overload the south end streets. Peter Robson's analysis of the proposed Municipal Development Plan policies found them favouring a different approach, although he proposed some changes to

strengthen the concept of protecting neighbourhoods from new roads.

The meeting gave approval to the association directors' approach of opposing the Arm bridge; trying to strengthen neighbourhood protection and bridge abolition in the development policies; lobbying for investigation of alternatives to the Arm bridge as the solution for mainland traffic problems.

Among the uninvestigated alternatives are concentration of industrial development on the mainland, rail transit, much more efficient bus transit, only a rail bridge over the Arm, staggered work hours in downtown Halifax, an upgraded ferry system.

It is clear that the Ward 1 Residents main aim is to turn the Arm bridge from a foregone conclusion into one of many traffic alternatives.

During the traffic discussion Ward One Alderman Dennis Connolly was called upon to explain how he could both support the City's pro-transit policy and vote to reduce by \$50,000

the City's support of Halifax Transit. Connolly's first reply was that the reduced support would not force a reduction in transit operations, and that \$50,000 was only tokenism anyway. When pressed about whether his positions were consistent, his explanation was "Sure".

Land use proposals were explained by Association head Rob Smith. The proposals, although general, advocate a wide range of methods to encourage preservation of the residential communities in Ward One.

These methods would include a different type of zoning, to stop encouraging high-rise buildings and start encouraging low-rise "in-fill" construction. Preservation of historic buildings, encouragement of rehabilitation and restoration, rigid containment of industry to the waterfront area, strong and regular building inspection to prevent deterioration — all of which were suggested at the meeting.

Feeling was not as high as it had been for the traffic debate, but it was obvious

that land use carries the potential for conflict within the Residents Association. This is because restoration of the old south end, if not done carefully, would drive out the present residents and bring in the kind of middle-class white paint crowd that is plaguing downtown Toronto.

The large number of people at the March 5 meeting is a good omen for the future of the Ward 1 Residents Association. March 5 was the first day that people could become paid members, at \$2.00 each, and over 40 joined on the spot. The next Board of Directors will be elected at the annual meeting on April 2 in the Morris St. Annex of Tower Road School.

A further indication of the Association's importance might be the presence, in addition to Alderman Wilf Moore, Ben McCrea of the Municipal Development Plan Committee, Dr. John Graham of the Commission, Hon. George Mitchell, the

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The temperance question

Student Government History # 46

By October 15, 1929 it was obvious that sports were receiving much more attention from Dalhousie students than had been usual in recent years. The entire front page of the newspaper was devoted to a report on the football team, including photographs of leading players. An interfaculty football schedule was also on the front page, and an editorial promised that future editions would be dedicated to other major sports. Lost in the shuffle was the news that NFCUS had shifted from meeting in December to late summer conferences. The new pattern would be used until 1969.

As local options became more meaningful, and a vote approached in Nova Scotia, the GAZETTE held a straw vote on the temperance question. Meanwhile, back at the student government, the annual budget was passed with little trouble since only a few of the requests had to be trimmed. Returning after several years to the smoking question the Council decided that the university should hire another employee whose job would involve checking all misbehavior in the gymnasium, not just smoking. The job would be especially important during social events. The newly formed Dalhousie Band, another branch of the Glee and Dramatic Society, received official Council approval.

Several new habits were being formed in the fall of 1929. The President of the Students' Council, Fred Jennings, was making decisions in the Council's absence and then seeking ratification. There appeared to be no complaints about this. Also, the GAZETTE was publishing more than one issue a week, using special issues to increase by 50 percent the number of issues in a year.

With a student population of over 600 it was felt that the Arts and Science Students' Society had become too unwieldy. A reform committee chaired by Ernest Howse recommended that the work of the Society be done through the classes, with a joint executive to carry on the activities that were common to all Arts and Science students. Elections for Arts and Science representatives were already done by class.

Late in October a custom which is now enshrined in the Union constitution was formed. That is the use of nominating, application or recruitment committees to bring forth candidates and recommendations to enable the Council to make appointments. The first such committee was formed by a Council member and the past editors of the yearbook to choose the next yearbook editor. Once again a Dalhousie Students' Council approached the King's question, and a committee was formed to carry on this seemingly endless work.

In the straw vote on temperance the Dalhousie students voted for repeal, and the institution of government control of the sale of liquor. The margin was 341 to 184, with the professional students proving themselves much wetter than undergraduates.

In November the newspaper began an unusual crusade - encouragement of increased enrollment in Dentistry and Law. Students interested in a profession were flocking towards Medicine to such an extent that the other faculties were being neglected with subsequent poor service to the province. The number of Law students has fallen since 1914.

An old controversy was revived shortly after Armistice Day when a graduate and future notable, F. Ronald Hayes, wrote from Germany to denounce the Canadian Officers Training Corps. He felt that it made for snobbery at home and

false impressions abroad. He pointed to German newspapers that used the English O.T.C. as a sign that the United Kingdom was insincere in its search for international peace.

In a rare gesture the Biology Club was named in honour of Stuart Allen. He was a Dalhousie student who had gone to the Gulf of Mexico on Western Union's invitation to participate in a research project. While on the Western Union project he drowned.

A future Dean of Law, Robert T. Donald, made his first official appearance in December, as part of the committee that was organizing the next Maritime Universities' Model League of Nations.

The Students' Council was still approving amendments to the NFCUS constitution, this time the addition of a second vice-president. It was reported that the 1928-29 Council had a \$485.00 balance at the end of its year, which represented the remainder of the surpluses built up under Gerald Godsoe's presidency. In the endless search for better financial control it was decided that the society heads and team managers should submit a monthly financial statement to the Council, and that from these a general statement would be prepared each month. A committee was chosen to look into the sale of text books under Council auspices, and Council agreed to continue the King's negotiations despite recurring problems.

In early January 1930 there was jubilation over the announcement that the Carnegie Corporation had given Dalhousie \$400,000 after paying the university's deficits for five years. Dalhousie had agreed to half the fund-raising while Carnegie tried to bribe the other Maritime universities into moving to Halifax and merging. The \$3,000,000 offer was not accepted, and only King's came to Halifax. Dalhousie cashed in when Carnegie gave up the dream of Harvard North.

The politics of recession

by Richard Whitby

The Canadian Government has ordered the deportation of 1500 Haitians, most of whom live in the Montreal area. The problem is being caused by legislation introduced in 1972 preventing foreigners from applying for landed immigrant status inside Canada, a reversal of the policy set forth in 1967 permitting this to take place. Since 1972, immigration authorities have been tracking down aliens who are working in Canada without landed immigrant status and deporting them to their home countries. The Haitians, however would have a hard time calling Haiti home, for it is one of the most backward, poor and politically repressive nations in the Western Hemisphere, if not the World.

For many aliens, deportation is not as serious as it might be. The situations in their countries are not as hopeless as Haiti which has a 60% unemployment rate, a life expectancy of 40 years, 90% illiteracy, 70% malnutrition, a per capita income of \$60 per year, and the barbaric Duvalier regime, within which dissension is met with death. The Haitians in Canada are for the most part, working in factories and herein lies the basis and the problem. Canada is facing recession and the blue collar worker is usually the hardest hit by

industry cutbacks. Consequently, in order to preserve jobs, and therefore, votes from "native" Cana-

dians, the government decided to open up the job market by legislating these immigrants into illegality

and attempting to kick them out. Close to 200 have already been kicked out.

In response to the situation, a committee has been formed to attempt to prevent the deportations. They have scheduled a rally on March 16, to be held at the Ontario College of Education at 7:30 p.m. and are planning to hold protest demonstrations across the country on May 10. More information can be obtained

at the GAZETTE office during regular office hours, including a petition to Prime Minister Trudeau and Immigration Minister Andras.

The brutality of the Duvalier dictatorship is well known as is their complete control of Haiti and their complicity with United States and Canadian business interests. Baby Doc Duvalier has publically stated that the immigrants are considered to be enemies of the government and they are faced with imprisonment, torture and possible death. Most have sold every possession to come to Canada and even without the repisals promise, the prospect of having to start over with nothing to start with, in such an incredibly poor nation, is not an encouraging thought.

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area's M.L.A., and the presence of a Ralph Medjuck associate.

The outgoing Board of Directors has a Dalhousie professor, Paul Emond, and a Dal student, Ken MacDougall, among its members. The Dalhousie Student Union has provided much of the funding necessary for the association to get off the ground.



NDP's future in Nova Scotia

by Michael Greenfield

Since the formation of the Commonwealth Co-operative Federation (CCF) prior to the 1935 election, the two major parties combined have not received more than 80% of the votes. Today the New Democratic Party (formerly CCF) is the ruling government in 3 Provinces and commands much attention on the national scene. It is no longer possible to call the Canadian political system a 2-party system. However, there are areas of the country where the NDP has not been able to gain much support and because of this has not been able to make a serious Federal bid. In both Quebec and the Maritime provinces the NDP is not yet considered a serious alternative. Still, in Quebec they have other important parties aside from the P.C.'s and Liberal's, the Realliment Crediste and the Union Nationale parties clearly make for a multi-party system. The Maritimes remain the sole region that can still be labeled 2-party.

However, the situation may soon change. Here in Nova Scotia the NDP has been concentrating their efforts. The last election they brought in many party workers from out west, for the first time ran a whole slate of candidates, increased their percentage of the vote, picked up 3 seats in the Provincial Legislature, and for the first time won a seat in the Federal Parliament. Still a major breakthrough eluded them; that would be a victory on mainland Nova Scotia. The NDP has never been able to extend itself outside of Cape Breton. The question arises - Can the NDP win a seat on the mainland? Does the NDP have a real future in Nova Scotia?

We brought these questions to the leader of the New Democratic Party in Nova Scotia, Jeremy Akerman.

Jeremy Akerman is the first to admit that the NDP faces a terrific struggle toward real power in Nova Scotia. The biggest problem, according to Mr. Akerman, is to overcome the "psychological factor". He explains that people like to feel that they are on the winning side. Many people would like to vote for the NDP but they just do not feel that the NDP can win. Many voters do not want to "waste" their votes. Therefore, according to Mr. Akerman, the most important accomplishment for the party would be to present a winning image.

But images in politics are based less on desire and ability and more on money. The NDP just does not have that much money. While in the last Provincial election the Tories spent \$183,000 and the Liberals spent \$200,000, the New Democratic Party spent \$25,000.

The NDP relies on public donations and cannot afford to pay their campaign workers as do the other parties. They clearly need more money to run more effective campaigns.

However, the vote is not just affected by the economic situation within the party. The Province's total economic outlook will have a serious effect on the votes, according to Mr. Akerman. Jeremy Akerman divides the economic climate into five zones: Prosperity, Good, Fair, Bad and Depression. The optimum times for the NDP will be when the economy is Good, when people are doing well but know that they could do better and can afford to take a few chances, and when the economy is in a state of Depression, when people have nothing to lose and look toward new alternatives. In the last national election people were seriously worried about the economy and the NDP suffered a severe setback.

Still, Mr. Akerman is quite optimistic about their future in Nova Scotia. Their accomplishments in the last election give them reason for hope. As far as getting a seat on the mainland goes Mr. Akerman states that there are "3 or 4 ridings" where with a good campaign the NDP has a distinct possibility of winning in the next election.

But the NDP is certainly not resting between campaigns. The three Provincial House members, including Jeremy Akerman, are labouring full time. Collectively they are working much harder than the 12 Conservative members. The NDP is pushing for many reforms and proposals. Two of the most innocuous pieces that the NDP is working on but that Jeremy Akerman fears the elitist Liberals will find some reason for opposing are reforms of the Privacy Act and Election Act. The Privacy Act stipulates that in order for a citizen to collect in a case of an invasion of privacy, bugging etc., he must prove damages. The NDP would like to eliminate the need to prove such damages, further protecting the citizen against invasions of privacy. The Election Act says that in order to run for political office in Nova Scotia you **do not** have to be a resident. The NDP would like to see a residency requirement. Other reforms the NDP is working on include: increased independence from Minister Bagnell for the Environmental Control Council, re-organization of the Sydney Steel Corporation, which includes the placing of 2 members of the non-management work force on the board of directors, and repeal of the Bonus Act which grants the

opportunity of 9 year tax breaks to corporations merely by vote of the municipal council.

If these measures do not look like the red terror of socialism it is because the New Democratic Party represents the red terror about as much as the Liberal Party does. The NDP is more akin to the democratic socialist parties of West Germany, says Jeremy Akerman. The older hard line "nationalize anything that moves" philosophy is no longer part of the NDP. Jeremy Akerman still sees the need for some basic changes such as increased government control of business and reform of what he describes as the worst taxation system in the West, but has moderated and hopes to appeal to the usually conservative Nova Scotians as a viable ruling party.

The logical order of their ascent to power first requires that they defeat the Conservatives. They must start running second on a mainland where they have consistently not been able to. The NDP slogan reflects their aim to undermine the Conservatives - "The only real opposition".

And in the face of diligence by the NDP and the lacking on the part of the Conservatives, particularly their leader, Jeremy Buchanan, Jeremy Akerman foresees a good election for the NDP next time around. Even if the Conservatives do not totally collapse, Mr. Akerman feels that the NDP is on its way up in Nova Scotia. Many people feel that the New Democratic Party is the party of the future, and for Jeremy Akerman the future may be just about here.

Many though do not see any real future for the NDP. They consider the difficulties facing the NDP insurmountable. Professor Beck, a leading authority on Canadian politics, sums it up when he says that the "key factor is breaking through the traditionalism and conservatism of the political culture" and that the prospects look bleak. The Liberals are riding high at the present and many consider the Conservatives firmly entrenched. The traditionalism of this area is too deeply rooted. One opinion is that it would take an NDP victory nationally in order to spur the follow the leader type Nova Scotian voters toward the NDP. However, if a break onto the mainland is to come about Prof. Beck is of the opinion that it will come in Halifax and/or Pictou first.

We see that there are many factors that can affect the success of the NDP in Nova Scotia. The most important being: the conservatism of the area, the money, and the general



In the foreground: Jeremy Akerman.

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nazis

Tolerance is a concept that when practiced helps civilized people live more comfortably with each other. Unfortunately tolerance is in short supply on the Dalhousie campus these days.

Several weeks ago the Gazette office received a phone call from a person who wished to remain nameless but who had been subjected to an obnoxious stream of verbal abuse from a representative of a Dalhousie organization. The person was a homosexual who had called this organization to seek information on where he could make contacts with others like himself. He had no desire to impose his values or preferences on those who did not feel the same way he did but instead of receiving simply the information he asked for he was given a long harangue on "perverts" and "queers" and how they should all be locked up or worse. The anonymous caller was not from Halifax and knew nothing about Dalhousie or the persons who answer telephones in the Student Union Building. He merely thought that since this was a University he would be treated sympathetically and with tolerance. He was obviously operating under the misapprehension that university students are somewhat more enlightened than they actually are.

It appears to us that University students are less tolerant than other identifiable groups within our society but that may be only because we are presently living within the University community. Of course students are not the only ones within this so called "elite" community. The faculty and administrators of Dalhousie are equally at fault but they have learned to hide it better and practice their intolerance more subtly. What bothers us is that rather than trying to eradicate the more undesirable aspects of human nature our "elders" are often only teaching us to practice it better, with a greater degree of sophistication.

A university should provide a community in which the differences or the eccentricities of human beings can thrive or at the very least be tolerated. Instead what seems to be happening at Dalhousie is that differences between people are looked askance at — are, in fact, considered undesirable. Heaven forbid that any student or faculty member here should exhibit signs of individuality or differences from the herd. Those who do attempt to follow their own instincts are permitted to do so only as long as it does not interfere with the herd. When faced with a different or unique personality within the group the group isolates, classifies and often attempts to annihilate the individual at fault. Tolerance for and appreciation of the "different" person is unthinkable.

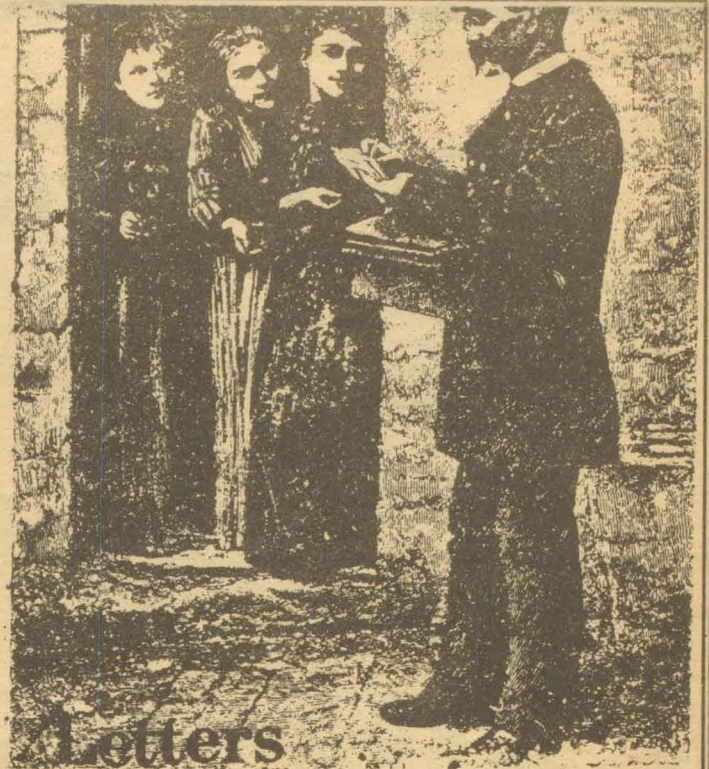
Intolerance when pushed to extremes results in situations like those found in Nazi Germany. Certainly we do not think that Dalhousie students or faculty would advocate murder for those among us who are marching to different drummers. What happens is much simpler and more bloodless — the offender is either trained into submission or expelled from the group. It's much pleasanter and more civilized that way. But then as we started out to say tolerance should be an integral part of our civilization.

