

SUB bust raises controversy

by Richard Whitby

Last Wednesday morning, two plainclothes policemen of the Halifax city force entered the card room of the Student Union Building and arrested a third year law student, Wayne Gillis, for possession of a narcotic. The narcotic involved was cannabis resin in the language of the law, hash oil to most other people. Since that day there has been a storm of controversy about who was responsible for calling the police in, why the management of the building was not informed, and most importantly, what can be done to prevent further incidents such as this. The allegations regarding responsibility refer in part to the campus security force. Though Doug Schaller,

head of the force, denies that any of his employees were involved and no concrete proof exists to dispute that, the events of last Wednesday nevertheless raise some serious questions as to the conduct of the CP's and the administration of the force, not the least of which is their hiring practices. A great case has been made in the Graywood and the cafeteria indicting a particular CP for his participation in the affair. It is not necessary to describe it any further, except to say it must be taken at face value - circumstantial. The question then, is why all the fuss about campus security? The answer that seems to be given, is that this incident is the catalyst for a series of long standing complaints about the con-

duct of the Campus Police.

Campus Security, or any one of the other euphemisms, was created from a need that developed in the athletic department for someone to maintain order at football games etc., and in the Student Union for some kind of supervision at Union events. At its inception, the Union had some control over it, however, in subsequent years, that control eroded to the point where it became an entity responsible only to the administration of the university. Consequently, it became a true police organization, run by police and employing people with a police mentality. It has been described variously as a junior Dick Tracey Club and the student arm of the RCMP. What makes the raid on the Union Building

scary to some is that there is no way of knowing who was responsible for bringing the City Police in Doug Schaller can deny the CP's role in the whole affair, but most students will not believe him because of the distrust that has developed on both sides. Campus Security is no longer regarded as perhaps a group of students trying to play cop or even sincerely trying to maintain order, but rather an organized group of professionals and semi-professionals to be mistrusted as any other police force is.

If then, the Campus Police are not responsible, then does this mean that the Halifax Force is embarking on a drive to clean out the Student Union Building? Some of the reports indicate that Wayne

Gillis was arrested by two plainclothes officers, and the day before the arrest there is at least one person who was approached by a suspicious hippie-looking person who wanted to buy some hash oil. Again the evidence may be circumstantial but there was overtones of police action from one area to another.

People get busted every day, but when it takes place in the Student Union Building, and it is rumored that another student called the police in, emotions tend to run high. It is difficult at this time what effect they will have on future relations with both the police of the university and the Halifax police, but it will be interesting to see what the future will bring in terms of what kind of say the students will have in running their own affairs.

the dalhousie gazette

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The Politics of Money

by Dan O'Connor

The Honourable Andre Ouellet wants to be everyone's friend in a free market situation. That appeared to be his major message in a speech before the Law Students' Society on March 20.

M. Ouellet is the federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and he presented his department from a legal viewpoint. The presentation seemed to combine elements of a recruitment drive for government lawyers, a defense of market economies, and praise for the government's current amendment of consumer and corporate legislation.

To use the minister's words, "We are not anti-business. On the contrary, we are attempting to create a market system in which business can operate effectively and in an atmosphere of public confidence." M. Ouellet added that he did not speak for business, but rather for the consumer. Under questioning Ouellet retreated to the position that he spoke for consumers within the government, not in public or before tribunals. If it is a question of government embarrassment from Consumer Affairs opposition to another department's policy before a tribunal being a necessary part of con-



sumer representation, The minister will not represent consumers.

To strike the appropriately ambivalent tone the minister pointed to law reform and redress of the balance of market forces as his priorities. In a portion of the remarks that was not prepared beforehand, M. Ouellet stated that if the free enterprise system fails it will be due to the mistakes of business, not the interference of politicians that is the cause of the failure. Perhaps because he was before a group of law students the minister did not explain the kind of market that he is trying to preserve, but it would appear to be one in which the government sets the

rules and business follows the rules or suffers government interference, yet preservation of the market rests upon how business follows the rules on ethics, not on the quality of the government-established rules and ethics. As Andre Ouellet himself explained, it was a general speech.

The excessive caution that plagues government appeared here and there. The notes for the address said that government action on substantial questions of industrial organizations will be put forward "within the year". Mr. Ouellet hoped that this would be put forward in the next session, by February 1976.

In the question and

answer session Ouellet opposed Government interference to stop lender abuse such as debt consolidation. In a free society he would only educate people to realize that easy credit is not good credit, yet he admitted that his department's education programme is timid. In relation to credit abuse, an area where an omnibus bill will be introduced after Easter, Ouellet was content to stop usury and loan sharking while encouraging banks to provide low-income people with privileged rate short-term loans on a basis profitable to the banks.

On safer ground M. Ouellet denounced those members of tribunals at the federal and provincial level who represent vested interests rather than the common interest. (The common interest includes consumers.) This is the matter that is "pissing me off" according to the minister. He offered no solution except resolve to have better appointments, but was firm in opposing one-sided tribunals.

Multi-national corporations, especially large petroleum companies, are not trusted by Andre Ouellet, you will be glad to hear. If Herb Gray's amendments (still before the House) has been passed, Consumer and

Corporate Affairs could have acted quickly in the dredging scandals, but now justice must take its course.

The final questions related to Andre Ouellet as a potential premier of Quebec. He stressed his support of Prime Minister Trudeau's selection of Marc Lalonde as Quebec leader of the federal Liberals, and spoke of how much important work he had to look forward to in Consumer and Corporate Affairs. Ouellet is sure that Robert Bourassa's government is just having the ups and downs that all governments suffer. M. Ouellet spoke at length on his interest in Quebec provincial politics, and how he would only get involved if there was a serious possibility that a separatist government was going to be elected. The mind boggled at the number of open options the minister is keeping.

Looking back at the Ouellet performance, one wonders if it was necessary for him to be so careful and general, if he was reflecting the government's policy approach. Before a specialized audience he could surely have provided more insight and understanding of his portfolio especially if one of the aims was to interest law students in economics, and in the department.

A meeting of political friends

Student Government History # 48

Late in March 1930, after only two attempts, the idea of turning Munro Day into Founders' Day had run into trouble. An editorial called it "little better than a display of professors dressed in academic costume - and a meeting of political friends". In 1929 the Conservative leader and Dal grad, R. B. Bennett, had been the speaker. In 1930 it was the former Conservative prime minister Arthur Meighen. Mr Meighen was hardly a founder of Dalhousie and attendance was low. The newspaper called for student involvement in the preparation of the day's activities, and for treatment of the day as a celebration.