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Union Fees

To the Gazette:

If I might take up a little more of your space to reply to Dan O'Connor's letter I would be grateful.

First — I am glad that Dan agrees that the analogy between city taxes and Union fees is a poor one. The analogy was put forward by a student union representative, not by me, and the purpose of my previous letter was to point out the weakness of this analogy, which perhaps I did not do very well.

Second — on my comments on opting out Dan says that "Many people can and do participate in the Union without entering the S.U.B." etc. I can hardly agree with that statement, but I might ask "How many?"

Apparently my statements on this reflect "insufficient knowledge" about people doing nothing but paying the compulsory fee. I based this remark on the following information:

"However, not all of the ills that have befallen the Student Union have been result of inept student leadership. Much of the blame for student apathy must lie with the university administration, its poor planning, and - regrettably - with the students themselves...Dalhousie takes on all the atmosphere of a high school, and an extremely impersonal one at that. The students of this university have historically contributed to this atmosphere by continuing to fraternize with their high school comrades confining their university experience to one of attending classes and getting out as quickly as possible." The source of this "insufficient knowledge" is the Student Handbook to which Dan himself contributed.

Referring Dan to the last Gazette, page eight, "One of the major criticisms students have about the University is the problem of student apathy. The Gazette regularly publishes editorials on student apathy..."

Referring Dan to the front page of the last Gazette we learn that Russell and Smiley will represent us next year having amassed 16% of the total possible vote, all

Pres/V-P hopefuls together getting the "relatively low" figure of 25% of the possible turnout, and on page three we notice Grad. Studies, Dents, Nurses, Health Professions and Meds Council seats were filled by acclamation. (So much for bringing the Union to the Carleton Campus).

It seems to me that not many people participate extensively etc., etc. and that just as many, if not more, do not participate at all, if one is to believe the official organs of information of the Union. Of course, everyone knows that there is massive student disinterest here and to argue otherwise is to argue in the teeth of the facts. I am not saying that disinterest is a good thing, but to deny its existence and pretend that everything is A.O.K. does not help.

Third - it is interesting that Dan mentions that a majority at a referendum is required for any change in the compulsory fee. Referring to my Student Handbook By-Law VIII(i) states "... any change in this fee shall require the sanction of a simple majority of those voting at the Student Union meeting held during the academic year ... Now - when was the meeting held to vote on the recent fee increase or was the referendum a substitute for this? If so, is this legal? Furthermore, how can you get a simple majority against an increase from a preferential ballot on which three choices out of four were for an increase, and why was not there an opportunity to vote for a decrease? I guess all of these questions have been raised before but no convincing answers have been forthcoming.

Fourth - on restriction of Council privileges I am glad to hear that these have been reduced and look forward to the day when Council members will feel that their function is to represent their constituents and not to feed off them.

My chief objection to the way in which the Union is run stems from the need for the recent fee increase. There is no doubt that there is a great deal of disinterest in the Union in this university, and to glibly say that anyone who wants to

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participate can do so is no answer at all, to glibly say that there are many intangible benefits is no answer. It is the President's job to make such benefits tangible so that the membership can see what is being done and how it will benefit them - the level of disinterest is a good indication of just how intangible some of these things are. If they are so intangible that the membership is unaware of their value then maybe, if we did not have them at all, we would not be aware that they had vanished completely, and then we could have the compulsory fee reduced (very tangible).

The questions that should be answered are:

- (i) Are the services that the Union provides truly used by most students? and
- (ii) Will the improvements which the fee increase will pay for serve to fill a need of the student body? (eg. the continuing talk of a Carleton Campus House which no one I talk to down here seems to want).

and to my mind the answer to both questions is a resounding NO.

The Union is an administrative bureaucracy, and as such is increasing in the extent of its operations and in the cost to its members at an alarming rate, meanwhile proliferating services that are not used by the majority of students. It is becoming increasingly remote from the student body, as evidenced by continuing cries of Apathy! from the administration and by voter turnout in elections, and its elected representatives are either unaware of this schism or refuse to discuss it realistically, as became apparent at the recent Union/DMSS meeting.

Finally, an invitation to Mr. Russell, representing 16% of us including me. If, as Dan says, Union membership is so valuable (i.e. fifty bucks valuable) then make membership voluntary. If Dan is right then the only person not to pay his fifty bucks will be me (if you actually do this I would pay up because we would obviously have such brilliant leadership that I could not afford not to be a member) and if I am right many people (to use Dan's phrase) will not join and Union activities will be curtailed to a point where activity is proportional to real student interest in the Union. And if you choose to retain the compulsory fee I can only assume that you too feel that fifty bucks is too much for what we get.

**Yours truly,
Jim Cowan
Med II**

Defense of Union

To the Gazette;

It is with considerable reluctance that I reply to Jim Cowan's latest letter about the Student Union. Our series of letters is beginning to resemble the controversy about radial versus steel belted tires

that raged in the National Lampoon. However, since Mr. Cowan refuses to discuss the matter in person I do not want to see his effort go unanswered. Although no longer President, I am still a member of the Board of Governors and the Students' Council, and I repeat the invitation to Jim for a personal discussion of the matter he has raised.

Regarding Jim's first point, if he will re-read my February 20 letter he will discover that I was disputing his application of the city/Union analogy to the case of people moving out of a city. If my language was imprecise, I apologize.

The second point in Jim's letter exhibits misunderstanding of "the official organs of information of the Union". Although the Union has many publications it has nothing comparable to a Pravda, or even a University News. With the exception of technical or legal information, what one reads in a Union publication is usually nothing but the expression of the individual who wrote the article in question.

Student publications are among the many student organizations who cry apathy when faced with a poor reception or few new members. Although I have learned that there is no one cause of disinterest, I hesitate to allocate the blame among inept leadership, unnecessary services, poor communication of the existence of services, physical constraints of an institution, the background of students, misguided orientation of the university and what one ate for breakfast on a particular day.

With reference to the legality of the fee, I have been misquoted. My letter stated that a referendum was the source of the fee, not that it could only be changed by referendum. The source of the compulsory fee is a 1912 referendum in which a large turnout of voters gave compulsion a 90% majority.

Since then there has been a general requirement for consultation with the students before a major change in the fee is made. Sometimes the requirement has been constitutional, sometimes it has not been. The section of the By-Laws to which you referred was passed by a Union meeting in the fall of 1973 as an expression of the minimum consultation required for a fee change. It was a response to three minor modifications in the fee that had been made without student consultation due to the time and expense required for a referendum.

Jim and I are in complete agreement on the Council privileges question. I have always regretted that the existence of a small token of appreciation for Council members has caused abuse by some members which results in a black eye for the entire Council.

Moving on to the "chief objection" portion of Jim's letter, it would take 32 pages of this newspaper to provide a partially adequate response. Common sense forces me to make but a few general comments.

Jim Cowan accuses me of being glib, yet he completely ignores the four concrete examples of "intangible" benefits that were given in my previous letter. Much of Jim's complaints are caused by the fact that the Student Union has no public relations branch, choosing to spend funds on benefits rather than on publicizing the benefits. It is up to the new Council to decide if the Union's light has been under a bush for too long.

To use a specific example, one can never know with certainty whether active student members of Senate tip the scales in favour of a programme such as a general move to improve the quality of teaching in all Faculties. If the answer is yes, it would take at least two years of lost effort to discover that answer. Experience elsewhere indicates that abandoning the compulsory fee has led to a majority of students refusing to pay, yet continuing to expect the services. When the services begin to collapse, a referendum restores the compulsory fee. It has been a wasteful exercise elsewhere and I hope that the Dalhousie Student Union members never choose that path.

I would like to discuss these questions in person with Jim because letters are a difficult vehicle for carrying on any sort of dialogue. I cannot resist pointing out that he accuses the Union of increasing size and cost, whereas the last ten years of budgets will show him a history of declining service and sharply declining cost, in real dollar terms.

Jim states that he can find no one who wants a Carleton Campus House, yet the initiative in favour of that project has continually been with Health Sciences students, including the DMSS representatives. If the project were not desired surely the Carleton Campus Task Force would not have spent a year planning for a facility.

My apologies go to everyone for the inadequacy and imprecision of this letter. I have and will welcome discussion of the Union's role and activities, although it seems obvious that this particular discussion would benefit from face-to-face conversation.

Daniel O'Connor

Occasionally honesty found

To the Gazette:

This is just a quick note to say thank you to a Med. student - Vince Arcieri - for going to the effort to track me down to return the wallet, containing a sum of cash which I lost. It's kind of nice to be occasionally reminded that the world still has honest people; although you wouldn't accept my offered reward, Vince - at least accept these words of thanks.

Phil Hicks.

cont'd on pg 6



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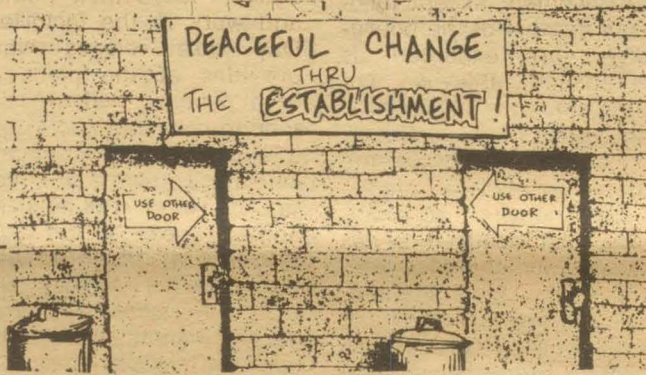


Letters cont'd Dead birds at Rotary

Gazette:

In a recent paper you carried an article that concerned the theory of correcting the massive problem of transportation at the rotary at the north end of the North West Arm. The article stated that there was no environmental damage. This paper has left itself open to liable action. The blasting along Dutch Village Road and Howe Avenue will not only put much dust into the air but also add additional noise pollution to that already intolerable area. Fortunately the blasting sites will be enclosed, inner buildings and the actual hole will be covered with standard rubber sheets and so this problem will be reduced. Actual bargaining is being carried out right now so that instead of rubber that all those dead birds in Kentucky can be shipped up here and used to cover the blasting sites. It is a logical development, since the birds are already dead so why not recycle them. Those that are not com-

pletely destroyed by the explosions would be cooked enough to serve to unfortunates in the city. Two final points should be noted and those are that 1) the sewer flowing into the North West Arm at that point could possibly be destroyed or simply broken allowing massive spillage and 2) the Biology Departments of the major North American Universities, Mount Saint Vincent, Berkeley, and Memorial University of Newfoundland are doing excellent jobs that are far beyond our own biology department's skills knowledge or equipment in the field of genetics. By the time this new plan is instigated, there should be a hybrid between man *Homo sapiens* and by the black-headed grosbeak *Pheucticus melanocephalus* and so these new species or variety will not need the steel and concrete of lower man and the constant prey of this species on the young of man as they play in the streets will result in no terrestrial species of man surviving, and so the problem is only academic.
**Dr. K. M. Rosen
Biology Department
Dalhousie University**



Dal basketball

To the Gazette:

Although I plan to attend Memorial University of Newfoundland next year and my girlfriend is a physical education major there, I am still a Dalhousie University student and justly cheer my teams as they perform in sports to which I attend. Basketball is not one of my usually attended sports but on March 1, my girlfriend and I were seated in the Teachers College Gym to watch part of the Maritime Intercollegiate Intermediate Basketball Tournament. In last week's Gazette, there was an article by Cathy J. Campbell on this tournament which I thought unjustly credited the Dal Team with more skill than they deserved. To watch the two teams, Dal and MUN warm up was to watch two teams far apart. Standard basketball drills done accurately and enthusiastically were the qualities of the full MUN team at all times while the Dal team did little but take shots at the baskets with the team never all there and often as few as two while all the rest were off somewhere else. In the game, the Dal team was slow, and couldn't find the basket, and although their slowness did affect the Memorial team's alleged speed the game was obvious MUN's unless Dalhousie became lucky. As it was Dal continued to trail by at least ten points throughout the game. Maybe Dal had a bad day or at least a bad game but the short, stocky girls of our JV team were simply no match for the MUN team especially since many of the latter were just back from the Canada Games. In closing to show that neither my patriotism for Dal nor my attraction for Newfoundland has biased an open opinion, it should be noted that the best players from throughout the whole tournament were probably #14 from the University of Moncton team for her almost perfect shooting and also a woman on the Teachers College who I think was #31, but she as well played with more zest than any other player at T.C. that day. The women of the MUN team may not have been usually good but the women of Dal were far below.
Kevin Moore

Rotary problem

To The Gazette:

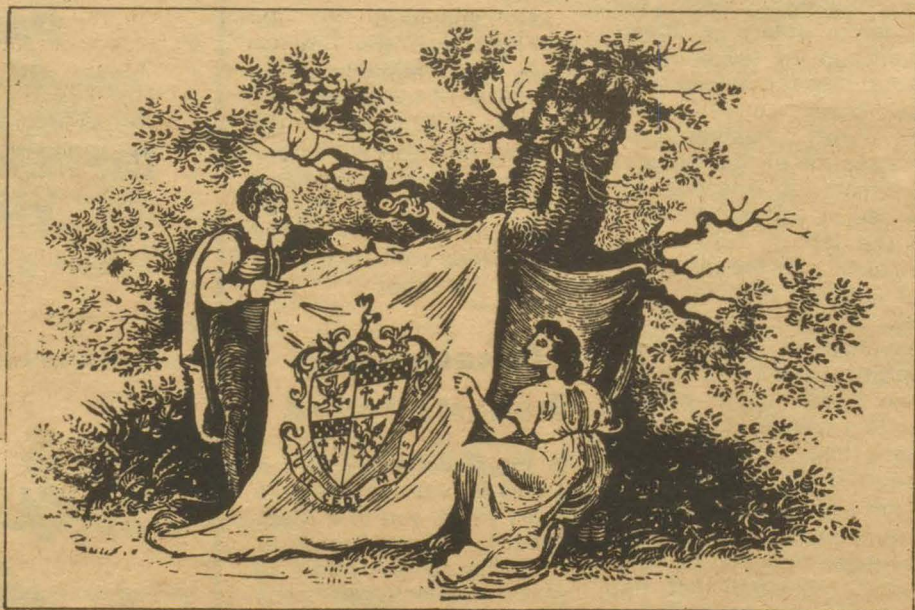
I'm after reading an article in last week's paper on how to solve the rotary problem in Halifax. I fully agree with the plan and it is a fully feasible and logically development in these days of environmental awareness. It is time that the general political body started to think in scientific terms and not simply on a pure economic basis. The Gazette is to be complemented on it's fine coverage of the topic.

**Dr. P. Trolley
Geology Department
Dalhousie University**

cont'd on pg 19

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

**MUST HAVE CONSTITUTION
AND LIST
OF EXECUTIVES
TO
ANN SMILEY**



**BY MARCH 15
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICES**

Basis of women's oppression

by Chris Nielsen

All across the country, and around the world, there is motion by women to organize to solve their problems. International Women's Year is a reflection of this motion and of the fact that the various world powers have been forced to recognize that women do have problems.

Here at Dalhousie this year, we have seen the enthusiasm of women to organize. Reflecting this, various groups such as Dalhousie Women's Movement have been formed to deal with the problems of women on campus. Several different programmes have been initiated and discussion increases with each meeting. This is an extremely good thing.

However, there are problems for Canadian women to deal with not only outside the movement but within the liberation movement itself. There is a tendency to look at the oppression of women in a very superficial manner. There are women whose only analysis is that there are "two sexes" and since ours is oppressed, it must be the fault of men. This is altogether wrong. The result of this view is to continue in a new form the age old, comic-strip of the sexes and lead women into the swamp of bitterness and resentment against men, away from the solution of our problems. Many women simply turn away from the movement because of this.

Those who promote the idea that the oppression of women is due to men and shout, "Sexism! Sexism!" at every chance remark their eager, ever-open ears hear are themselves guilty of the sexism they supposedly deplore. They nose around like some kind of bloodhound on the trail, ears pricked, ready to pounce on some unsuspecting individual male and ridicule him as a sexist! Even worse, there are women who denounce the whole male sex out of hand and refuse to have anything to do with them. What that line leads to is not the emancipation of women but their extermination!

It is true that these extremists haven't that much currency with the majority of women but I think it is important for women in the movement to be quite wary of those who try to say that sexism is the main problem around which women should organize and that it is right that men and women should split on the question of who is sexist. The oppression of women will not be wiped out simply by fighting sexism. Sexism is not the main problem.

The main problem is class society. This analysis was clearly explained at a recent conference of women organized by Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) by Hardial Bains, Party Chairman.

Women from all across Canada, many of whom had had experience in women's liberation groups and realized the reformist and single-issue limitation of these groups, met in Waterloo to discuss CPC (M-L)'s line on women and to begin the work of organizing women to fight oppression.