As exams bore down a Little Theatre Movement was started under the Glee and Drama Society auspices. It was a reaction to the 1920's pattern of large-scale musicals and revues. The five year dispute between the students of King's and Dalhousie was coming to a close. The board of arbitration had been formed, it heard the case and a decision was pending. Acting upon the recommendation of the Medicine reps, the Students' Council asked the Registrar to institute compulsory health examinations of students.

When the newly elected Council met to select its officers it chose a Medicine student once again - John Denoon. He was going into his final year, and had done undergraduate work at Toronto. It was the third year in a row that Law students did not gain the presidency - almost a record!

The 1929-1930 Council held its last meeting "in the form of an enjoyable luncheon at the Carleton Hotel". This was unprecedented, and an indication of the widening gap between the Council and students. At the meeting the formation of a university bookstore was approved, with the committee of Council that did most of the work assigned the task of making final arrangements. The Students' Council would have 40 percent ownership in the bookstore. Hazing,

legalized for only a few years, was still a problem and so the Council decided to give itself veto power over plans for hazing. IT would also observe the orientation proceedings.

The links with a Dalhousie College that would be accommodated in one building were being lost. On September 9, 1930 Professor Howard Murray, the Dean of the University, died. He had been Dean since 1901, and Professor of Classics since 1894.

The first store on campus was in operation by that autumn. Under the final arrangements the book side was governed by the Council through a committee, while the tuck shop business was the responsibility of Roy Atwood, acting for the C.N.I.B. Limited space was the only problem that appeared evident. The committee that arranged to have the store included Angus L. MacDonald, the future Premier, and Murray Rankin, a past Council president who would soon become the Council's first permanent management person.

The *Gazette's* new leadership continued its domination by Law students. Especially noteworthy is the Managing Editor, A. Gordon Cooper. Angus L. MacDonald's selection as Liberal leader and Leader of the Opposition in Nova Scotia was hailed for bringing honour to the Law School, where he had been a lecturer.

When the Council met it confirmed the system started by Fred Jennings of a president making decisions and seeking Council ratification. John Denoon had given the football team \$200. There was a special expense of \$150 so Dalhousie would have a team in the British Empire games. It was perhaps a sign of a new council elitism that at student expense phones were installed in the residences of the President and Secretary-Treasurer. In fulfillment of the fee increase referendum students were to receive free admission to home league games upon presentation of their DAAC cards. The book bureau received a \$200 advance, while the year book business manager were called upon to

report. Forgetting that misuse of the student reading room had been a source of troubles from the 1860's to World War I, Council approved a scheme to establish several reading rooms on the two campuses.

An emergency meeting on October 8, 1930 faced an important issue and then avoided it. The class of '33 wanted to hold the customary Freshie-Soph dance on October 13 and the Council approved the date while still trying to persuade '33 to take another date. Throughout the year irrational scheduling of dances and the unlimited number of dances were an irritation to most students. A more serious effect was the diminished profit, and even a few losses, on dances that had been a reliable source of revenue for the classes and societies.

Helen Williams was elected in a Council by-election in mid-October. It was a tribute to her perseverance since she had been defeated twice, and only won by a narrow margin this time. The resignation of Vice-President and Arts rep Mary Crocker had led to the by-election.

True to form, problems with the reading rooms had appeared at the Forrest Building three weeks after approval of the rooms. The year book Business Manager admitted to a \$457.79 deficit, but he blamed low sales and the publisher's refusal to set a price before the work was completed. A Council committee was formed to reduce the publisher's fee and either sell or destroy the remaining year books. It was rumoured that *Gazette* also faced financial difficulty so its 29-30 Business Manager was summoned before Council.

Rampant professionalism led to the purchase of second-hand typewriters for the *Gazette* and Council. The constitution review committee was asked to investigate having a permanent Secretary-Treasurer and a directory. Returning to another source of past trouble the Council decided to rent a piano for use in the gymnasium. The last time this had been done the piano was damaged and long negotiations with the owner resulted.

Students pessimistic about business

TORONTO (CUP) — A Toronto-based business consultant has warned that it is "dangerously wrong" to think student attitudes towards business have improved over the past few years.

J. Richard Finlay of Unimarc Consultants Ltd. conducted a survey in the spring of 1974 to find out how university students viewed business, the profit motive, and the work ethic.

The survey results, recently published in a business periodical, show that students have a low opinion of business, business leaders, and the capitalistic economic system.

According to the survey, students do not reject the ethic that says hard work will necessarily pay off in a business career.

"Perhaps the most significant general finding," Finlay said, "is the fact that 77 per cent of the sample expressed a basically negative opinion of the overall conduct and performance of the business community in Canada."

As for their general attitude towards the "free enterprise system as it presently exists", 38 per cent said they "strongly disapprove;" 44 per cent said they "mostly disapprove;" while 4 per cent said they "strongly approve" and 6 per cent responded they "mostly approve."

When asked whether they thought the profit motive "did more harm than good" to society as a whole, 86 per cent said yes.

As for business leaders, the students were asked to rank 20 well known people in order of popularity. The three businessmen on the list -- E. P. Taylor, Stephen Roman, and Henry Ford II -- occupied the three bottom positions.

The "work ethic" fared no better. Finlay said in the article that the survey results show "it is not work per se that students are rejecting. Solid effort is alive and well on the campuses and so is the spirit of competition. What students are rejecting is the notion that hard work, any work, always pays off and that a regular job, any job, is essential to a person's social and spiritual well-being."

Finlay feels this consti-

tutes a threat to the values fostered by big business. He said the attitude of contemporary students "threatens to disrupt almost every aspect of corporate life."

What must be really disturbing to corporate business is that Finlay found evidence that student attitudes towards business are becoming even more negative.

He reports that 62 per cent of the sample stated they have become more negative towards business during the past two years, while only 7 per cent reported their feelings have moved the other way in the same period. According to Finlay, the latter group were mostly "hard-core business students."

Students unwanted

PETERBOROUGH

(CUP) - The Senate of Trent University voted 25-12 to seat students on a university committee dealing with hiring, firing and promotion of faculty. But the next day a disgruntled faculty member told a meeting of the university Board of Governors, which has no student representation, that "a good number of faculty are not only concerned but quite frankly appalled" at the Senate decision.

The decision was to seat three students on the Committee On Academic Personnel (COAP), a body which makes decisions about hiring, firing and promotion of faculty. The students are to be appoint-

ed by the student council.

The next day Professor Bob Chambers, who has spoken against student representation on COAP at the Senate meeting, reported to a meeting of the Board of Governors that faculty were appalled at the decision, and the faculty association might make "some sort of initiative to reverse the decision."

The president of the university said he doesn't know what would happen if some faculty member were to tell the university that he does not want his personnel decisions made by students. Chambers predicted this would happen.

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S.U.B. BASEMENT

Scottish leader speaks at Dal

by David Rollo

On Friday 14th March, Mr. William Wolfe, Chairman of the Scottish National Party, addressed a lunchtime meeting in the MacMechan auditorium. This was the first of a series of meetings in a North American tour which includes visits to Sydney, Ottawa, Toronto, Guelph, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. His visit to Ottawa has been scheduled to include meetings with Donald MacDonald, Mitchell Sharp, Flora MacDonald, and Tommy Douglas.

In his introductory remarks, Jim Lotz, the chairman of the meeting at Dalhousie, indicated that the proceedings would be as open and informal as possible, as is the case in most Scottish Nationalist meetings.

Mr. Wolfe outlined the history of the Home Rule movement in Scotland, beginning in the 18th century with groups such as the United Scotsmen and ending with the rejection by Westminster, in 1927, of a Scottish Home Rule Bill, sponsored by the all-party Scottish Home Rule Association. This led, in 1928, to the formation of the National Party of Scotland which, in 1934, joined the Scottish Party to form the Scottish National Party. The aim of the Scottish National Party, since then, has been to win a majority of the 71 Scottish

Parliamentary seats. The S.N.P. will then have received a mandate from the Scottish people to negotiate the setting up of a sovereign Scottish Parliament.

The recent upsurge in support for the S.N.P. began, Mr. Wolfe pointed out, in November 1961, at the Bridgeton by-election. It continued in 1962 when, in June, Mr. Wolfe came second in the West Lothian by-election. The first Parliamentary election victory, since 1945, was in November 1967 when Winifred Ewing was returned, for Hamilton constituency, at a by-election. This success in the 1960s is important since it began about ten years before North Sea oil was considered an economic possibility. Oil has acted as a catalyst rather than a cause of the growth of the S.N.P.

Mr. Wolfe traced this increasing success of the S.N.P. in terms of popular votes and Members of Parliament returned. The General Election in October 1974 witnessed as S.N.P. vote of 840,000 (30% of the popular vote in Scotland) and the return of 11 Scottish Nationalist M.P.s. This placed the S.N.P. second to Labour, who were only 6% ahead of them. Mr. Wolfe concluded from this, and more recent evidence, that possibly the

next General Election, and almost certainly the one after that, would see the return of a majority of Scottish Nationalist M.P.s from Scottish constituencies.

He attributed the recent success, and probable future success to a variety of reasons. The most important is an increasing self-confidence among the people of Scotland in their ability to create a just and progressive social democracy, as a nation, without interference from Westminster and Whitehall. Mr. Wolfe outlined the organizational structure of the S.N.P. which is not only democratic and decentralized but is relatively free of sex discrimination (e.g. 50% of the leading executive office bearers are women).

One of the most encour-

aging features of the meeting was the extent of audience participation and not merely from those with Scottish accents. In this course of the discussion Mr. Wolfe hinted that enthusiasm and hard work were even more responsible than oil in helping the S.N.P. to make the most of its electoral chances. This was a point which may cause Canadian political activists to apply what they have learned from Mr. Wolfe's visit to their own situation. Also, Mr. Wolfe indicated that he was learning a great deal from his Canadian visit and replied to one question that the Canadian experience of American investment would cause him to reconsider the question of the U.S. role in the Scottish economy. The S.N.P.'s chief concern in this sphere

has been, hitherto, devoted mainly to opposing U.S. exploitation of Scottish oil resources.

It was revealed by the chairman of the meeting that a Chair of Canadian Studies had been established at Edinburgh University in 1974, the first of its kind in Britain. There has recently been an increasing interest in Canadian questions in Scotland and Mr. Wolfe's visit should help to make Canadians more aware of Scottish political and cultural concerns. It has therefore been decided to form a group, in Halifax, who could discuss how best to develop this mutual interest, in a Nova Scotian context. Enquiries are welcome and should be addressed to Jim Lotz or Greg MacLeod or myself at P.O. Box 3393, Halifax South P.O., Halifax B3J 3J1.

Executive introduced

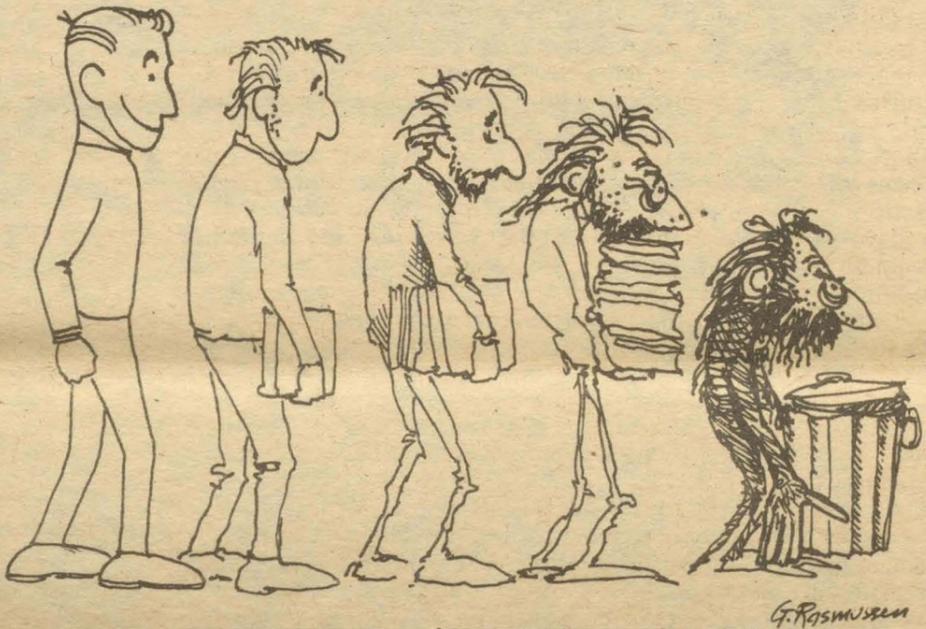
by Stewart Metcalf

Carleton Campus students were introduced to the new Executive of the Student Union last Thursday night at a meeting held in the Tupper Building. While crowds were not turned away at the door, many representatives of the various Health Professions' societies were present. Lorne Richardson, chairman of the meeting, opened it with a few remarks of the past history of the Task Force, explaining that it had been largely successful to date in increasing effective communication between the Union and the students of the Health Professions. He then introduced Bruce Russell, President; Ann Smiley, Vice-President; Mark Crossman, Treasurer; and John Graham, General Manager, who were present representing the Union. Other Union representatives attending included Lorna Muzzeral of Nursing and John Hamilton, the Medicine representative on Council.