Discussion centered around two main points; the basis of women's oppression and how women can organize to fight it.

CPC (M-L)'s analysis of the basis of women's oppression is that women are a section of society singled out for exploitation by the monopoly capitalist class. This is because of women's unique role as both producers and reproducers. Working class women are the most intensely exploited. They are exploited as producers just as working class men are. However their wages are generally even lower than men's.

All women, except for a small number of the bourgeoisie, are exploited as reproducers. Because women are the bearers of children, they can be shifted in and out of the labour force according to the needs of the ruling class. Historically, this has always been the case.

Many people will remember in the history of Canada, the story of "Les filles du Roi". These were women who were rounded up and shipped off to the New World in the reign of

Louis XIV to marry the soldiers and colonists there and populate the colonies with labourers. These women did not come only from the working class as one would suppose, but from all classes, from the nobility and upper class merchants to peasants and prostitutes. All were deceived as to what awaited them in the harsh life of New France. Their main function there was to serve feudalism and colonialism in the capacity of reproducers. Labourers were needed. Women must supply them.

This is one example of how the exploitation of women as reproducers. As to how they are shifted in and out of the labour force, a good example is the experience of the 1940's. During the second World War when men were sent overseas to fight in the armies of North America, labourers were needed to run the factories at home. In the name of the war effort, women were encouraged to leave their homes and work in the factories. Day care centres were provided at the place of employment. When the men returned after the war, a massive propaganda campaign was launched through women's magazine and Dr. Spock to glorify the role of wife and mother and denounced working women. The women went back to their homes and the day care centers disappeared.

We can see that women are used as a section to serve the interests of

capitalism. The exploitation is class-based. It is the ruling class throughout history that has shown interest in exploiting women. The only class that hasn't appeared to exploit women is the proletariat. Because it represents a majority of people who have a common goal in overthrowing capitalism and building socialism, it has no interest in working side by side with them to achieve common goals.

Therefore, women of all classes can help emancipate themselves by taking up the struggle of the proletariat to seize power. This is the basis on which women must organize, according to the CPC.

Today the main enemies of the world's people, men and women, are U.S. Imperialism and Soviet-socialist Imperialism. The two superpowers are intensifying their oppression of the world's people in order to shift the burden of the economic crisis onto their backs.

Therefore, the tasks of women today are twofold. Firstly, women must learn to organize themselves and nothing must be allowed to interfere with this task. Secondly, women must organize, along with other progressive groups to oppose the two superpowers and to support the national liberation struggles of the people of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Every attack launched against imperialism is a blow which weakens it and aids in a

concrete way those countries actually engaged in armed struggle.

Cambodia, a small country of eight million people, is a case in point. The women and children in this country are not only oppressed by imperialism, but are being ruthlessly slaughtered by its agents. Would it not be ludicrous for them to claim sexism as their main problem and refuse to pick up the banner of anti-imperialist armed struggle? Is it not in their interest to deal with the main enemy of vicious imperialism which is oppressing the whole country for its own gain? It definitely is. Right now in Cambodia, women have shouldered guns and are fighting for their lives and country side by side with men. It is right that women everywhere should support their struggles and cheer their victories. U.S. Imperialism will not hesitate for its own gains to crush the people of Canada as ruthlessly as it now crushes the women and men of Cambodia. It is definitely in the interests of Canadian women to fight on this basis.

Therefore in International Women's Year, women should become internationalists. It is up to progressive women to lead the women's movement in the fight against the savage aggression of the two superpowers in every part of the world and to support those struggles here in Canada that objectively oppose U.S. Imperialism and capitalism.

French Dept conning students

by Donalee Moulton

The French Department has somewhat altered their first year course for next year. There will be two divisions — one stressing oral French; the other dealing almost exclusively with the written word. This sounds like a well-rounded French course. However, and here's the flaw — these divisions are separate, i.e. they constitute individual courses. It will be possible for a student to take each section, but this is highly unlikely as the work load would be very heavy and most students take French as an elective. Sounds like just a little tough luck — students will have to take one or the other. But it's more than just a little tough luck — and here's the crunch — students will not be informed as to what section they will be in. They will not even be informed that there are two distinct areas!

This means that the freshman, under the belief that he is enrolling in an oral orientated French course, is being conned. He has no choice; he will be randomly placed in one stream or the other. The

course note on French 102 in the '75 calendar is the biggest deception (and I quote) "This is an intensive course designed for students who wish to achieve proficiency in spoken and written French..."

"There will be an emphasis on oral proficiency."

This outline from which new students will be basing their decisions is more than misleading — it is also false. Oral proficiency will be achieved only if you happen to be placed in that section and vice versa. Here are students foreign to a university and its ways depending for guidance and reliability upon this outline. Their expectations are not going to be fulfilled. They are being deliberately deceived. The French department has withheld the information of a split in the course on the grounds that students will receive some oral knowledge in the written section and some writing necessities in the oral stream. Another reason is that the student is not mature enough to make his own decision. (How can he be when he's not given the opportunity). The ma-

majority of French profs have agreed to this system and its highly probable that if a choice was made available, most students would take the oral section. This must worry the profs teaching the written section — worry them sufficiently to keep the course outline a secret.

What does this mean for the students though? It

means that they have a fifty-fifty chance to end up in the section that does not appeal to them. So after the heat, wait, chaos and utter horror or registration, they will appear in the Registrar's office for a "class change" slip. Much reshuffling will have to be done unnecessarily — at the expense of the student.

UNB will cost more

by Mary Pat MacKenzie

The University of New Brunswick announced Tuesday there will be an increase in both tuition and residence fees. Tuition for all faculties except Engineering will be increased by 8.2%. The Engineering Faculty will see an increase of 4.6%.

Residence fee will be increased by 26-30%, with a slightly lower increase for married students' housing. Double rooms at UNB that now cost \$1025, will cost \$1300, next September.

The Student Represent-

ative Council at UNB and the University Board of Governors are presenting a brief to the New Brunswick Legislature requesting that adjustments be made to the present Student Aid Program. The Board of Governors are in full support of the students problems and at their last meeting unanimously passed a motion supporting, in principle, the students demands for higher aid. Inflation was the reason given for the raise in fees by the University authorities.

Overwhelming Response

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You can even take a cruise on the Rhine, if you like. Eurailpass is valid on many European ferries, river and lake steamers and hydrofoils. It also offers you substantially reduced fares on many side excursions you might want to take by motor coach.

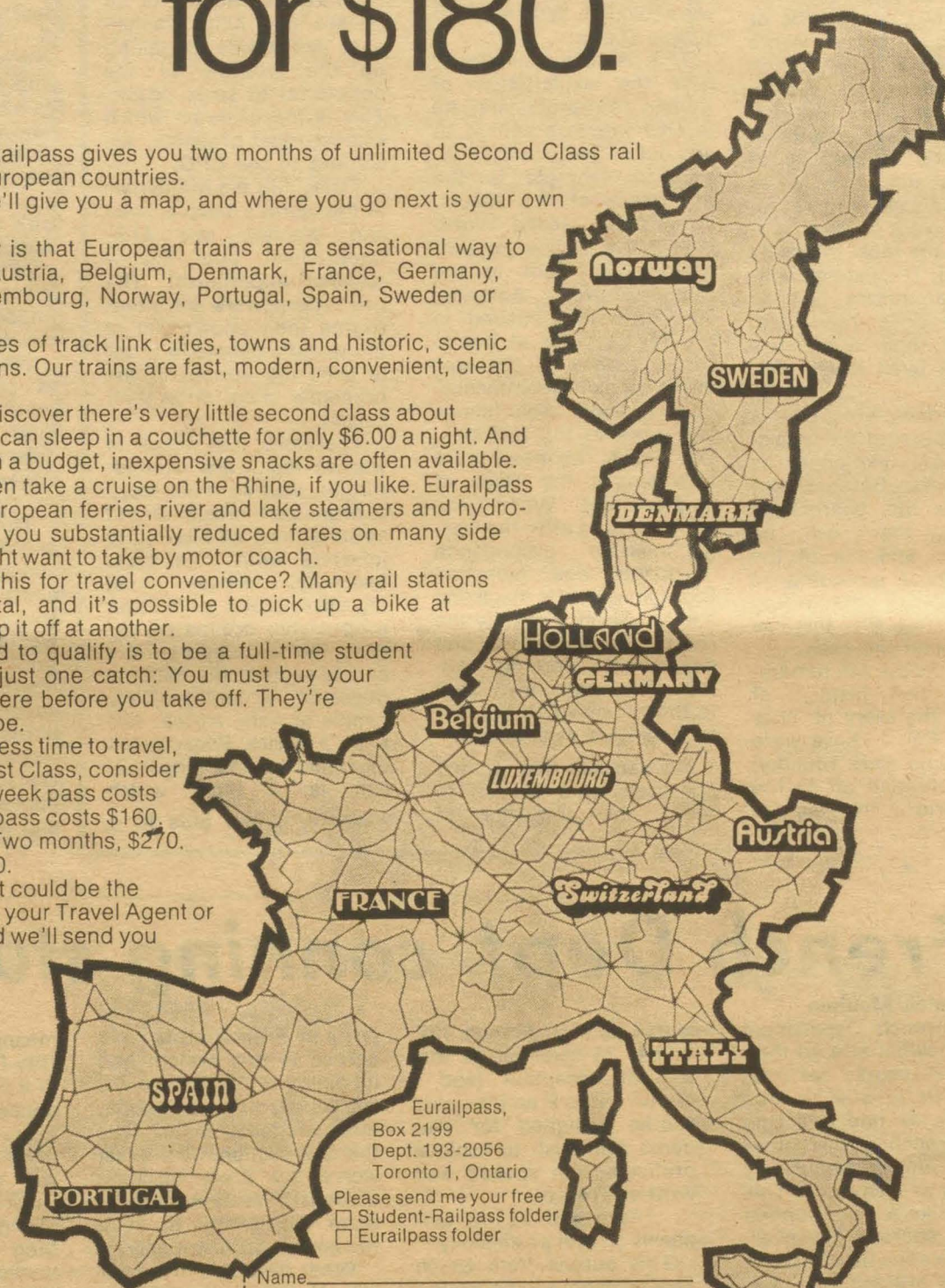
And how's this for travel convenience? Many rail stations offer bikes for rental, and it's possible to pick up a bike at one station and drop it off at another.

All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student under 26. There's just one catch: You must buy your Student-Railpass here before you take off. They're not for sale in Europe.

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"The response to our invitations has been overwhelming" reports Barrie St. Germain, Co-ordinator of the Nova Scotia High School Drama Festival '75. "We began to receive replies almost immediately and to date over 30 schools have expressed a desire to participate with a production. This enthusiasm is indicative of the strong interest in drama at high schools."

Interest in the Festival is being generated outside the province. Walter Learning, Artistic Director of Theatre New Brunswick will be present for a part of the Festival and The Hon. Thomas Wells, Ontario Minister of Education, will be sending a member of his staff to take part in the Festival.

Four symposiums will be held in conjunction with the Festival. These are to be held in the Dalhousie Arts Centre on May 8 and 9. The subjects for discussion are "Creative Expression in the Classroom", "Creative Drama in the Classroom", "Play Production in the School", and "Community Theatre and High School Drama". Each symposium will be led by a panel of five, comprised of various members of the Education and Theatrical Community. The Symposiums are expected to attract teachers from throughout the province.

It looks like a busy week but also a very rewarding one.

Anyone wishing further information is encouraged to contact the Dalhousie Theatre Department, Dalhousie Arts Centre, 6101 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia 424-2233.

Cod on a Stick ?

The revue known as **Cod on a Stick** and recently reorganized as **Codco** will be appearing in the Dalhousie Art Gallery, Dalhousie At Centre on Wednesday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. There will be no charge for admission.

"Codco is a vigorously delightful program of sketches, written and performed by six young Newfoundlanders". The Toronto Star says "the show is memorably scruffy, with a trick of turning Newfie jokes on their ear and keeping them spinning. It isn't simply a wonderful instant mosaic of that 10th province but a witty, backward-glancing commentary on the other nine as well". Andy Jones, Tommy Sexton, Greg Malone, Mary Walsh, Cathy Jones, Dyan Olsen and Bob Joy have conjured up a show that is affectionate, tough, hilarious and overwhelmingly detailed.

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Chile, Allende & Canada

by Roger Metcalf

Canadian bewilderment when faced with the overthrow of Salvador Allende and its aftermath seemed to be the theme of a discussion on March 10.

The reason for the discussion was a tour of the region by Father Buddy Smith who recently spent two weeks in Chile observing the Canadian government's role under the auspices of the Canadian Catholic Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches. Alberto Kurhal, a Chilean refugee who has been in Canada for nine months, accompanied Father Smith to add another dimension to the discussion.

Those present heard how, since the Spanish conquest, South America has existed to serve others, rather than exist for its own good. As Spain declined the new dominant powers, such as the United Kingdom, moved in. Even the revolutions leading to independence were largely a matter for the local aristocracy.

Apparently the only period of real prosperity in South America was the Depression, when outside influence weakened. Local reserves and industry were built up, but the new hopes were crushed when the post-war strength of North America led to renewed domination.

Father Smith, using his twelve years in the Dominican Republic and some study of South American history, stressed that the events in Chile since 1970 should not be viewed in the comfortable framework of left versus right, Communist versus free enterprise. Instead it was an attempt by Chileans to throw off outside domination from all sources, and to build a free society of their own.

Chile is a rich country so it has suffered more than most from outside exploitation. It has the second largest foreign debt, next only to Israel. The American corporations that pushed for American intervention were making 200 per cent profits in Chile. As an example, Anaconda has 16 percent of its operations in Chile, yet those operations produced 88 percent of the company's profits.

Father Smith asked whether Allende fell because the system of exploitation was just too good to change. He said that Canadians should look at the situation by asking why the poor of Chile suffered so much. Smith clearly felt that Kissinger's "destabilization" was a direct response to diversion of wealth from the centers of power to local society.

Turning to the Canadian response, it was pointed out that Canada is unique as an exploited country which enjoys freedom at home. Father Smith urged that Canada build a society according to Canadians' consciences, rather than continue in thoughtless subservience to the dominant powers.

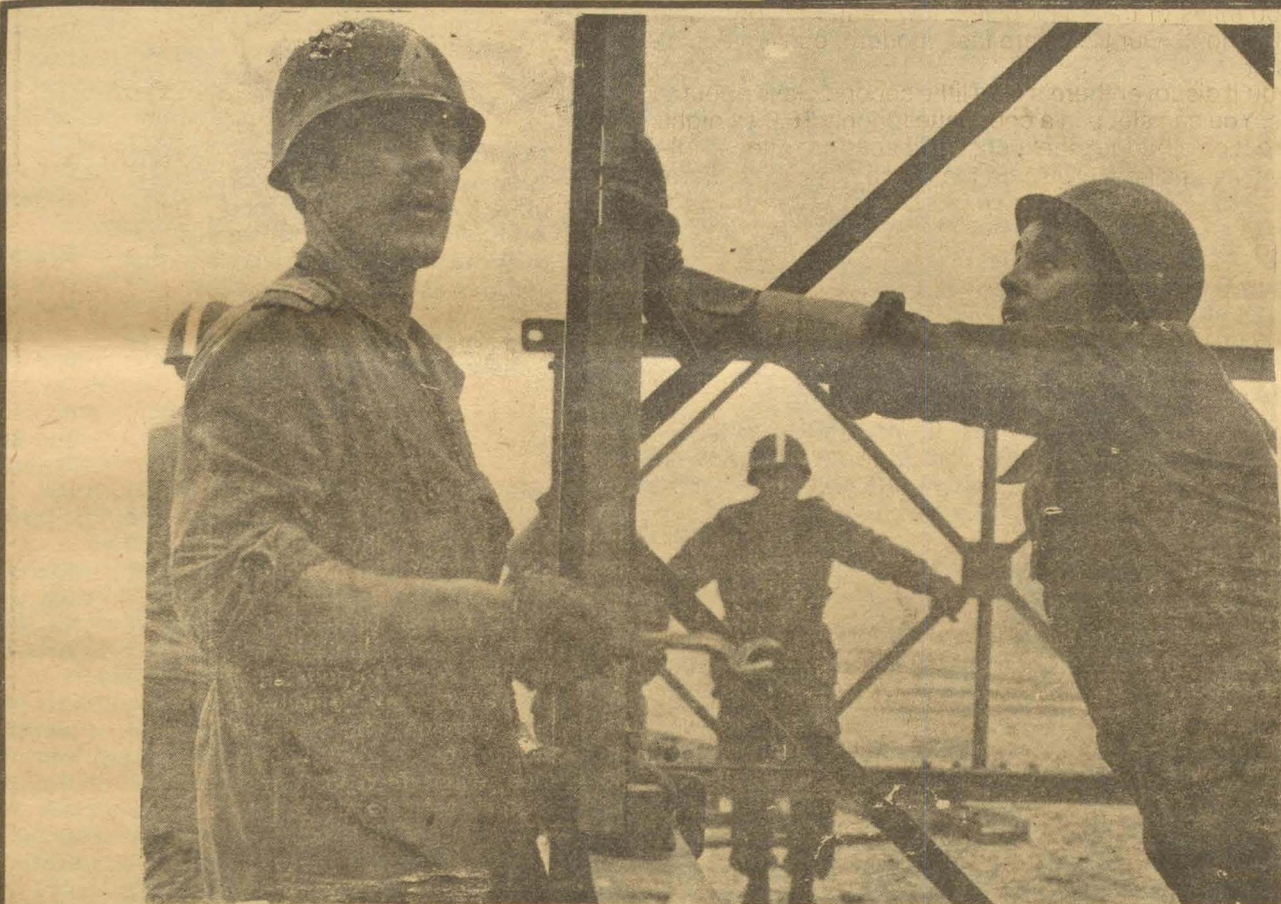
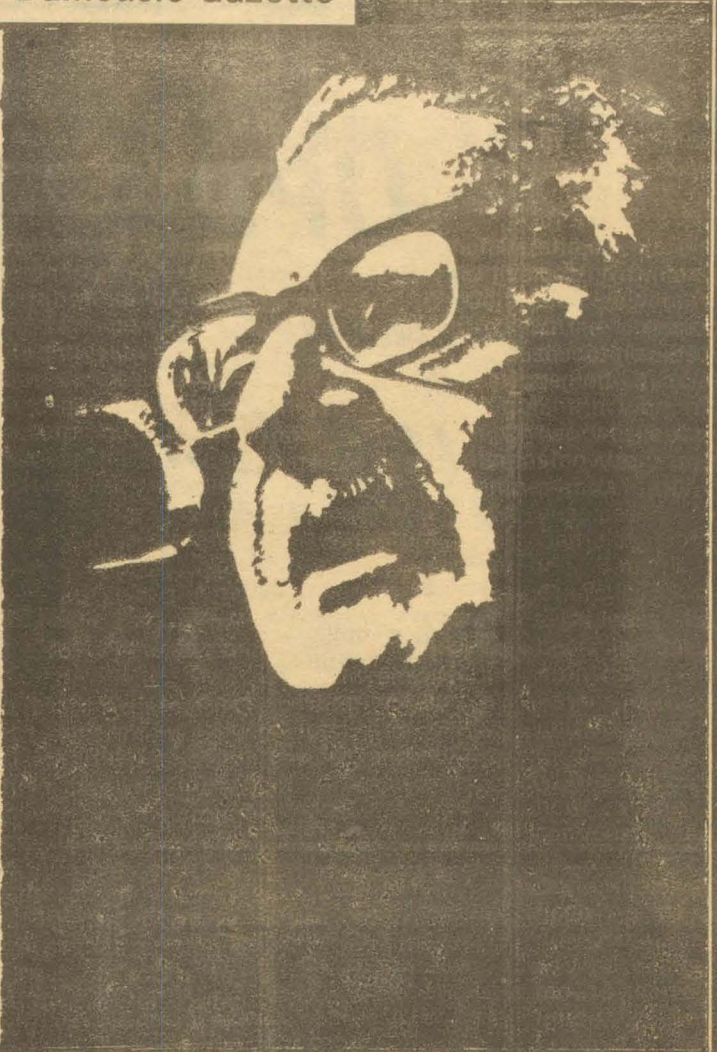
It was stressed that Chile is a scandal for the entire world, with Chilean refugees in almost every country. As a result the Chilean economy has suffered from a complete drying up of foreign investment and international reluctance to be associated with such a brutal government. Current easing of Chilean policies (for example, deportation instead of torture) is viewed as a response to international pressure.

Those present at the meeting came to no conclusion about the meaning of the exploitative system and its results. A Cuban refugee who is now a Canadian pointed out that many countries, including his own, suffer domination and exploitation. He and others reminded those present that while Canada has a good record in welcoming refugees, it is also one of the exploiters. Before Castro the insurance and

banking companies in Cuba were under Canadian control.

Some felt that free enterprise was a good system presently run by bad people, while others saw the meeting as tending to be another North American attempt to impose North American terms and success upon a foreign culture.

There was little evidence of determination to have Canada fight domination of other countries while throwing off domination of our own country. Many people are happy to offer help when domination goes to extremes as it did in Chile, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Hungary, etc. Few go beyond that to an attack upon the cause of the extremes. Perhaps, as some said at the March 10 discussion, Canada is lazy, irresponsible and fat - wide open for overt domination instead of the present polished approach.



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UPDATE CALENDAR

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UPDATE CALENDAR is compiled by the Student Union Communications Office with the compliments of M. K. O'Brien Pharmacy at 6199 Coburg Road, phone 429-3232. To list your event in **UPDATE CALENDAR** send your notices in writing to the communications secretary, Dal Sub, Dal University, Halifax, N.S. The deadline for material is noon Wednesday, eight days prior to the Gazette's publication date. The service is free but the right to refuse publication is reserved.

GENERAL NOTICES

For information about any campus event, and some off-campus ones, phone the SUB enquiry desk at 424-2140 or 424-2149. Or drop into the SUB, the hours are Monday to Thursday from 8:30 am to 1:30 am, Friday from 8:30 am to 2:00 am, Saturday from 9:30 am to 2:00 am and Sunday from 11:30 am to 11:30 pm.

The Ombudsmen will mediate disputes of most natures for all members of the university community. Their office is on the third floor of the SUB and they are there every morning and afternoon of the school week, but if you are unable to locate them, then leave a message at the SUB enquiry desk, and they will find you.

What are you doing with the next two years of your life? CUSO is looking for qualified people in the fields of health, agriculture, education, and technology to work in Asia, Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America. For further information come to the CUSO office, Room 216, SUB, or contact R. Hainsworth at 454-1916 after 6 pm.

Commuters, wanderers, wayfarers ... save money! share company! travel in style! ... The SUB ride board can help you locate others going your way. You can find the board just inside the main doors of the SUB, to your left. A service of SUB communications.

Pregnant? If you are interested in alternatives to abortion, then Birthright can provide counselling referrals for medical, legal and social aid. Also available: free pregnancy tests, and assistance with housing and employment. Trained volunteers, confidential. For more information call Birthright at 422-4408.

Hockey-related and other research being carried out at the School of Physical Education will be featured during an intermission in five Hockey Nights in Canada telecasts this month. On Saturday, March 15 in the game of Phil/Toronto;

Wednesday March 19, in the Boston/Montreal game; Saturday March 22 in the Toronto/Montreal game; and on Saturday, March 29 in the Boston/Toronto game. All are broadcast on CBHT-5 at 9 pm.

March 15: **Engineers Car Rally**, registration fee of \$5.00 for a team of two. Registration begins at 9:30 am and the gun goes at noon. Call the Enquiry desk for more information, 424-2140.

LECTURES/READINGS

March 14: **Peter Bassnett**, Director of Systems and Management Services of the North York Public Libraries, Ontario will address the Library Science session on "Management Services in Public Libraries". All welcome, at 10:30 in the Killam auditorium.

March 21: **Professor Clement Harrison**, of the Dal School of Library Science, will speak on "Libraries and the Law". This is the introductory lecture to a Symposium on that subject. At 10:30 am in the Killam auditorium. All welcome.

SPORTS

The Dal Ice Rink is open for free skating. Students may use the rink at the following times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 pm for free skating; Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 pm for free skating and Monday through to Thursday from 9:30 to 11 am, and 1:30 to 3 pm for hockey practices. Faculty and staff may use the rink: Sunday 10-12 noon; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 pm for free skating along with the students.

Velo Nova Halifax, a recreational bicycle club, 18 March, at Sport Nova Scotia, 5516 Spring Garden Rd., at 8:00 p.m.

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

CUSO is holding a benefit dance with the **Dixie Tech 7 Band** at Sexton Memorial Gym (N.S. Technical College) on March 14, Friday, 9:00 pm. The tickets are \$2.00 each and can be bought from any member of the local CUSO committee, room 216 in the SUB. All profits are going to start a braille library in Freetown, Sierra Leone (West Africa).

March 14: **Toronto Revival** in the cafeteria, 9-1 am and licensed. The price for admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for others.

March 15: **Africa Night**, featuring a lecture by Ali Mazrui (author of several books and presently a professor at the University of Michigan in political science) on "The African Culture and the Black Experience". Followed by a discussion period, then a banquet of original African dishes. At 9:15 there will be an African fashion show, then from 10:00-1:00 am there will be a dance with the Afro-Canadian group, **Toronto Revival**. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50, only 500 will be admitted.

March 15: performance by the **New Brunswick Youth Orchestra** will take place in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dal Arts Centre, at 8:30 pm. Tickets are available at the Dal Box Office, call 424-2298.

March 16: **Nova Music**, in the Rebecca Cohn at 3 pm. Free.

March 17 and 18: **Enrique Batiz**, who at the age of 28 was the conductor of the State of Mexico Symphony in Toluca, will be with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra and Robert Aiken, flute. Selections include Bottenburg, Fantasia Serena; Quanz, Flute Concerto; Weinzweig, Divertimento; and Beethoven, Symphony No. 7. In the Rebecca Cohn theatre, for information or tickets call 424-3895.

March 20 and 21: **Anna Wyman Dance Theatre**, presenting two performances of contemporary dance. At 8:30 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Students tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.00; regular tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00. For information call 424-2298.

FILM/THEATRE

March 14: **Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?**, film at the YMCA, Dartmouth. Showing at 7:15, 70 minutes in length. Free, and everyone is most welcome.

March 16: **Cabaret**, starring Liza Minelli and Joel Grey. At 7:30 pm in the McInnes Room of the SUB, admission is \$.75 and \$1.50.

March 16: **Rain**, starring Joan Crawford and Walter Houston, a film about a conflict between a missionary and a woman. At 8 pm, in the Rebecca Cohn. Admission is \$.50 with membership, membership can be purchased for \$2.00.

March 16: **Who Were the Ones**, the Indian view of North America's colonization; **In the Beginning, a Wilderness of Air**, early aviation; **The Forest**, lumbering in the past. Three films for free in the Nova Scotia Museum at 2:00 pm and 3:30 pm. All welcome.

March 17-21: **Management and the Future**, a five day television series produced jointly by Dal Advanced Management Centre and CBC. At 10:30 to 11:00 am on CBHT, on your television set.

March 18: **A Conversation with Marcel Duchamp**, famous dadaist discusses his work. One of the lunch hour films shown for free, in room 406 of the Arts Centre at 12:10 pm.

EXHIBITS/ART

Grassroots is presently on display at Eye Level Gallery, 5785 West St., Halifax. This collection is of local artist's works, none of whom have had any formal training in the arts. On through to March 28. Gallery hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 11 to 2 pm, and Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 pm. Call 425-6412 for more information.

Marcel Duchamps, a film concerning the discussion of his work. At 12:10 pm on March 18, in the Dal Arts Centre, room 406. Free.

An exhibition of **Major European works** from the 19th and 20th centuries is on display in the Dal Art Gallery, On till March 30th. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday from 1-5 pm and 7-9 pm; Sunday 2-5 pm and closed Monday. For information call 424-2403.

Until April 13, the "Nova Scotian Industrial Exhibition" on display at the Nova Scotia Museum, presenting the industrial resources of the province and a display of machinery and inventions from approximately 1870-1910. The museum is open 9-5 everyday except Wednesday when it is open 9-9 pm.


AUCTIONS/RUMMAGE SALES

March 14: **Auction** by Clarke Melvin and Co. at 1726 Argyle St. Starts at 10 am and runs till everything has been sold, usually about noon.

March 18: **Auction** at the Dartmouth Auction Centre, 389 Windmill Road. Auction commences at 7 pm.

March 19: **Auction** by Miller and Johnson at 2882 Gottingen St. Starts at 7 pm and runs till everything has been sold. Best call them before planning to attend, since they have instituted a policy of a cover-charge or bid deposit. It may vary night-to-night.



<p>Friday, March 14</p> <p>"MOVIE SPECIAL"</p> <p>2 Great Films</p> <p>FILLMORE</p> <p>&</p> <p>THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH</p> <p>ADM: \$1.50 - Students \$2.50 - Non-Students (includes both movies)</p> <p>Doors open 6:00 p. m. Show Times 7 & 9 p.m.</p> 	<p>Friday, March 14</p> <p>"TORONTO REVIVAL"</p> <p>PLACE: Cafeteria</p> <p>PRICE: \$2.00 - students \$3.00 - non-Stu.</p> <p>TIME: 9:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.</p> <p>ID REQUIRED</p> <p>450 ADMITTED ONLY</p>
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AFRICA NIGHT



TORONTO REVIVAL

Saturday, March 15, 1975
7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
DALHOUSIE STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Guest Speaker - Prof. Ali. A. Mazrui
Topic

THE AFRICAN CULTURE & THE BLACK EXPERIENCE
Special Attractions

1. Cultural Displays - 11 am - 10 pm
2. Lecture - Prof. Mazrui - 7 pm - 8:30 pm
3. Dinner - 8:30 pm - 9:15 pm
Featuring several original african dishes - Beans stuff
- Joloff Rice
- Meat & Chicken Stew
- Fried Plantain & Beans
4. African Fashion Show - 9:15 pm - 10 pm
5. Dance - featuring "TORONTO REVIVAL"
10 pm - 1 am

Sunday, March 16, 1975
McInnes Room - 7:30pm
ADM. \$.75¢ with Dal I.D.
\$1.50 without



CABARET

★★★★★
— New York Daily News

"LIZA MINNELLI'S PERFORMANCE IS SO BEAUTIFUL THAT I CAN THINK OF NOTHING TO DO BUT GIVE THANKS!"
— Roger Greenspun, New York Times

LIZA MINNELLI
JOEL GREY

March 17 St. Patrick's Day Celebration

GET SNAKED

Come to The St. Patrick's Day Celebration at the SUB

FEATURING
FIDDLERS GREEN
Direct from Ireland.....



PLACE: McInnes Room

TIME: 9:00 pm - 1:00 am

ADM: \$2.00 - students
\$3.00 - non-students
(ID REQUIRED)

FULLY LICENSED
500 ADMITTED ONLY

D.M.D.S. Production Entertaining

"The Boys in the Band", written by Mart Crowley and directed by Joel Sapp, has been playing for the last week in the McInnes Room. The all-male cast, with the exception of one, portray homosexuals. These portrayals range from the stereotype "fag", the jealous lover, the guilt-ridden male, and the "I'd never have known" type.

This play, however, is not just a comment on homosexuality but a comment on the whole of society, its views, controls and restrictions.

Act I is spent introducing the characters and presenting an over-all view of the play. Although much is said in this Act about family upbringing, it is obvious from the recurring phrase "there are no accidents" that the family is not totally responsible for producing "closet queens".

Comments about homosexuality are made openly

and sincerely. The views presented by the characters are similar. "It's like watching an accident on the highway — you can't look at it and you can't look away from it." "Whatever they're doing, they're not hurting anyone."

The play itself has numerous dramatic happenings which are effectively accepted as reality by the injection of humor.

The main character is Michael played by Peter Mushkat. He is excellent at representing the spoiled, lazy, guilt-ridden male. He has a power over most of the other characters except for Harold and perhaps Donald. In this respect Harold — Kim Dunn — fails. As an escapist, hiding behind a scarred face, he is all right but he does not master the authority in his power necessary to show his control over Michael. Bill Finlay as Donald was superb — at all times the



by Donalee Moulton

part of a neurotic failure of a young man, not wanting to get involved.

To say the play was enjoyable is an understatement, but to say it was a success is difficult. That depends on the playwright's purpose. If it was to show that homosexuals are just like everyone else, it failed. Alex — Derek Ashton — as the heterosexual was the only one in the end to achieve happiness. The others just resigned themselves and fell back into the old pattern. If the object of the play was to show homosexuals as humans, making mistakes and free to live as they choose, then it was a huge success. You couldn't help pitying the characters at the end of the play, not because they were homosexuals but because they pitied themselves. As Michael says, "If we could just not hate ourselves so much, so very much."

John Ogdon - musical mastery

by Barend Kamperman

Despite inclement weather there was a heavy turnout of people who came to hear pianist John Ogdon perform at the Arts Center, Saturday, March 8th. He started off by playing Papillons, Opus 2 by Schumann. It was a delightful, impressionistic piece

that set a dreamy mood. His control over the piece was subtle and his timing perfect. He captured the irregularities of movement with clarity and inoffensive precision. Its leisurely pace was punctuated by well executed sprightly outbursts natural to the movements of the subjects of the piece. The audience was charmed, appreciative, and attentive.

What followed was an outstanding display of musical mastery that was unsurpassed all night by anything else he did. He played the Sonata in F minor, Opus 57 (Appassionata) by Beethoven. His control over the piece was flawless but never overbearing. He gripped the attention of his audience with the tension that his tight control created. It seemed that every note was carved for the moment it was played. The piece was marked by moods of tremulous anxiety and moments of pathos. Even so he at all times exercised a control over the music that was

neither too subtle nor too obvious. A masterful balance. He finished this piece to long, loud, enthusiastic applause and spontaneous "bravos" from his audience. I believe he was called back on stage twice or more to even louder rounds of applause.

After the intermission he played Ondine by Ravel. It was a short, pleasant piece of music. It seemed nebulous compared to what went before. It was a good opener for the second half but it did seem foggy in definition as well as mood. Next came Sonata in B minor by Liszt. It started off quite a ponderous, difficult work. Despite its heavy complexity he managed to keep it under control with expert timing and interpretive tension. He saved the piece from pomposity with the delightful clarity of his interpretation of its pathos. In the end he managed to win back fully the hearts of his audience with his interpretive warmth and subtleness.