Bruce Russell briefly outlined the situation of the Carleton Campus bookstore, explaining that it would be open again next fall from early September until November with a much expanded inventory of sundries. Dugal Chisholm, President of D.M.S.S., agreed with John Graham who pointed out that the problem last year of textbook selection was

not a bookstore problem, but one between the faculty and students who each wanted different books. This problem is being resolved this year through increased faculty-student communication.

The discussion then turned to the proposed Carleton Campus social facility and although the idea itself seemed generally to be acceptable, there was little agreement among the Carleton Campus students present as to what should actually be included in the facility, (i.e. bar, pool table, lounge, society offices or whatever). Bruce and Ann Smiley stressed the need for a greater consensus among Carleton students as to what they wanted as the Union was not prepared to invest over sixteen thousand dollars a year into any project without significant student support. As a result it was decided that ballots for indicating what should be included in the proposed facility, would be circulated among Health professions students, throughout the coming week. This would provide some rough guidelines around which the Union's officers could draw up some definite proposals over the summer, for presentation to the Task Force in the Autumn. Those proposals met with general satisfaction and on this note the meeting was adjourned.



IT'S YOUR UNIVERSITY — GET EVOLVED

NUS fee hike!

by Robert Metcalf

For the National Union of Students (NUS/UNE) the 1974-75 academic year is ending on an upbeat. Its financial situation has improved greatly thanks to over eight thousand dollars in grants made by student unions from across the country. These grants are in addition to the fees paid by the NUS/UNE members.

The special grants are only for this year, but preliminary indications are that the NUS/UNE fee increase from 30 cents to a dollar will be successful. It has received final approval at Lakehead, Carleton and Dalhousie. A referendum at the University of Calgary, which has not been a NUS/UNE member, gave 60 percent approval to joining at the dollar fee rate. Unfortunately a two thirds majority was necessary, and another referendum will be necessary to authorize the fee payment.

At Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia the preliminaries to fee increase have indicated support for NUS/UNE. It appears that difficult technical require-

ments will be the only possible obstacle.

Another source of optimism is the growing number of non-members who are not preparing to seek membership in the national union. Among the universities where it is planned to hold a NUS/UNE referendum are Alberta, Western Ontario and Memorial.

Other student organizations and government are recognizing the National Union of Students as the organization that speaks for Canadian students.

There has always been a good working relationship between NUS/UNE and the Ontario Federation of Students. It appears that relations with the new Atlantic Federation of Students will also be good, while two other organizations in the formative stage (B.C.A.S.U. in British Columbia and ANEQ in Quebec) have already indicated interest in working through NUS/UNE at the national level.

The growing competence and success of the NUS/UNE national office in Ottawa is probably a major source of the improved

finances and membership. Through that office most student unions became aware of and had a voice in planning the national Post Secondary Student Survey that is being conducted by Statistics Canada. The input into surveys is continuing so that supplementary surveys along lines prepared by NUS/UNS will also be conducted by the federal government.

The struggle for student representation at the federal and federal/provincial levels is still in progress, and it has already involved many student governments in a majority of provinces. Only through the existence of a national organization has that struggle been possible.

The atmosphere at the 1975 NUS/UNE annual meeting in May, and the ultimate effect of the organization's student aid campaign, will determine whether the current optimism is well founded. However, it now appears likely that after an eighteen month stall the national union is about to become a strong and useful part of the Canadian university scene.

FROST BITE HURTS

By the time this issue of the illustrious Gazette hits your local newstand the voters in the Province of Alberta will have elected Premier Lougheed for another term of office. The fate of Albertans and possible the fate of future oil prices in Canada will be sealed. The election is being watched with more interest in this region than most Albertan elections because of Premier Lougheed well publicized feeling about oil prices and oil revenues.

In an editorial last week the Chronically Terrible pledged their support for Premier Lougheed's oil policies and condemned Premier Regan for ignoring the needs of Nova Scotians. What the Terrible seems to be ignoring is the fact that when and if Alberta raises the wellhead price of oil the world rate to the world rate all eastern Canadians will be forced to pay through the teeth to keep warm next winter. We will not only have to pay more to keep away frost bite however, the prices of all manufactured goods in central Canada are certain to raise in proportion to the rise in oil costs. These costs will be passed on to the consumer and for Maritimers that will mean even higher costs for basics like food and clothing that we are paying now.

The Terrible went on to point out that the Provincial government how foolhardy their support of the Federal government will seem when oil is discovered off the east coast. The problem is that if Regan continues to support Ottawa then when Nova Scotia wants to grab all it can from an oil strike they will be forced to abide by decisions made now. If Regan threw his support behind Lougheed and helped Alberta hoard all its oil revenues now instead of sharing some of the cash flow with the rest of Canada then possibly when N.S. strikes it rich in the future we'll be able to keep all that nice money to ourselves. Of course, what the Terrible seems to have overlooked is that Nova Scotia may never strike it rich, in oil and in the meantime we shall have slit our own throats by supporting Alberta.

The Federal government and the other non-oil producing provinces of Canada have helped through tax cuts and high domestic oil prices over the 25 years period following World War II to develop the oil industry in the west. All the federal government has asked for is a fair share of what are now exceedingly high returns. The Province of Alberta however, feels that since the oil is on their land all the cash benefits should accrue to them. Certainly Alberta has a point in claiming a goodly portion of the cash benefits to compensate for their rapidly depleting resources. However, as a member of a federal structure that has helped support them in the past they should not now be denying that same structure some compensation for past investment.

On April 9th the First Minister's Conference will begin and both Regan and Lougheed will be there representing their respective Provinces. The question of oil prices is an issue that will certainly be closely examined and Premier Regan should not and probably will not succumb to the line of illogical thinking proposed by the Chronically Terrible. Though oil prices will undoubtedly rise the cost to Maritimers must not become prohibitive. It's about time the Terrible started facing the real world, particularly as it exists in Nova Scotia.

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper
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Letter ignored

To the Gazette;

You will find enclosed a letter which I wrote to the Chronicle Herald/Mail Star on the fifteenth of March. Unfortunately the letter was returned without comment. The letter itself is concerned with the Women's Liberation Movement in particular, and the modern world, in general. The thesis of the letter is that the Women's Movement is closely allied with our modern notions of freedom, and that there is something inadequate about these notions. It seems to me essential that we gain some perspective on these questions. Therefore the letter is highly theoretical and requires serious thought. It is because it is thoughtful that it was rejected. I realize the necessity for papers to be 'relevant' and contemporary - however often they are so at the cost of thought. Generally one get emotional outbursts of opinion in "Letters to the Editor" sections. My letter is an attempt to get beyond opinion - it presents an argument which women must consider to be justified in their claims. Therefore, as an alternative to mere opinion, I urge you to seriously consider my letter. It would indicate to me that not all papers are caught up in the cliché's of common opinion of the age. Your consideration of the argument would indicate that not all papers aspire to mediocrity.
Sincerely,
Peter Bryson
II Yr. Classics.