John Ogdon

He again ended to rounds of loud, appreciative applause and many, many, "bravos". He was called back on stage for three encores to even louder, longer outbursts of applause. He received this adulation with neither false humility nor arrogant pride but with appreciation and a natural grace. For each

encore he played some excerpts from parts of the recital including some improvisation of his own. He took his audience through different moods with a natural skill and grace. His clarity, tension and control were subtle but arresting. If you get a chance to hear this man I would advise you to go and expect the best.

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The International Approach : Africa Night

by David M. Connelly

Only on a few occasions, does the underlying international approach to education have an opportunity to prove itself in anything but a theoretical sense, around a SUB coffee discussion, here at Dalhousie. The African Student Association here have undertaken their annual project Africa Night, in a bigger, and more exciting manner than ever before. On the night of March 15 the ASA will for a short 5½ hours, submit all those who are interested in attending Africa Night, to a brief but surely rewarding and exciting indulgence in the Africa Experience.

Particularly for academic Canadians, this promises to be an interesting exposition to the practical rather than the theoretical side of international life.

The evening will commence with Professor Ali A. Magrui of Yale lecturing on the African Experience, followed by numerous dishes of exquisitely tempting delights. Accompanying dinner will be African music and to help your coffee go down an African fashion show. To round off the evening there will be dancing to an Afro-Canadian band.

So, for all you people who could use an evening's

transformation to the depths of the unknown continent. Pick yourself up a ticket at the SUB Enquiry

Desk for Friday March 15th, at 7:30 p.m. in the McInness Room, Africa Night.

NDP cont'd from pg 3

economic situation. As far as the conservatism of the area and their monetary support goes the NDP has been working hard doing good things and increasing their support Province-wide. If this trend continues they will certainly break onto the mainland and eventually become a serious power in Nova Scotia and the Maritimes. However, the general economic situation can make or break

the NDP, if the economy continues to worsen the chances for the NDP get worse, until depression hits then they will rise. Thus fluctuations in the economy from year to year will have immediate consequences for the NDP. In the long run, however, because of the need for reforms in the system the NDP, if they can persist, seem destined to get their chance in Nova Scotia.

WILL YOU BE WEARING THIS BUTTON WHEN YOU GRADUATE THIS SPRING?

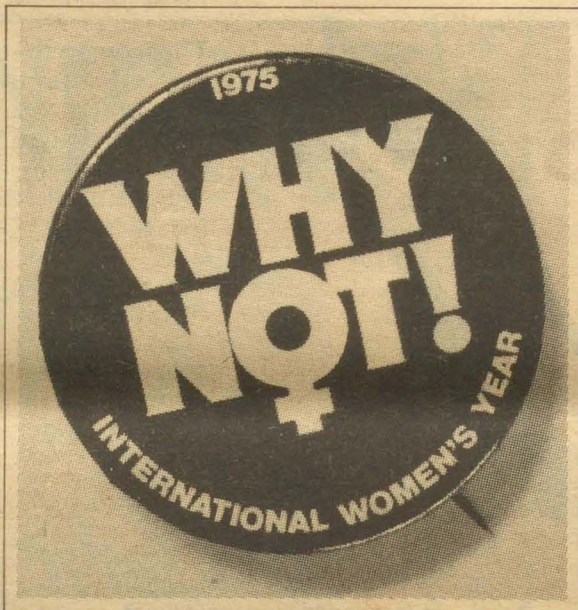
Canada has one of the finest educational systems in the world. But many Canadian employers unjustifiably underpay some very well-educated graduates of that system. Women.

A 24-year-old male, leaving university with a degree, earns on the average 19 per cent more in his first job than a woman of the same age with the same degree. A male high-school graduate can expect an average 34.2 per cent more than the equivalent female graduate. It just isn't right.

It just isn't right, either, that long before graduation, some schools still insist on channelling girls into home economics classes and boys into industrial arts.

Some girls make excellent mechanics and engineers. Some boys make excellent designers and chefs. Why curb their natural talents?

There is no logical reason why we should. Equal educational opportunities are guaranteed us under law, but there are prejudices and precedents. Society expects women to cook and sew because it expects them to get married one day. Don't men



get married too? Maybe they should learn household skills as well.

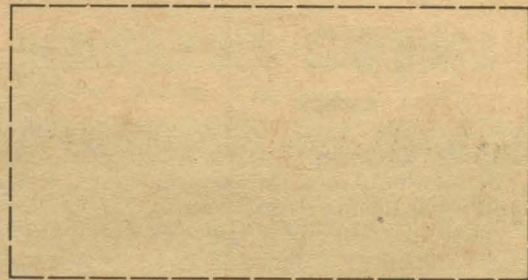
When it comes to employment, the same kind of archaic thinking brings us less pay and recognition. Certainly women get married, but many keep on working. Of some three million women working in Canada today, more than 50 per cent are married. Why are they being paid less than their husbands? Because they are married? How about a single working woman? It costs her as much to live as a single working man. So why is she also being forced to live on less? Particularly when 50.0 per cent of all Canadian women in the labour force, having completed their high-school education, have gone on to take

post-secondary training, compared to 39.3 per cent of the men. So no one can use the excuse that working women are less qualified.

The entire situation must change. But if it is to change, we have to start thinking of ourselves as equals. And demanding that others do, too. We have to teach our children to think differently. Because they are the next generation of educators and homemakers, employers and employees. We must break down the barriers of prejudice for ourselves and remove them entirely for our children.

If you would like more information on International Women's Year and the status of women in Canada, all you have to do is write us at: "WHY NOT!", OTTAWA, ONT., K1A 0A3.

We're here to help.



WHY NOT!



Minister Responsible for the Status of Women

International Women's Year

LITERARY SECTION

Encounter

by D. Goodwin

"I am a miner," the old man said, brandishing a strange, luminous drill. "And have you seen how hard it is to get through?" he asked as I pulled my face out of my coffee. "I unearth hate and alienation, and shatter facades so intricate that the owner might not even know that they exist... They don't like it - ha! - when I destroy their shiny cage and crack their flimsy shields," he continued. It was then I saw his eyes grow tired. "Sometimes it takes hours, even years, and you will find them empty; but after a few successes you will know of the value that lies behind the one glass in ten..."

STRANGER

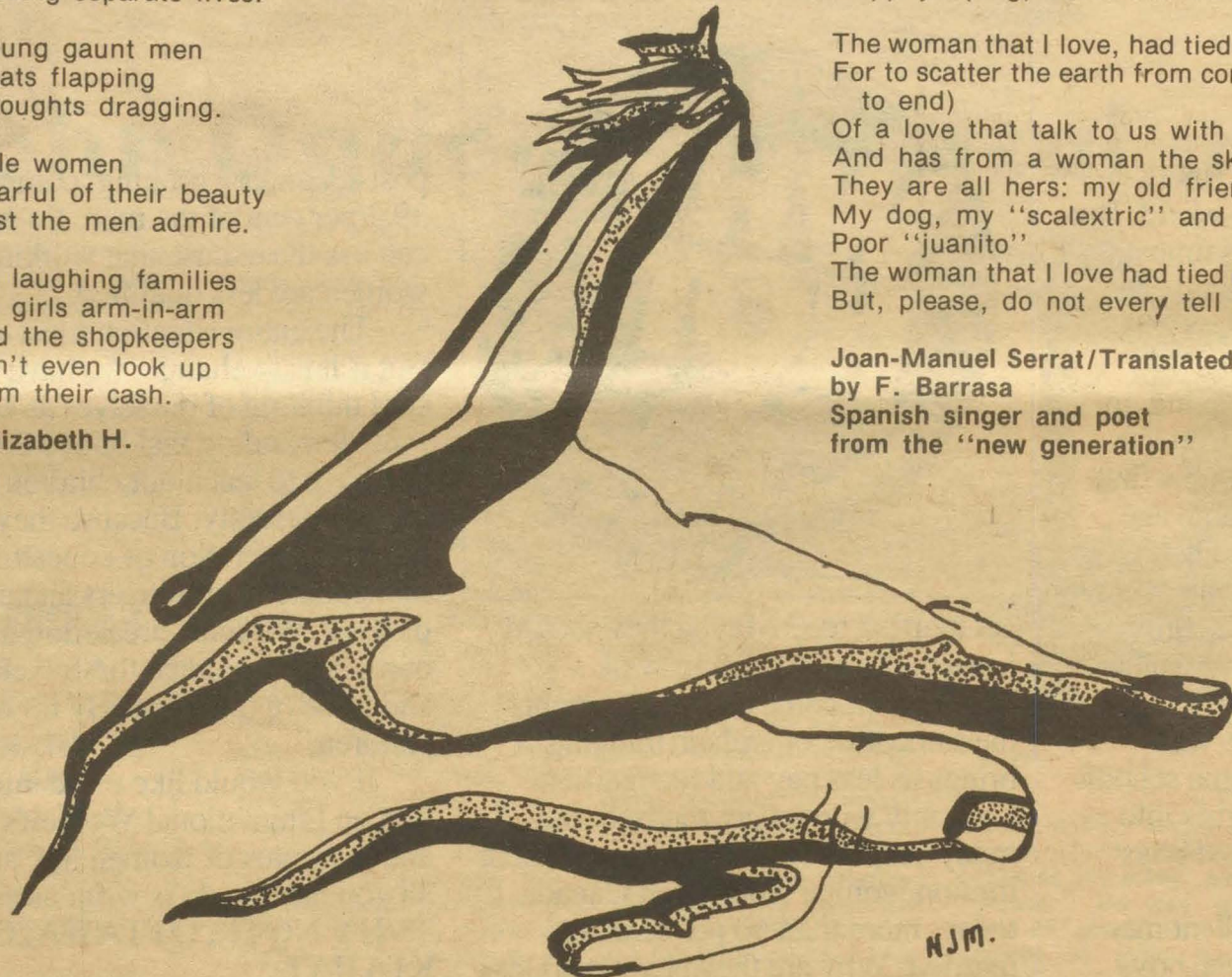
These Canadians
I find
such a lonely lot
leading separate lives.

Young gaunt men
Coats flapping
Thoughts dragging.

Pale women
Fearful of their beauty
Lest the men admire.

No laughing families
No girls arm-in-arm
and the shopkeepers
don't even look up
from their cash.

Elizabeth H.



Escape

by D. Goodwin

Our feet were refreshed by the touch of the cool brown earth on bare feet as we hopped the fence in a place where a once stalwart barrier of rusty barbs was weakening with old age. Rolling up our pantlegs, we waded through chilly waters, ankle-deep; it cooled our calloused feet and tingled our toes.

Shoes discarded, we began our ascent towards a flat meadow some hundred feet up. Over the hill stood trees and wildlife beckon-

ing. But the spirit of the city lived in the thorns on the ground, and the flies buzzing 'round saying, "You could be home watching a good movie ... Don't you see?"

From the top we could see miniature cars and houses, matchbox toys in unchanging workaday races against time. Birds sang in trees that turned strawberry red, banana yellow and tangerine orange; some sang love songs; others screamed warnings to friends in family nests. A mother deer and her fawn faced us motionless, then ran off, tails bobbing like milkweed in a calm breeze.

Again the silence was broken, this time by the rustling wings of a flying grasshopper as it flitted over the grass, and by a cow that moved far below us. Bleach-yellow butterflies cavorted above the grass, happy to have an audience. Green grapes from lunch squirted juice on the sun-bleached hairs of my arm, in fun, as I bit into them. A warm wind played with Jane's hair, nudging and teasing, as it blew her dark tresses into her face, to be pushed back by gentle hands, in vain. Weaving over the grass, pumpkin butterflies were training for infantry attack,

while a grasshopper ate grass as it perched on Jane's leg. Another ran silky antennae over my fading scribbler pages.

With the advance of the sun across the smiling sky, our descent began over thorns, rocks, and dead branches. After crossing the stream we jumped the fence and ripped down a sign that whimpered, "No Trespassing, \$300. Fine" in its last breath. Laughing, we carried our contented bodies over and laid them on the seat of the car. Three hundred dollars ... we agreed it was worth a thousand.

"La Mujer Que Yo Quiero"

The woman that I love does not need
To take a bath each night in blessed water
She has too many faults, my mother says
And too many bones, my father says
But she is more truthful than the bread and the earth.

My love is a love as the one's before the war
For her to know this
The woman that I love does not need
To pull out the petals each night from a daisy.

The woman that I love is a Juicy fruit
Hanging up on my soul as if anything
My friends want to cheat me with her
And because of her my enemies get better
Because without you wanting it, her cooing
involves you
And against her warmness, you lose your pride
And your shame
The woman that I love, is a juicy fruit
Happily riping, sweet and vain.

The woman that I love, had tied me up to her yoke
For to scatter the earth from corner to corner (end to end)

Of a love that talk to us with a wise voice
And has from a woman the skin and the lips,
They are all hers: my old friends
My dog, my "scalextric" and my lovers
Poor "juanito"

The woman that I love had tied me up to her yoke
But, please, do not every tell her.

Joan-Manuel Serrat/Translated from the Spanish
by F. Barrasa
Spanish singer and poet
from the "new generation"

Discover Canada This Summer

If you want to discover a part of Canada this year participate in the CONTACT CANADA program this summer and you will be able to explore in depth your choice of one of the following centres: St. John's, Newfoundland; Quebec, Quebec; Toronto or Thunder Bay, Ontario; Winnipeg-St. Boniface, Manitoba; Regina, Saskatchewan; Calgary, Alberta; or Vancouver, British Columbia.

Contact Canada is an international exchange program which is essentially an educational one, sponsored by the Secretary of State. Its purpose is "to provide an opportunity for young Canadians and foreign youth to broaden their knowledge of Canada, to strive toward mutual understanding and to further their own personal development".

The program lasts for three weeks. Session I is July 3-23 and Session II is August 1-23 you have your choice of session. The first 17 days are spent in the region and the final 4 days the 9 groups from all regions meet in Ottawa. The 4-day program in Ottawa will emphasize the bilingual nature of Canada.

The stay in the region is divided into 3 parts. There is an educational session during which the participants learn about the social, cultural, economic, and political characteristics peculiar to the session area. There is a homestay period which the participant spends living with a family in the area. The purpose of the homestay is to acquaint the participant with a community different from his own and at the same time to share differences intraditions and culture with the host family. And there is a camping period - often the best part of the program as the experience of sharing and working together builds tremendous group spirit and solidarity.

Contact Canada is for people ages 18 to 23 who are interested in learning about Canada and about other countries by meeting foreign participants. Each participant is, in effect, a

Western educational alliance

SASKATOON (CUP) -- Students from the education faculties in the western provinces met Feb. 21 to 23 to establish a federated body to help solve their common problems.

The result was a concrete proposal for a Western Canadian Education Alliance which will now be sent to each education college society for ratification by March 15.

Discussion at the meeting concerned the structure of the proposed alliance, formulation of long-range goals and immediate steps to assist in meeting those goals.

The proposal contains provision for an elected Board of Directors consisting of one delegate from each member campus, and an executive committee composed of the presidents of each education student council in the organization.

The board can not be set up, however, until the member campuses ratify the alliance proposal. But Don Horncastle of the University of Saskatchewan was elected to supervise activities until the fall.

The conference adopted the following long range goals:

- to provide a permanent format for improved communications to benefit education in Canada;
- to aid in the development of quality education;
- to assist member associations in making more effective use of existing channels, i.e. teachers' federations, faculties, and

good will ambassador so participation involves a certain amount of responsibility. The group consist of 20 people - 10 Canadians and 10 foreigners. The cost of each participant for the three week program is

\$25.00 plus the cost of transportation from home to the session area. All other expenses including air fare home from Ottawa at the end of the program are covered by the Secre-

tary of State.

For more information and an application form contact: Contact Canada, 6260 Quinpool Rd., Halifax, N.S. B3L 2A1. Deadline for application is April 15, 1975.

- departments of education;
- to bring to the attention of the general public problems confronting education and educators;
- to represent the professional interests of Western Canadian education students;
- to explore similarities and difference of student

- associations in terms of goals and objectives;
- to develop valid research in the area of curriculum education programs and school experiences.

To accomplish these purposes the alliance plans to publish a monthly bulletin for education students as well as an annual journal.

Also planned is the compiling and distribution of a handbook detailing existing channels of communication and administration within faculties, universities, provincial and other organizations.

The first meeting of the alliance is planned for September, 1975.

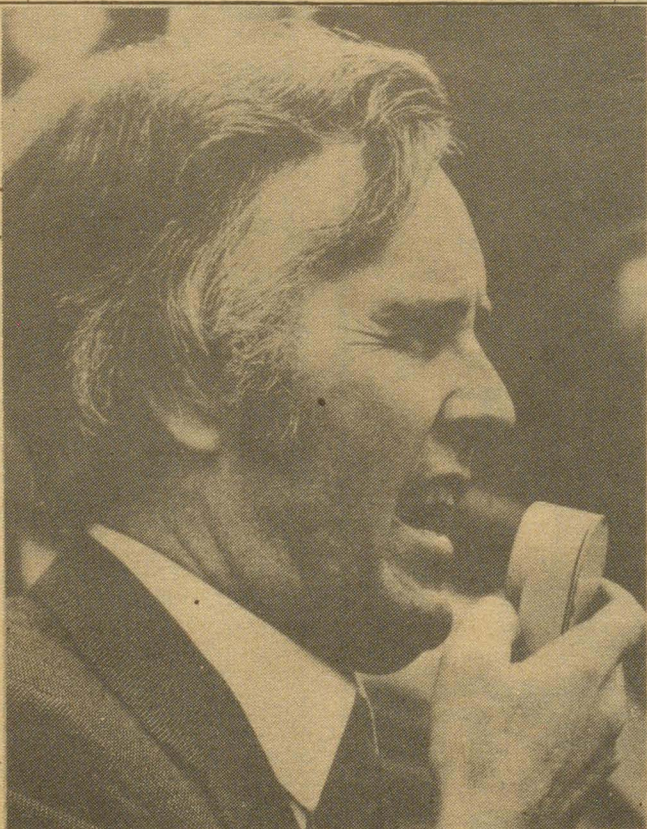


How much should you drink?