Cameron obliging

To the Gazette:

As of late, we have been reading many discourses of male sexuality at Howe Hall. Having been through the mill (the rooms, a few back seats, and several bus stops) with many of these men, I have reached some conclusions concerning the inhabitants of the building at Coburg and LeMarchant and I would like to pass along my findings to the Trixies, Passion Flowers, and Eartha Quakes on Campus.

Well Girls, if you want to SCORE, the men at Cameron are always obliging. Their names and phone numbers can be found on various washroom walls across campus. If you are interested in the fringe benefits, the men at Henderson are notorious for their wining and dining before the kill. For a union of both the mind and the body, the intellectuals at Smith are the choice to make. (Don't let his three inch lenses and acne fool you.) And, if you have no qualms about waiting in line, get a Bronson man. (They were unable to get girls, nurses, or even Sheriff Hall girls but, you can still expect stiff competition from the "Over Sixty-five Ladies Bridge Club.")

In conclusion, if you can't get a man, get a Cameron or Henderson, or Smith (in that order of preference) man. If that fails, try the S.M.U. locker room after hockey practice.

Sincerely,
Ms. Whynot

What is a lake?

To the Gazette:

In the Province of Nova Scotia, there are hundreds of lakes and hundreds of miles of rivers which are in danger of being destroyed. These lakes and rivers provide us with such luxuries as pure fresh water for drinking, fishing, boating, water to power saw mills, water for electric power plants, and many other uses. Our fresh water reserves are something that many countries do not have and we should protect these reserves for future generations.

What is a lake? A lake is a large parcel of fresh water where fish, otters, mink, beaver and many types of animals depend on. Ducks, loons, many types of water fowl depend on fresh water lakes. Our forest is what keeps these lakes alive and pure, for without forest cover, a lake becomes stagnant, overheated in summer and soon becomes useless to both man and beast. Rivers also must have forest cover to survive, if we are to have such luxuries as salmon fishing, trout fishing, ducks and

cont'd on pg. 5

**LETTERS
CONT'D**

many types of fur bearing animals.

For our lakes and rivers to survive, we must have a green belt of forest left standing up to the shores of all lakes and rivers. Crown lands should have no problem in preserving a green belt for their lakes and rivers. On lands owned or leased by the large pulp and paper companies, lakes and rivers should come under the green belt laws. If this were done by the two large pulp and paper companies in Nova Scotia, along with Crown lands, then this would mean that one half of all lakes and rivers in Nova Scotia would be protected by a green belt.

Any organization that is concerned about the environment, such as wildlife organizations, fishing clubs, private citizens groups who are interested in green belt legislation - WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT. Write your comments to either the Dept. of Lands and Forests, Environment Canada, or Robert Whiting, East River (Lunenburg Co.), Nova Scotia.
Sincerely yours,
Mr. Robert Whiting
Chm, East River Branch of the So. Shore Environmental Protection Assoc.
E. River, Nova Scotia
Member of Nature Canada
Member of Lun. Co.
Wildlife Federation

Doctrine of personhood

To the Gazette;

In order to understand the validity of women's liberation, it would seem to be essential to place this movement in some perspective. A careful examination of this movement as related to modernity reveals some serious difficulties with which all thoughtful women must ultimately concern themselves if they are to hold their particular position with any rational justification.

The question of women's liberation is one which touches the theoretical nucleus of the modern world - that man's essence is his freedom. The idea of freedom is implicit in our understanding of history as progress. Modern man's notion of freedom is one of total independence. Man can only be free if he releases himself from dependence upon everything outside of himself - that is to say, Nature. Man strives for his freedom by conquering human and non human nature through the social and physical sciences. This belief is exemplified by the will to mastery which is expressed in the great technical achievements of the modern world. Therefore, our belief in history as progress is identified with the freedom of man unfolding through technical progress. Man becomes free as he makes himself independent of nature.

What is interesting about most feminist demands is that they require the abolition of distinction between male and female as reflected to their roles. This

assumes that there is nothing essential to either male or female which is demonstrated by their activity in the world. This of course is perfectly consistent with the modern idea of freedom which seeks to overcome Nature. It is perfectly logical that feminists should seek to overcome natural distinction in their own physical makeup. It is in this question of ignoring natural distinction that the doctrine of personhood emerges.

The doctrine of personhood is inherent in all feminist arguments, whether unconsciously, or in explicit form. What is meant is that men and women transcend distinction in personhood. On the level of personhood, the freedom of man and women is the same. The content of this freedom is not in anyway determined by sex. Apparently men and women are equal.

The problem for modern man in general, and feminists in particular, is what exactly the content of our freedom - of our personhood - is. For what has happened to the modern world is that it has forgotten the origin of our transcendence of nature. What was the tradition out of which our ability to conquer Nature came? In the concept of history as progress, we are caught up in change. And yet to say that man is changed - is 'becoming', is to say that he cannot be defined. In so far as we, in our freedom, can make ourselves, we cannot know to what purpose we make ourselves. If we are condemned to 'becoming', there is no longer any necessity in our doing. The concept of progress is destroyed when we can no longer define man.

Yet if man cannot ultimately be defined, he can never be reconciled to the realm of the finite, that is, the world. Similarly, if people transcend sex in personhood they can never be reconciled to their sexuality. This of course ignores the physical side of our nature out of which our very transcendence emerges, and in which we exist.

In the transcendence of personhood, man is, and must be self-complete. For if people are primarily persons there is nothing external to the individual which he or she doesn't potentially possess. If the relation of the individual to the world is determined through personhood, there is no necessity in any relation whatsoever, as all distinction is lost in personhood. Therefore there is nothing inconsistent of 'unnatural' about homosexuality or lesbianism - they are both relationships between persons. Preference for the opposite sex can no longer be explained, as it is simply 'accidental'. At best preference is explained as the result of 'social conditioning'. But this is clearly contradictory to the idea of personhood itself. If there is any objective truth in personhood, people are above conditioning. The explanation

of historical roles in terms of conditioning is simply inadequate. If men and women are truly persons, they have always been so, and therefore must be beyond 'conditioning'. It is because the doctrine of personhood ignores distinction, that it cannot explain it.

If we in the modern world wish to understand our freedom, we must stand outside our 'becoming'. For to condemn ourselves to perpetual 'becoming' is to condemn us to meaningless existence without definition, there is nothing to strive for in fulfilling that definition. We are nothing.

Similarly, in order to be truly successful the woman's liberation movement must reconcile men and women to the physical - to the definite. We must see that without purpose freedom is meaningless - we must pursue it ultimately in relation to what we are. Only if women's liberation deals with the difficulties of personhood on a women's liberation deals with the difficulties of personhood on a non-arbitrary rational basis, can it claim true justification.
Sincerely,
Peter Bryson
II yr. Classics

Car rally

To the Gazette;

This letter is not intended to be an appeal or an attempt to call down the people mentioned below, as even after this incident, they have all remained my friends. However this letter is to let my feelings known on a subject which is a little bit touchy with me.

My name is Brian Miller. I am a third year Engineering student, and an active member of the Dalhousie Engineers Society. I agreed to organize the Dalhousie Engineers Car Rally in good faith, recalling my enjoyable experience organizing the event last year. Preparations went smoothly, with Society President Graeme MacKenzie lending large support both morally and financially. The awarding of Olympic Lottery Tickets and the corresponding promotion, "\$2,000,000.00 Engineers Car Rally" were both very much his ideas, and prospects of a large entry loomed brightly in our minds.

On Saturday, March 15, we had the worst storm of the month. Sure that the rally would have to be cancelled, I came over to Dal and was amazed when four checkpoints and thirteen crews walked in! This response was most gratifying, and I wish to thank all involved.

However, the sore point comes when results are mentioned. At 6:01 PM, I mistakenly closed the finish to rallyists, forgetting that the rally was supposed to close one hour after the last car was due (6:27) instead of when the first car was due. Immediately afterward, I informed the four teams that had finished at that time that unofficially, John Bowman

and Tim Edmunds were first with 20 points, John and Christian Roy were second with 46 points, and another engineering society team were third with 72 points.

Approximately 15 minutes later, six other teams arrived at the finish. Their scorecards were taken, and when I realized that these teams were being unfairly DNFed, I counted them into the results. At that point, the first two were the same, but Doug Stout and Jim Murphy were now third with 50 points, and David Doucet and Bruce Hare were fourth with 60 points, moving the third place team to 5th place.

On Monday, March 17, the team that was originally placed third informed me that they were protesting the results of the rally. I told them that they must protest to the President of the Society and must do so in writing. I felt at the time that the Society President and myself would then meet and discuss the protest.

If the protest to regain 3rd place was successful, all the late-arriving teams would DNF, even though several of them had legally arrived.

Rallying is a fun sport. I am the Solo Events Director of the Atlantic Sports Car Club of Halifax, and even though our division of the club is fun, the rallyists enjoy themselves even more. The thought of protesting a club rally on such soft grounds is unthinkable, since the main purpose of a rally is to have fun. The Engineers Rally is even more fun - orientated, with teams enjoying themselves and collecting stories to tell at the finish about their various adventures. People drove almost 150 miles, many of them burning almost \$10.00 worth of gas, piling wear and tear on their cars, and tiring themselves out in that horrible weather just so they could finish. Checkpointers worked out of parked cars for hours on end, expecting all who passed through them to do so as well as they could. The thought of a person protesting in a situation where six teams would be thrown out on their ears, just so each protester could gain a small piece of plastic 2" x 4/4" for their car dashboard was unthinkable. I could not conceive of these two involved, intelligent friends of mine doing this to so many people who had worked so hard, and spent so much of their own money, but they did. I thought that it would be laughed off by Society President Graeme MacKenzie.

At about 11:30 AM Tuesday, March 18, the protest was upheld. The fifth best rally team in the rally was awarded 3rd place by Graeme. He talked with me very little but made the decision on his own.

This decision was reached by a person who has no practical rally experience. A Society President should make all decisions based on informed council. Many rally - oriented people are

around Dalhousie, and their opinions could have proved either myself or the protestors wrong. This was not done.

The fifth best team in the rally came third. Out of my pocket will come the cost of two plaques for driver Doug Stout and navigator Jim Murphy, stating, "Engineers Rally 1975, 3rd Best Navigator/Driver".

This whole situation leaves a bad taste in my mouth. I am amazed that a society executive can make a decision hurting the majority to help two people. I am amazed that the protest was made in the first place in a fun event.

I will continue to help in society events. I hope I will continue to be good friends of the three people involved. I would like to apologize to David Doucet,

cont'd on pg.15



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Would you date a Chinese student?

by D. Moulton

Saint Mary's University offers a sociology course taught by Professor Okra-Ku. It is a sociology research methods course and part of the course requires that students undertake their own research project.

One of these projects led by Mary Beth Wallace undertook to research "Attitudes Towards Minorities". The Chinese population at SMU forms the largest minority group within the University, and thus became the basis of Ms. Wallace's study.

The Chinese Students Association got wind of this survey and went immediately to speak with Dr. Carrigan, President of the University. The members of the CSA felt the questionnaire implied an inferiority on their part and they

did not want the administration to get hold of the results.

The problem arose over the second part of the questionnaire. The first section asked people their vital statistics and general information concerning themselves. This would enable the researchers to categorize different students - e.g. freshman as opposed to juniors; men as opposed to women, rated on a level ranging from conservative to liberal. The latter half of the questionnaire, however, was the source of the trouble. Respondents were asked to check off the answer they felt applied to their feelings on the subject. These questions had a tendency to stereotype Chinese students, however. Certain questions to which the CSA adamantly objected follow-

ed these basic lines:

"Would you date a Chinese Student?"; "I don't want to associate with Chinese students." Other questions concerned the Chinese with respect to career and administration as well as social life. Although questions may sound rather harsh and derogatory, they represent the format used in standard attitude tests.

Ms. Wallace assured the CSA that the purpose of the survey was solely academic and that the results would not be made known. Nevertheless, Ms. Wallace had to apologize to a host of people, which included Frank Lee, head of the Sociology Department; Dr. Carrigan; Dr. May Sun of the Science Department; Dr. Faith Chao; the CSA and Dr. J. Owen, Dean of Arts. The letter of apology

was to be published in "The Journal" - St. Mary's student newspaper.

There was talk about discontinuing the survey altogether. However, the aforementioned have agreed (after numerous meetings) to let Ms. Wallace and cohorts continue on

the grounds that no more questionnaires be given out. This means for the researchers that their sample must be cut from about five hundred to three hundred. Ms. Wallace is satisfied though for as she said, "I didn't want to offend anybody."