Everyone has a limit, and overindulgence of any sort — in work or play, food or drink — does nothing good for you.

Fortunately, most Canadians aren't interested in proving anything when it comes to beverage alcohol. They look on their favorite drink not as a challenge, but as a pleasure to be enjoyed in moderation.

How much should you drink? To most people that's no problem. But if it is a problem to someone you know, why not urge that person to see a physician. You may well be doing him or her a favor.



**Wm. Wolfe,
Scottish National Party Chairman,
Killam Library, March 14.**

Seagram's
Distillers since 1857



Sodales beat Princeton & Columbia

by Stephen Campbell

Sodales — the Dalhousie Debating Society has just had two teams return from an invitational debating tournament at McGill University in Montreal. This tournament brings the best of the debating schools together from eastern Canada and the northeastern United States. The competition at McGill is considered to be the North American Parliamentary Debating Championships.

The two teams from Dalhousie, consisting of Fred Schmidt, Glenn McCurdy, Donald Sword and Collin Sword, met and defeated teams from such

universities as Princeton University, New Jersey and Columbia University from New York. Unfortunately, because of some close scoring with teams from Colgate and the University of Chicago Dalhousie was eliminated from the final competition.

Despite the preparation necessary for these debates, Sodales has also been busy preparing for, and organizing an "Atlantic Provinces Tournament" for the universities of the region. This tournament will be taking place on March 15 and 16. The

opening debate on Friday evening will feature teams from University of King's College and St. Lucy's Debating Society from Acadia University. The competition debating will occupy all day Saturday with the Final debate late that afternoon. The main

theme of the tournament will be centred around International Woman's Year, and some of the things that it stands for. The debates are open to the public and details of times and places of debates will be available at the Information Desk in the S.U.B.

Concordia U in an uproar

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The Department of Sociology-Anthropology at the Sir George Williams campus of

Concordia University is in a state of uproar.

Students want the Chairman fired and faculty are

openly criticizing the Chairman for over-ruling decisions made by faculty committees. Both groups

seem to favour a restructuring of the department.

The Dean of Arts has set up a three-man inquiry to find out what went wrong and how to correct the problem.

The anthropology-sociology students' course union says that strategic non-renewal of contracts, intimidation tactics and undemocratic decision-making are destroying the department.

"Stagnation, deterioration and self-destruction -- based on the events of the past few years, one might think that this is the department's program," reads a statement from the course union.

The course union wants the Chairman fired as a beginning, but they concede that the problem "is not simply a matter of personalities, but is rooted in the very structure of the department, namely, the lack of an explicit and democratically formulated point of reference in the form of a constitution."

Faculty discontent came to a head after the Chairman placed an advertisement in an academic periodical to fill a vacancy which the faculty had already filled.

In November the faculty committee had voted to fill a vacant position with a lecturer already in the department. In February the position was advertised in "University Affairs" as being open.

Department Chairman Dr. Joseph Mouldeux inserted the ad with the approval of the college dean because he thought it would encourage "healthy competition."

Dean of Arts Ian Campbell, who admits to having authorized the ad, claimed that advertising vacant positions was standard procedure. When asked why it was that the faculty and students in the department were unaware of these procedures he said that "such policies don't always percolate down to the last members of the faculty".

Campbell refused comment on the three-man inquiry on the grounds it involved "internal matters of the Department".

The members of the committee are all academic administrators. They are expected to report to the Dean within a few weeks.

THE BIG ONE

Big taste, big satisfaction



EXPORT "A"
THE BIG ONE

Canada's most popular cigarette.



by Mark Teehan

BOB DYLAN — "Blood On the Tracks" (Columbia). At the risk of being redundant after the epic reviews in *Rolling Stone*, a few words on the Big D's latest. This is more like it, more up to mid-60's peak Dylan standards. "Planet Waves" may come and go (under), but "Blonde On Blonde" lives on. And while "Tracks" is surely not up to that classic (such things are indeed rare), it's not far behind. This sounds like the hard-bitten poet/singer we used to know, not some bland has-been drowning in his own satisfaction. But of course, that's his business-it has to come from inside or not at all. It's comin' all right here. All the pain and anguish, the love and venom, the restlessness and some searching. Sung in that newer '74 tour' style, but of robust timbre. Musical accompaniment lively, loose, effective in providing the right setting for THE VOICE. No more B(1) and. And the songs are all consistently good, giving the album a fresh together feel. Simple but honest. Great shelter from the storm. While the idiot wind rages all around us.

Dylan sings primarily about his own experiences, but his image-laced poetry allows for universal empathy, relating. Constant flux and variable meaning. Space where you saw walls. Hear the stylistic flash-backs that, implanted in the mindless void of the 70's, grow nonetheless: "Simple Twist of Fate," "You're A Big Girl Now," "Shelter From The Storm." "Tangled Up In Blue" gives off a warm glow with its memorable melody, and even contains (wonder of wonders) a tiny BTOism ("keep on keepin' on"). It must be 1975. "Idiot Wind", filled with a justifiable modicum of uncompromising bitterness and slashing invective, sounds like the perfect anthem for this desert of a decade. That organ just keeps on rollin' and surgin' while the words are spitten out. Direct hit, but the ship's already listing heavily. What really gets to me is the bracing tenderness of "If You See Her, Say Hello" - quite enduring. For mini-theatre you can't beat "Lily, Rosemary And The Jack Of Hearts," which is also worth seeing on account of those galloping

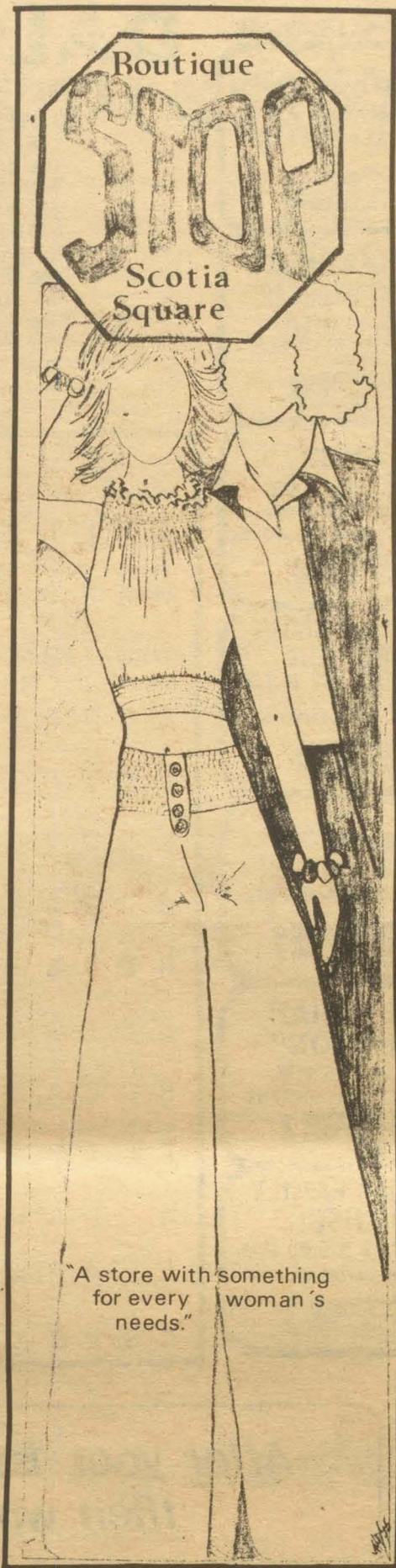
but on the latest, "Keep On Smilin'", all the material is self-penned. Although flawed (chiefly from some weaker material), this album has some fine moments, especially on Side 1. "Country Side of Life," the excellent title tune (down-home funk mixed with warm country breaks) and "Soul Sister" (led by the Williettes) all impress, and "Lucy Was In Trouble" comes off OK too. Lead vocalist Jimmy Hall does some crisp blowing on sax and harp, while brother Jack's bass playing holds up well throughout. Wet Willie supposedly go down a storm live, but are one of those groups that have trouble gettin' it on in the studio. "Keep On Smilin'" is thus a step forward, but the definitive Willie album still lies in the future.

As good as these groups are, the one that has really KO'ed me the most is the Atlanta Rhythm Section, consisting of 6 former studio cats from producer Buddy Buie's Studio One in Atlanta. The group has been together for 4 years and cut 3 LPs, the most recent one being the "Third Annual Pipe Dream." What makes these dudes so exceptional is their ability to transcend the genre and maintain a high standard of excellence in all departments: playing, arranging, song-writing, and lyrics. Suppose you could call these guys a southern Steely Dan in that respect. Buie is the band's mentor, and aside from sterling production work he's involved in writing most of the material, which is uniformly solid. The sound is mildly-funked, bluesy rock with country flavorings that smolders on 4-min. tracks. The rhythm unit is tight and punchy, while guitarists Barry Bailey (played with Taj Mahal among others) and J. R. Cobb can trade licks with the best pickers. And singer Ronnie Hammond is no slouch either, his well-timbered vocals faintly reminiscent of Jesse Winchester, especially on a number like "Jesus Hearted People." The band can harmonize well too, as they demonstrate on the quaintly upper "Doraville." Miss 'em at your own peril.

organ fills and Bobby's emotion-packed vocals. Better than most of the cinematic junk around these days.

Amidst the good feeling that comes from hearing Dylan alive and well, some folks wonder if The Man will still be heard in the 70's. All those ears that couldn't hear no matter how close you got; all the distracting noise that passes for civilization these days. Well, they do have a point, but it's too late to stop now. Dylan may not have the same impact today as in the 60's, but then the conditions, people, issues, etc. aren't the same. Dylan changes too. No matter what, his earlier stuff still hits home and his recent re-emergence is welcome. And "Tracks" brings it all back home. "We're idiots, babe/It's a wonder we can even feed ourselves."

Then there's Wet Willie from Mobile, Alabama, a 5-piece group backed up capably by 2 women vocalists (the "Williettes") and also on the Georgia-based capricorn label. Their music is, for the most part, gut-level Southern fried r&b delivered with real feeling. On their first 3 LPs they specialized in doing scorching covers of obscure r&b goodies,



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DALORAMA

by L. Dayc

RULES

Find word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. When you get the word try to find it in the box of letters. Circle the letters in the word. After all words have been found the quiz word will remain. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word.

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H K L A E E C N G N I R P S O
S K E E R G I N O T E L R A C
G S E S S A L C Z A P A T A K

- A -

1. Cosmic belt (7)
2. This industry in trouble (10)
3. World hockey association cup (4)

- B -

4. Ever been to one of these dances (4)
5. Flaubert's madame (6)
6. Indian giver (6)

- C -

7. Do you watch this T.V.? (5)
8. Last train car (7)
9. Lower campus (8)
10. Three ring (6)
11. Can't wait till the end of these (7)

- D -

12. Comedy is sometimes this (6)
13. The continents are this (8)
14. Resigned as Czech Communist party leader 1969 (6)

- F -

15. Used to dry fish (5)
16. Obscene cat (5)

- G -

17. Roman Pysician (5)
18. This Lloyd was British Prime Minister in W.W. 1 (6)
19. Indian liberator (6)
20. Washroom writing (8)
21. Evil Knievel couldn't jump this canyon (5)
22. Possessed true democracy (6)

- J -

23. Summer ... (3)

- K -

24. Chinese nationalists

- L -

25. National Minister of Fisheries (7)
26. These fungi grow on rocks (6)

- M -

27. Radio inventor (7)
28. This service is all screwed up (4)

- R -

29. Earthquake evaluator (7)
30. This salt known as halite (4)

- S -

31. Sailor's suitcase (6)
32. Doyle's detective (14)
33. Period between vernal equinox and the summer solstice (6)
34. Formerly Ceylon (8)
35. Old English Calendar (10)
36. Beer Vessel (5)

- V -

37. "I came, I saw, I conquered." (12)
38. Morning Star (5)
39. Made by fermenting dilute alcoholic liquids (7)
40. Longest European River (5)

- W -

41. B.A prepares you for this (7)

- Z -

42. Mexican revolutionary (6)

Quiz word clue:

Scene of (8)
Scottish battle

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Keep the Pace

by Brian Miller

In an article about rallying, the best place to start is with a definition. Rallying is a sport which requires three main things; a car, a driver, and a navigator. A rally is a course plotted on public roads by a devious character called an organizer, who makes the directions for driving on the course quite hard to understand. The idea of rallying is for the navigator to figure out where the driver should go and for the driver to go at the specified average speed on the route.

But ho ho!! You cannot cheat by going too fast or too slow, because along the route are friends of the organizer parked with signs by their cars who time your progress to see if you are on schedule. These people are called checkpoints. So you must follow the route, keeping to a 25-35 MPH average speed and not get lost!

However, complications may occur. If you get lost, you must get back on course again. This can be difficult if you are not sure where you left the course!

Then you must travel at a "slightly higher speed" to get back on schedule.

Everyone occasionally gets lost in a rally, so it is also a test of the friendship of the driver and navigator at times.

However, the satisfaction of driving a difficult piece of road at a good speed and finishing a rally is a high that can last for days! You meet lots of car people and have a lot of fun, developing friendships that can last for years. This is a friendly sport!!

If you want to try a very simple rally on mostly paved roads at low speed just to see what it is like, get your girlfriend or buddy and come to the Dunn Building Parking Lot on Saturday, March 15, and enter the **Dalhousie Engineers Rally**. First Prize is a chance at \$2,000,000.00 (Olympic Lottery tickets) and a trophy. Plaques go to the first three teams. Any car can enter, because the roads are smooth. Entry fee is \$5.00/car.

Come along and have fun!!!

Discrimination at York

TORONTO (CUP) -- The results of three years of investigation were announced Thursday, February 27 when York University's Senate task force on the status of women presented its report to the monthly meeting of the Senate.

The task force was mandated in April, 1972, to study and report on the status of women at York. The appearance of the York study follows similar studies released at a number of other universities in the past few years, including the University of Alberta, Queen's, McGill, McMaster, UBC, Toronto, and Waterloo.

The report asks for immediate action on a number of recommendations, including better day care facilities, improved guidance counselling available to women, and the establishment of a permanent senate committee to review problems relating to part time faculty.

In addition, the report requests a sum of \$229,000 be set aside as two years back pay for full time female faculty members, whose salaries average \$500 less than comparable male salaries, and for male faculty at the instructor level, whose salaries average less than those of female instructors. The force requests an additional \$114,500 to adjust the present salaries of female faculty members and male instructors.

The following are excerpts from the report of the Senate task force on the

status of women at York:

"When a woman decides that she does want a career ... she usually suffers from guilt and anxiety because she is not doing what society says a female should do. Such arguments explain, at least in part ... why at York University about 95 per cent of the non-unionized support staff is female and practically none of the senior administrative staff is female; why there are at present only one female dean and very few chairpersons of departments; and why, though slightly over 40 per cent of York's undergraduate student body is female, a considerably lower percentage of women (19.8%) are pursuing graduate studies.

"But the outline of motivational difficulties is not meant to exonerate the university of blame for discrimination.

"The day care review committee reported in July, 1974 that "additional sources of income are needed; the university cannot be expected to provide much more than it is..."

"The task force does not share this view. While agreeing with the committee that 'the university's interest in day care has been positive', nevertheless the task force thinks that the university has an obligation to make child care available to all members of the York community. Therefore the task force recommends:

---that the university explore ways of increasing the facilities and capabilities of the child care centre.

---that the university immediately set about to raise funds (from government or private sources) to build a permanent child care centre at York University.

The task force called for changes to rectify any discriminatory policies. There has been no reaction from the Senate to these demands as yet.

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LETTERS Cont'd

To the Gazette:

We are the high-falutin' trio who have corresponded previously with your illustrious newspaper. We feel our comments are necessary to reply to letters published in the February 20th issue of your sex column. To date, our endeavours have not been rewarded. We can indeed sympathise with Betty Jo.