Women in China

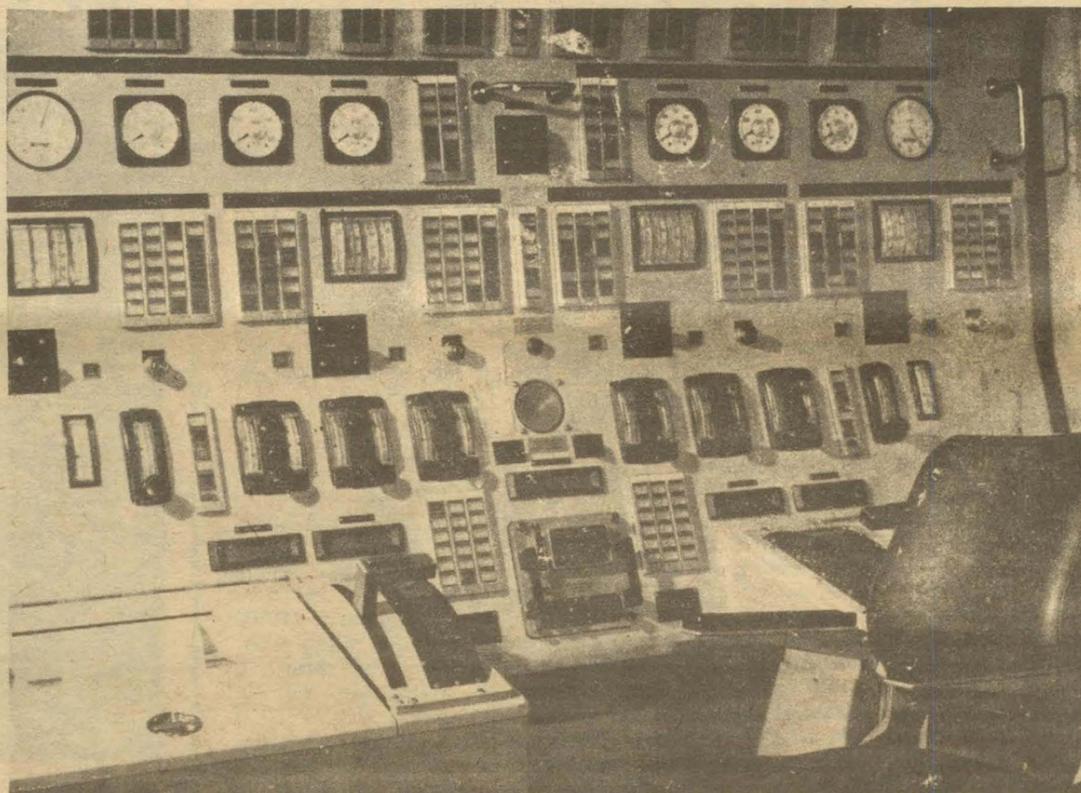
Marylee Stephenson, Editor of **Women in Canada**, will be a guest speaker at Mount Saint Vincent University on March 27 at 12:30 p.m.

Her visit is being sponsored by the Mount's "Perspectives on Women" course and the sociology department.

Ms. Stephenson will discuss the women's liberation movement with specific reference to Canada.

An assistant professor at McMaster's University where she teaches Sociology of Sex Roles, Ms. Stephenson has researched the women's movement in Canada, and particularly in Vancouver.

The public is invited to hear the talk in Seton Academic Centre room 501.



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cont'd from pg.7

travels back up the line to the top. Since most of us would not agree that this is a 'good' answer, the SUB Ops. Board may say "Lower the volume". This directive goes back down the line until it stops at the Entertainment Directors office, where he writes an extra clause into the contract for groups playing in the future, and not just the group coming up next week.

This can take as little time as two weeks from start to finish, and is an extremely efficient system. If policy decisions start at the top; they have only one way to go-down-until being implemented by the proper office. If an individual problem, starts at the bottom, it goes up until it reaches the strata where an authoritative decision can be made; usually, this is at the second link, the Night Manager. If the problem become more serious, it travels further up, and as already pointed out, this is very time-consuming, but eventually gets worked out.

The entire system breaks down when a problem is introduced into the middle of the chain - it doesn't know which way to go - up or down.

So, if you have a problem and are too apathetic to inquire about it, and many others have the same problem, we'll get around to it maybe next winter. If you are concerned enough to plunge into the Red Tape, but don't luck into the right office the first time, forget it; as it will get forgotten. If you do luck into the right office, you may get satisfaction in a matter of days, but you may not. It's generally better to get your council representative to introduce the problem at the top, and wait a few weeks...Well, its better than nothing...

The rules of Bureaucracy

by Alan McHughen

Everybody complains about the Bureaucracy of the Union. However, if we play the rules of Bureaucracy, it is the most efficient system.

One of the main reasons the general student body doesn't involve itself in the workings of the Union is that the Bureaucratic system has not been used properly, and as such, is boring and inefficient.

In order to make the Union interesting and efficient, we have to play the rules according to whatever system is in use. Since we have a Bureaucratic system, we should follow it, and not mix in all kinds of different rules. Under the rules of Bureaucracy, there is a line of authority, similar to the Chain of Command in the Military system. In this Union, the top of the ladder is the Student Body. Since it is inefficient for the Student Body as a whole to meet and decide policy, an election is held, where the students choose Representatives to make these policy decisions concerning Student Affairs. This is the Student Council. Due to the size of the University, there are just too many decisions for twenty-odd members to discuss and decide upon. It is quite impossible for Council to decide things like what group will play on Saturday night, etc, so we have organized various commit-

tees and departments to implement the policy decisions of Council. Included in these are some full-time and part-time Professional and Semi-professional people, right down to the student working part-time in the cafeteria. Everybody hired by the Union is responsible ultimately to Council and the Students. Each department has its own line of authority, creating a largely branched mess. However, they all have certain amount of control over an area granted them by Council.

Lets take an example of student who has forgotten his-her card and is confronted at the door of the SUB. The CP on duty has the power to keep the student out. An appeal by the student would go to the Night Manager, who may overrule the CP. If a number of students turn up without cards, the Night Manager would inform the Director of Operations of the problem. He may rule that nobody without a card gets in. (Notice we're getting away from the individual cases and concentrating on a problem area, involving a number of people). If there gets to be an epidemic of card-forgetting, the Director of Operations would inform the SUB Operations Board, comprised of Council members and non-council students, and they would look into the problem, and try to

find a solution. They may decide that students without cards could be admitted if somebody with a card vouches for them. This would be reported to Council at the next meeting, and Council would vote for or against the recommendation.

This make-believe problem went through the "proper channels", is efficient, but can take months. Notice that the individual case doesn't make it past the second link in the chain. It would be absurd if Council were to rule on whether or not the original student should get in. They should, however decide whether or not the students as a whole should.