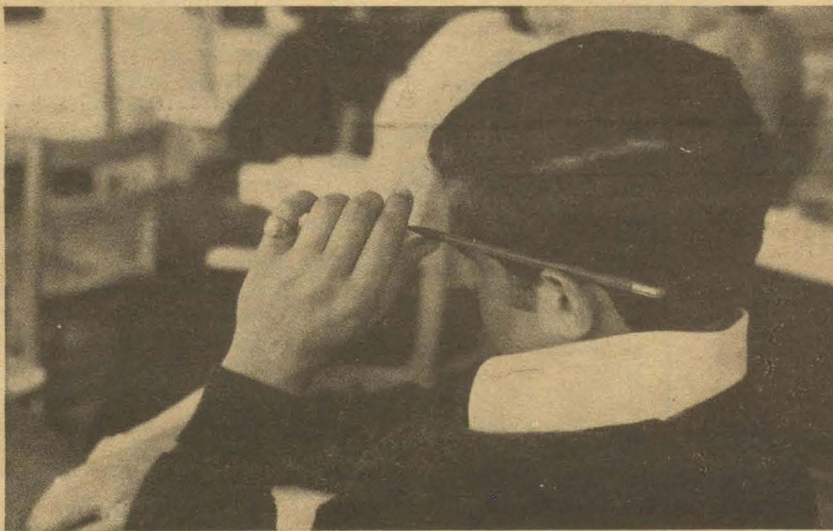
We do not have tatoos, but some people may think the scars of past liaisons are like niches on a gun. This is not the case. We want to "make love" (is that what they call it now?) but we so seldom get the chance. We've tried everything. We've gone for weeks wearing halter tops, short skirts, and no underwear; from cute to kinky.

Have they been putting female hormones in the drinking water again? Is that why all the males look like they belong to the Eunuchs's Union? In our last letter, we said prices were low; now we've decided its gonna be for free. After all, our motto is: "The customer always comes first".

Remember, if you can't get a girl, get a nurse; if you can't get a nurse, get a Sherriff Hall girl; but, if you don't want a Sherriff Hall girl, try, Passion Flower, Trixie, and Eartha Quake.

P.S. We'll keep dinner warm!!

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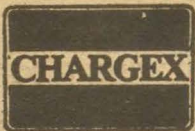
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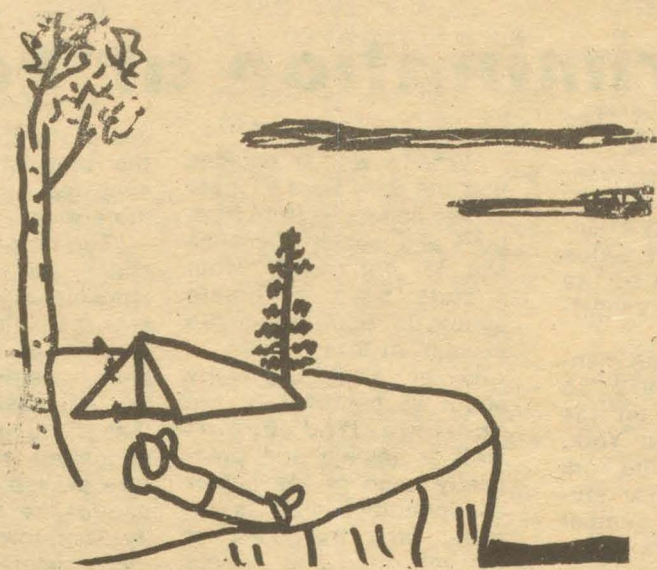
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Outdoors

by Kevin Moore & Alexia Barnes

"The life in the mountains, is threatened with danger, from too many people, too many machines."

JOHN DENVER

THE ANIMALS NOBODY LOVED is the title of the worst National Geographic special to date. This movie is concerned with the animals out west that are being killed off with emphasis on the three type species, the coyote, the mustang, and the rattlesnake. In parts, the movie could only be said to be terrible.

Technically it was fair. The narration was spoken well by Hal Holbrook but was written by Nicholas Noxon and it was bad, not in a grammatical sense but in content and attitude. More of that later. The filming was average with typical footage of sunspots seepage such as that found on high budgeted television shows. Indoor footage was poor and the whole film had that yellowish tinge that comes over — even the best color televisions. There were no sweeping landscape scenes, no startling animal poses, nor any plant close-ups that would have added to the viewer's diversity in content. There was also a noticeable lack of in/out of focus shots and other camera angles that add variety to the film. It was simply shot and produced on a level slightly below the above mentioned television series. The main photographic highlight was the following of a rattlesnake sidwinding over

wind-furrowed sand into the sun.

The rattlesnake was described as an animal hated and destroyed by most but with a few trying to save it but without too much hope for permanent success because the locals have annual meetings of THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RATTLESNAKE HUNTERS where one can earn a Certificate of Bravery, equivalent to a Dalhousie BA, for killing a rattlesnake. These meetings are accompanied by dinners; were naturally snake meat is served, side shows, a snake charm beauty queen, and a snake auction where one can buy his own snake for food, belts, or souvenir. The movie frowned on this but only mentioned it once and didn't elaborate, on either the role of the rattlesnake in the local ecology or that it has killed very few men especially in the last few years with the possession of effective antitodes.

The movie moved onto the mustangs telling how they were going to drive the ranchers off the range because of competition with the cattle over water. The horses being much better at locating and more movable to water holes. Recent laws and Billy Jack are saving the once declining hers and as the movie seemed to promote, they have now grown to such sizes that poor ranchers like the Cliffords will go bankrupt if they don't start killing them again. There were no herds in the movie over twelve horses. There are few who can seriously believe that the small numbers of mustangs are actually much of a threat. The kill "instinct" towards the horses is summed up by the small town paper editor, "If we can't use them, they ain't worth a damn." and the counter along with traditions of the old west and freedom, "Everything has a right to life. That's a God given gift."

Although the movie seemed to support the ranchers, it could be said that they straddled the fence but with the coyote, there is no doubt. The movie supported the ideas that the coyote was the mass murderer that the ranchers want people to believe. The film looked down on the laws forbidding poison on federal

lands and only setting of simple traps. It disregarded the fact that in most areas, poison is permitted on private land, and is still carried on in tenfold excess. Slaughter The Animals, Poison The Earth by Jack Olsen gives details on actual amounts of poisons used and the sheep that are actually lost each year. It is the complete opposite to the movie.

A shotgun shell/cyanide filled "coyote-getter" should be renamed "little-boy getters" but the name would not have been completely descriptive either; the cyanide loaded cartridges are also old man getters, dog getters, Girl Scout getters, cow getters, fox and marten and wolverine getters. They are getters in fact of anything that has the natural curiosity to reach down and tug lightly..." on the trap.

Aerial poisoning all year round, appropriate off road vehicles in their proper season, and individuals place meat baited with cyanide, arsenic, thallium, strychnine, and 1080 (sodium fluoracetate) to kill the coyote. The latter poison remains in the dead animal's system unchanged and kills the next animal to feed on the victim and the next animal after than in mortal chain reaction." "I've found all kinds of birds dead at 1080 stations, eagles, magpies, Canada Jays, Clarke's Nutcrackers, woodpeckers..." "If they can wipe out whole species way back here in this part of the Rockies, they can wipe them out anywhere."

Even as the numbers of animals drop, "the Fish and Wildlife Service's animal budge for killing and poisoning rises inversely in magnificent adherence to Parkinson's Law." The book talks of the exaggerated stories of the ranchers, the willingness of the ranch-controlled government poisoners, and the massive killing program carried on. Olsen after meeting both sides has put forward proof that was bluntly hidden in the National Geographic Special. In the final assessment, it was an ill-thought movie. THE ANIMALS NOBODY LOVED. "One day I caught a couple of coyote pups and I thought they were cute ... So I put the pups down and I stomped on their heads."

A Nickel for Davis

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A province-wide campaign has been started to get people to send Premier Bill Davis a nickel, and the Tory bagmen aren't behind it.

But that's what Pollution Probe of Ottawa and Toronto and other members of the Garbage Coalition are asking Ontarians to do.

The coalition is asking people to send Davis a nickel, the deposit on one returnable bottle, to show their opposition to the recent decision of his government to ban non-returnable bottles.

"The Environment Ministry's own Solid Waste Task Force Report shows conclusively that a system of soft drink packaging using only returnable bottles would save Ontario consumers over \$7.7 million every year" said George Matheson, one of the cam-

aign organizers.

He said a ban on non-returnables would also save a significant amount of energy and non-renewable resources used in manufacturing, would reduce litter and provide increased employment.

"In light of this evidence, the recent announcement by Environment Minister William Newman not to ban non-returnables is irresponsible. We are calling upon Premier Davis to overturn this disastrous policy," said Matheson.

The major thrust of the campaign will be a mobile display caravan moving across Ontario in the first two weeks in March. A forty foot tractor trailer will house a walk-through display showing the social and environmental benefits of a return to returnables.

The expected 8,000 visi-

tors will be urged to send Davis one nickel, symbolizing their concern for the environment.

The Garbage Coalition will also present a collection of nickels to Davis at Queen's Park in Toronto on March 17, and will urge him to use the money to print new regulations banning non-returnables.

The caravan will start from Ottawa on March 1, and will visit 12 other centres throughout the province. It will be in Kingston on March 6, Peterborough March 7, Kitchener-Waterloo-Guelph area March 10, London March 11, an St. Catherines on March 12.

"If enough people write to the premier on this issue, we are confident the government will change its policy. The facts are so clearly on our side," Matheson said.

Howe Hall Column

by David D. Chadee

This year's Howe Hall election was vastly different from the one which was marred last year by the great cover-up — Watergate Scandal of Howe Hall. But that administration or council became one which ran an efficient election; with neck and neck ties and split decisions. This personified the degree to which the electorate turned out and the popularity of the various candidates. Many people do not agree but any election is a mere "popularity" contest and not a contest of the ability of a person or persons to assume responsibility and to carry out their office effectively.

All the people living in Howe Hall must admire the strong support of Cameron House to candidates from their house. But we must all ask ourselves, this question: Can the person or persons really do his allotted job efficiently? As it stands, Cameron House alone has seven votes on council, out of ten possible votes.

First of all we must congratulate Jim Maddox who won a strongly contested position and just pulled off the position of being the president by acclamation. Jim was our former Vice-President but shall now relieve our law students president, George Lannes.

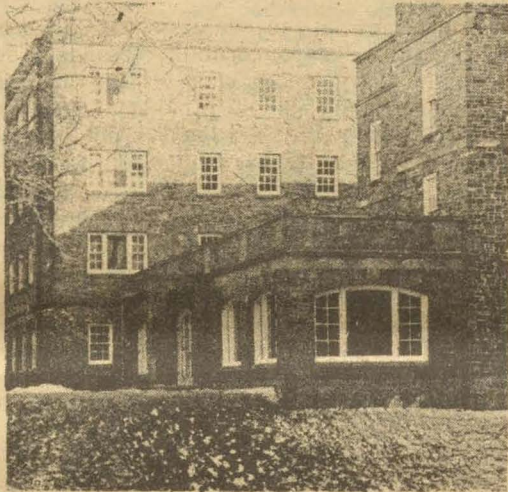
The position of Vice-President was won by acclamation by Peter Bloxham, who, as our sports Co-ordinator really made ah! ah! name for himself. And this is what Peter had to say:

Question: What are your feelings about being voted in by acclamation?

Answer: "I have mixed emotions, Dave, in a way I was looking forward to having a campaign but because the other races were fiercely contested it was not a sign of apathy and I felt I could do the job."

Question: What is the main task of the Vice-President of How Hall?

Answer? "ah! Mainly to carry out the orientation programme but I would like to change the format of orientation for in-



past years orientation was merely the orientation of freshmen to party time but I shall try to have the program geared to the university. I hope to get a lot of cooperation from the vice-president of Shirreff Hall, the Dons of the various houses in both residences and from the house presidents. The whole program should be prepared before we leave for our summer holidays."

Question: When do you officially take office?

Answer: "March 1st."

In Peter Bloxham's closing remarks, this is how it went — "I enjoyed my last year in residence immensely and I am looking forward to next year being even better. I hope orientation will be worthwhile. I am looking forward to working with new people and I wish academic success to all."

Thank-you Peter.

The writers of the Howe Hall column and members of the old residence council wish to congratulate our old president George Lannes for a job well done. As the president he was involved in a lot of things that the students were not aware of, like being a member of the new Residence Planning Committee, a committee to review the living conditions with in Howe Hall and many others. As Peter Bloxham puts it, "he ah!, did a lot of things, behind the scene."

The following people were voted in, on Residence Council of Howe Hall:

- President - Jim Maddox
 - Vice-President - Peter Bloxham
 - Secretary - Eliezer Arditti
 - Treasurer - B. Schemeser
 - President of Bronson House - Garth Nathensen
 - President of Henderson House - J. Brower
 - President of Smith House - Mark Foster
 - Sport Co-ordinator - B. Clinton
 - Howe Hall Representative - Mark Laing
- I wish the new council all the success in the world.

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Coaches of the Year

by Joel Fournier

Pierre Page and Bob Thayer coaches of the Dal varsity Hockey and Wrestling teams were named as AUAA Coaches of the Year in their respective sports.

For Page, this award culminated a year that saw his charges improve from a dismal showing in 1973-74 to a highly respectable third place finish this year with a record of 12-6.

Page, who stresses a scientific approach to the game, has become recognized in Maritime circles as a dedicated, hard-working coach and an innovator of new and exciting concepts with his team. This approach, along with the fact that only three members of the current team will be missing from the line-up next year, promises some happy moments for Dal fans next year.

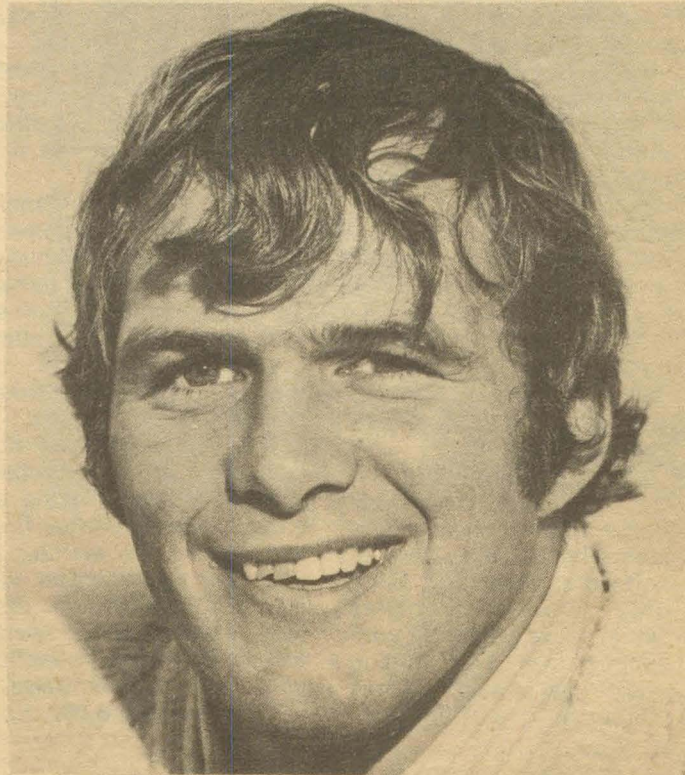
To those of us who know coach Page personally the award comes as no surprise. This soft spoken, affable tactician is well liked and respected not only for his technical knowledge but also for his gentle-manly manner.

Pierre's other duties include coaching the Varsity Golf Team, a group that managed to bring three AUAA Championships to Dal in the past four years. Coach Page lectures with the School of Physical Education where he specializes in Activity and Theory courses relating to specific sports.

Bob Thayer in his first year at Dal has made quite an impression on those athletes who came into contact with him. In addition his fellow coaches were so impressed by his knowledge and teaching ability that after only one season in this conference he was named Coach of the Year.

Thayer is well known on the National scene also and this year was nominated as CIAU Coach of the Year.

Bob's coaching credentials are exceptionally noteworthy. In the high school ranks he has piloted his teams to Quebec and Ontario Championships. He has also coached at Washington State and the University of Alberta where his wrestlers distinguished themselves by demonstrating an extraordinarily high degree of competitiveness,



Bob Thayer

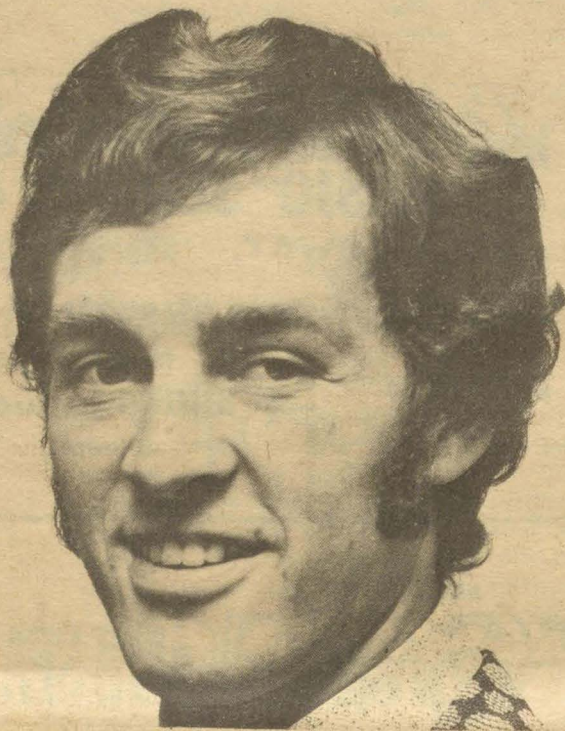
a trait no doubt inherited from their mentor.

As assistant coach of the Canadian National Team, Bob has played a significant part in the development of many of our country's finest competitors. He is also involved in international development and the upcoming Olympic Games.

Besides his wrestling duties Bob is assistant Coach of the Varsity Football Team and a professor in the School of Physical

Education where he specializes in exercise physiology.

The honors bestowed on the two coaches evinces the quality and calibre of the athletic and physical education program here at Dal. These two gentlemen, rather than being the exception, are the rule as far as teaching and coaching ability is concerned. Congratulations to two well deserving recipients on winning the highest tribute their colleagues can pay them.



Pierre Page

Volleyball team places 2nd

Friday, February 21/75, the Dalhousie Women's Varsity Volleyball team left on a ten day trip to Saskatchewan and Alberta. Friday night, an hour after arrival, the team practiced at the University of Saskatchewan. Saturday was an all day tournament consisting of nine teams. The Tigerettes placed second over all. Results of the tournament were: Dalhousie vs. Kelsey 15-8 and 15-13, Dal vs. Challengers 15-4 & 15-8, Dal vs. Coyotes 15-9 & 15-6, Dal vs. Ptarmigan 15-5 & 15-11. In the semi-finals the Tigerettes went three games to defeat the Grass Hoppers 8-15, 15-8 and 15-5. The Huskiettes of the

University of Saskatchewan defeated Dalhousie in finals 7-15 and 6-15.

Sunday the Tigerettes played the Huskiettes in five exhibition games; 12-15, 14-16, 5-15, 15-13 and 10-15. In the afternoon the Huskiettes invited the Dal team to the Sky River Ranch where they spent an enjoyable afternoon on toboggans ski-does and snow shoes. The Huskiettes were recently 2nd at the CIAU's held in Laval University. Sunday evening the team for Edmonton where three days were spent with warm hospitality from the coaches family.

Monday morning the Tigerettes played five games against the Univer-

sity of Alberta Pandas; 8-15, 15-12, 15-12, 14-16 and 11-15. In the afternoon the team toured the city and shopped. Tuesday morning was a playing practice session with Phoenix, a senior "B" team from Edmonton. Dal defeated Phoenix in a single game after practice 15-10. In the afternoon the team visited the Alberta Game Form, the largest in North America. Wednesday, Dal left for Calgary at noon by bus and at five o'clock played seven games against Cals, a senior team in Calgary; 2-15, 3-15, 3-15, 4-15, 15-8 and 12-15. This team is one of the top 4 teams in the country.

Thursday the Tigerettes visited the 626 foot Calgary Tower and the downtown shopping malls. At five that evening, the Tigerettes defeated the University of Calgary Dinnies; 11-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-4, 15-8. Dal lost a sixth game 13-15.

Friday the team went to Banff for the Weekend and lodged at the Banff School of Fine Arts. The afternoon was spent skiing at Sunshine Village, by most of the players, with only one casualty. Unfortunately, Helen MacGregor broke her left ankle and was forced to spend the night in the Banff hospital.

Saturday the team toured Lake Louise and viewed the Rockies atop the Gondola lift at Whitehorn. Some members of the Tigerettes swam outdoors in the Sulfur Mountain Hot-springs and later the team shopped on Banff Avenue.

Sunday the Tigerettes drove back to Calgary where they boarded their flight to Halifax, via Montreal to end their 10 day excursion. Among the travelling Tigerettes were Coach Lorne Sawula, setters; Margot Nugent and Filiz Erdogan, spikers; Cindi Rice (Captain), Carolyn Cox, Helea MacGregor, Bonny McNamara, Joan Kelly, Peggy Kennedy, Judy Reardon and Ann Gormley, Managers: Laura Pertus and Brenda Bailey. While on the trip the Tigerettes were pleased to have visits from two former players of the team; Kaiva Celdoma, who now coaches the U. of Manitoba Team and Mary Miller who is a Physio therapist in Edmonton.

As an added sequel to our trip the team was caught in Montreal by a airport strike in Halifax. So instead of arriving home Sunday night, the team arrived home Tuesday night much to the disgust of the conductors on our train.

Overall Coach Sawula was pleased with their performances. This trip, to the West, marked the first time that any University Volleyball team from the Maritimes has travelled on an extended journey in Canada. Beside the volleyball the Dalhousie team made many friends among the teams played. As well the team was excellent in advertising and promoting Nova Scotian spirit, laughter and humility. Overall the team won 6 matches and lost 4. The high-light of the trip was the final match against the University of Calgary Dinnies. Five members of the Dinnies were bronze medalists at the recent volleyball championships during the Winter Games in Lethbridge. Defeating this team shows that Maritime Volleyball and more specifically the Tigerettes, are on the rise to success. Hopefully the Tigerettes will capture the Provincials on Thursday evening at Dalhousie (6-10 p.m.) and then move on for regionals in Newfoundland during the March 15th weekend. With a little luck here the team should end its season as Maritime representative to the Canadian Open Championships in Quebec City on April 4-5th.

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Fisher big winner in Snooker

by Kamal B. Chopra.

On the weekend of the March 7 '75, the Games Room in the SUB held the final round of the Eight Ball Snooker, and Mixed Doubles Snooker Championship. These tournaments started six years ago, and since their commencement, they have been generating a lot of interest among the student body who frequent the games room in the basement of the Student Union Building. As one of the highest monetary enterprises and one of the most successful in the building, the Games Room has proven it's worth in gold by annually amassing over thirty thousand dollars. Currently under the management of Joseph Fisher, this sports facility has prospered by leaps and bounds. As each day progresses, more and more people are getting attracted to the sports that this facility has been able to provide.

Last year the first of the two qualifying rounds were held followed by the second

round earlier this year. Friday, March 7, the Eight Ball Tournament was held with no clear favourite apparent. The highlight of the evening was the final game between George Driscoll and John Jenkins. An average game normally takes about ten minutes to play, however, this particular match roughly one hour and ten minutes with about one hour devoted to the final game. To the viewers' it was quite apparent that both players were playing an incredibly safe game. Mr. Driscoll was finally victorious and went on to place second overall, with Mr. Jenkins placing third. Joe Fisher, the manager of the Games Room won the event with all victories and no losses. A tremendous amount of the credit must also go to Neil Brown, who refereed all the games for over six hours, with out a break - an admirable feat.

The next morning, the final round of the Snooker Championships were held. Joe Fisher was the heavy favourite to win the event, however Aleem Ibrahim

was also known to have a good chance. All the finalists were well known members of the games room clientele with the exception of one person - Urban Breen; who in the qualifying event created a major upset when he defeated John Jenkins. The games started slowly because many of the contestants had not reached the Games Room at the scheduled time for their respective matches. One of the first matches to be played was between Fisher and Neil Brown. Fisher won the game handily as Brown's game was definitely not up to par. As this game was being played, all the contestants gradually began arriving and all the games started. An interesting match was between Trevor Gay and Ibrahim. Gay lost the first game rather resoundingly. However, in the second game Gay came back to give an extremely good fight but it was of no avail. The first of many surprises came when Rob Hawkins defeated Fisher by a narrow margin.

The ultimate shock came when Gay left the matches after three defeats, realizing that he could not possibly place. As the day progressed, Fisher defeated Ibrahim and by the end of the day there was a tie for first place between those two gentlemen. A playoff was held and Joe Fisher again emerged the victor, with Ibrahim in second and Hawkins in third place. All the referees were competent and handled their jobs well.

On Sunday, the last of the three day event was held and this time the occasion was the Mixed Doubles Snooker as in the other events, Fisher emerged the victor with his brilliant partner Sheri Richardson. In second place were Ibrahim and LeBel.

The events were well attended but principally the spectators were part of the games room clientele.

For the first time since the opening of these events, one person won all three events in the same year - The Triple Crown for Joseph R. J. Fisher.



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Tigerettes come from behind

by Nancy Orr

Dal Tigerettes stormed from behind to defeat the UNB Red Blazers 4-3 in a hockey game at the Dal Rink last Sunday. Sylvia McGuire opened the scoring on a pass from Liz Ness. Merle Richardson, assisted by Mary Jane Vaughan, tucked a beautiful backhand shot in the top lefthand corner of the net to give the Tigerettes a 2-0 lead.

Although the Tigerettes came out in the second period determined to add to the count, UNB was not to be denied. A few seconds of carelessness by Dal were all the UNB girls needed to get on the scoreboard. UNB controlled the first half of the third period, scoring two goals to take the lead, as Dal was unable to clear in their zone. However the Tigerettes were not ready to give up, as they roared back less than a minute later to tie the score 3-3. Defenceman Mary Jane Vaughan picked up the puck at centre and carried it behind the UNB net. While Alison Quinn effectively tied up the UNB defence and goalie, Mary Jane spied Beth Hatt alone in front of the open net, and Beth soon put it home. Merle Richardson rounded out the scoring with less than two minutes to play. The goal was her second of the game and Mary Jane Vaughan collected the assist on the play, her third of the game.

Dal was nabbed for four penalties in the game, but a combination of steady goaltending from both Barb Miles and Gwen Cromwell (who split the game) and an outstanding penalty killing unit were able to render the UNB powerplay useless. At times one wondered who had the advantage, as Dal had a number of excellent

scoring chances while shorthanded. Alston Quinn made two journeys to the sin-bin for hooking and roughing. Anne Marie MacLssac was called for tripping and Joanne Reid served the Dal bench penalty for too many players on the ice.

The win was Dal's third, against two losses this season, and was definitely the Tigerettes best team effort to date, as the UNB team played good positional hockey, while their goalie came up with some excellent saves.

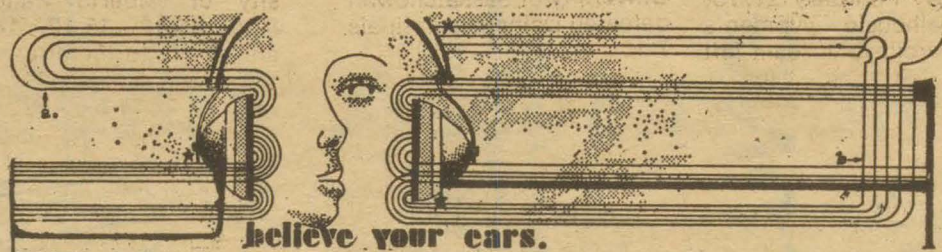
Three cheers for the capable handling of the game by the officials. Following the game, a reception was held for all participants.

Thanks to those who turned out to support us. The Tigerettes next game is Sunday, March 16, 12:30 - 2:00, when we host the Mount Allison Shorts at the Dal Rink. See you there!

Dal wrestlers in Vancouver

This coming weekend some 500-600 wrestlers from all over Canada will compete in the Junior and Senior Canadian Championships in British Columbia. As well some 100 wrestlers from Washington and Oregon are expected to participate in the three day event.

Dalhousie Universities' Larry Brinen (190), Mike Soares (163) and John Brady (149.5) were selected to a 11 man Maritime Team. All three just recently returned from Calgary where they competed in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships. As well coach Bob Thayer of Dalhousie was selected as the Coach of the Maritime Team.



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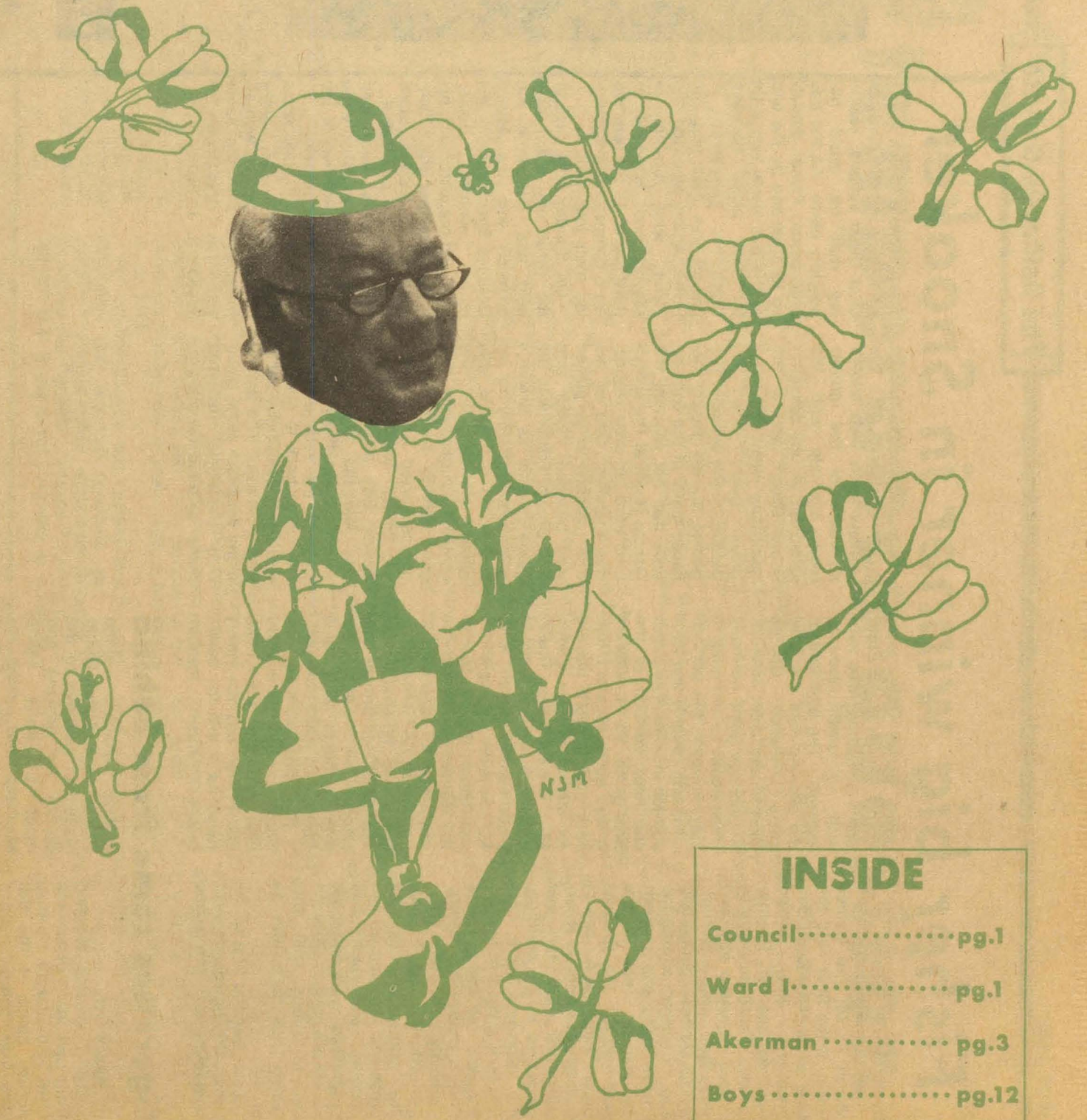
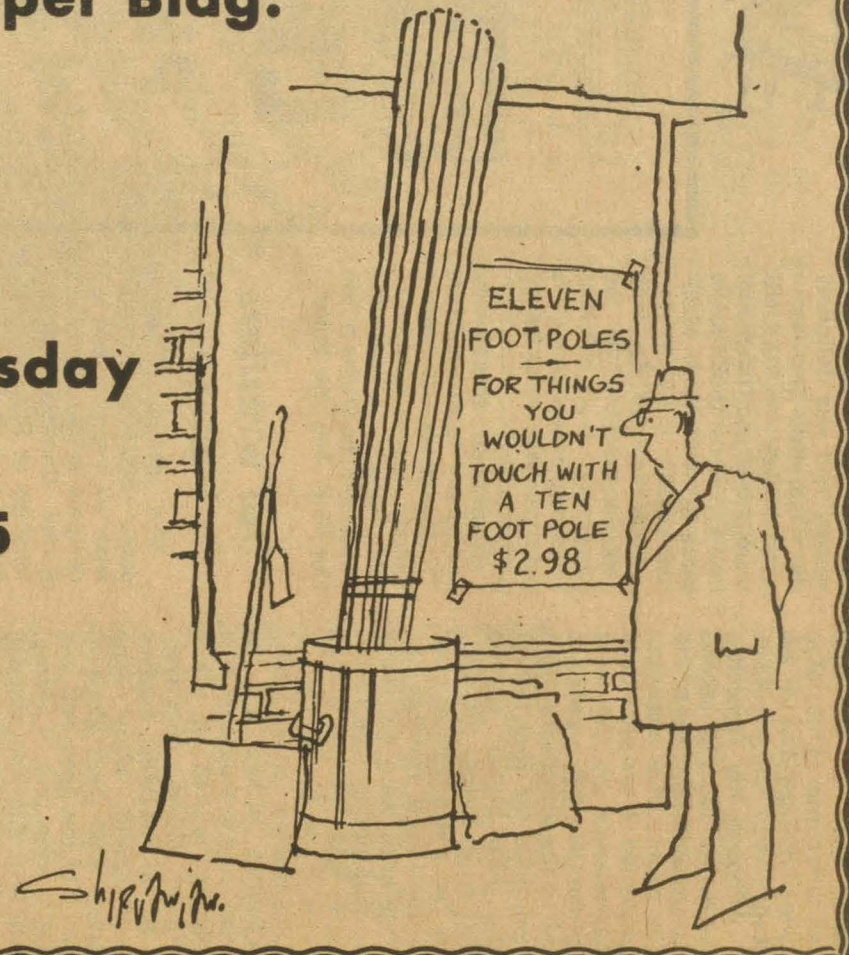
This meeting will provide an opportunity for the new Student Union officers to meet with the new representatives of the Health Professions and their Societies to discuss progress of the Task Force to date and future plans. All interested students are welcome.

Sir Charles Tupper Bldg.

Theatre A ,

7:00 p.m. Thursday

March 20, 1975



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