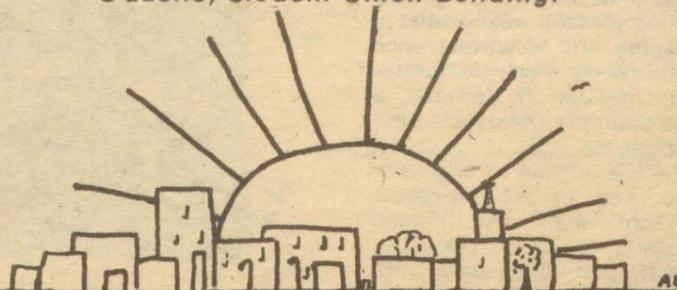
The loophole in the system is that Council is responsible to the Students, so, if an individual student has a problem, it should be presented to a Council member to look into it.

To use another example, a student may ask "Why is the music so loud at Pub Stop?"

Since this is a legitimate question, the reverse procedure starts, the member finds the SUB Ops Board, and ask them. This goes down the line until somebody can answer it. In this case the Entertainment Director would say that the bands like to play at their own level. The answer

1975 STUDENT HANDBOOK

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Acadia wins debating tournament



by Stephen Campbell

On Friday and Saturday, the 14 and 15 of March saw the Dalhousie debating society, Sodales host a debating tournament. Universities from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland participated with a total of ten teams involved. The opening exhibition debate on Friday evening featured a lively clash between the University of King's College and St. Lucy's Debating Society from Acadia University.

On Saturday, March 15,

the competition debating proceeded all day at the Weldon Law Building on the Dalhousie campus. The final debate in the early evening featured the two high scoring teams which consisted of Peter Bryson and Torry Kirby from the University of King's College and Randy Dickenson and Dan Parker from Acadia University.

The winning team from Acadia received the Henry Hicks trophy which represents the champions in the

tournament. Mrs. Hicks, besides this presentation also presented Thomas Curran with an award for top speaker during the competition.

It was generally thought that the tournament was a success both from a debating viewpoint and from a social view. The president of Sodales, Dan Soullis has said that he hoped that this tournament will be the starting point for a renewed interest in debating at the university level in the Atlantic provinces.



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Brel's music makes it worthwhile

by Richard Whitby

Before you go to the "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", you should be warned that this is not a typical play. In fact, it is more like a concert of Brel's music than anything else. As a consequence of this, there is a certain sense of disorientation at the beginning. You find yourself asking what is going on. However, once the show starts to gather momentum it becomes a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

The show originally opened in the basement night club, The Village Gate, in New York City, where it languished until "Discovered" by a reviewer from the Times. From there it has enjoyed success across the world and has made Brel a very rich man.

Brel's songs explore the many facets of life such as growing old, lost love, death, birth of new spirit, and the lyrics are very moving. You cry, laugh, sulk and generously applaud as each one concludes. They are what



From left to right — BRIAN MCKAY, SHARRON TIMMINS, P.M. HOWARD, NICOLA LIPMAN, RORY DODD and MARY McMURRAY.

makes the show and it seems that even poor acting could not take much away from the emotion in it.

The acting is not poor in this version, however. Once again the Neptune players, under the direction of John Wood and Alan Laing, have taken a proven successful piece of theater and added

their own force to it. That is not to say that the performance is overwhelming, it is not, but in presenting it in a different manner that it has been in the past, they add a certain amount of new life to it. I saw no particular characters that stand out in mind with the possible exception of Rita

Howell, but nevertheless they are all somewhat better than competent. Howell appears briefly as the first part (not act in this case I think) draws to a close. Her portrayal of an old woman is more than a peculiar person in a show. It is the anthropomorphic description of old age and I

think that it is Ms. Howell who elevates it to this position.

I truthfully cannot find much wrong with this piece of experimental theatre except perhaps that the first part drags a little towards the middle and that on opening night the actors did not have their timing down in some places. The music is excellent and the musicians, Alan Laing, John Bird, John Roby and Joel Zemel deserve mention for their fine interpretation of it. The set design in both functional and pleasing and the costumes are not designed which means you spend more time listening and looking at the actors than at what they are wearing.

If you've never seen "Jaques Brel...", it is worth the price of admission. If you have seen it somewhere else, it may be worth seeing again for both the greater appreciation you usually have of something like this the second time around, and to see the changes that Neptune has incorporated into it.

Anna Wyman talented

by Margarita Hord

A series of bright red arrows shot from a bow flashed through the air; fat striped tops spun across the stage; a reaper clawed its invisible harvest.

Yet these were human beings, becoming all and anything to suit the fancy of choreographer Anna Wyman.

On March 20 and 21, the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre performed at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, proving themselves to be a truly talented company, worthy of their being sponsored by the Touring Office of the Canada Council.

The program opened with "Here at the Eye of the Hurricane", drawing the audience into another world with its eery background of nasal chanting. The unusual chorus line of dancers were of graduated heights but became depersonalized in their identical costumes and strange wigs with tight upright topknots. They dressed as monks or as balloons, created visual snapshots of still motion, then became experiments in movement.

Each part of the body was in perfect control. Not only did legs and arms form lines, but motions were isolated by grimacing faces, dancing fingers or sinuously waving bottoms.

The nine dancers worked as an integral whole, not as individuals competing for the limelight. Anna Wyman not only uses line-ups effectively, but is especially impressive in working her dancers into clusters.

In sharp juxtapositions the group poses, leaves an impact on the eye of the observer, then interacts to continue its visual tale. As



single units, too, the dancers can freeze in mid-air to flash a picture, which because of contrast makes the preceding movement more dynamic.

In "Peacemaker", part of the choreography included a duet or solo by a spooky "Spider Man" creature which consisted of two bodies in a long elastic tube or web. The uniting thread made the "being" somehow less than human, like a strand of putty that stretched with a life of its own. The contortions were backed at times by "water" sounds, thus intensifying the image of total fluidity.

The strength, the training, and the ability of the Anna Wyman dancers were unquestionable and reflected the efforts of a competent teacher. Yet for some reason the adjectives used by the advertising media to describe the company did not seem appropriate. Other groups have seemed more "dynamic and exciting". True, the movement was tight and precise, never sloppy. But all too often the feeling conveyed was one of coldness, as the dancers became automatons, or androids in stark

white. They seemed to be space-age worshippers of some strange cult. The music was at times so piercingly electronic that the audience collectively shivered.

Not that coldness doesn't convey a message. Modern man in mechanized society can easily identify the isolation and starkness of his life, but he wants to believe that there is something more.

The one piece that provided that human escape or outlet was "Dance is..." Here there was comic relief as the dancers played, cavorted, rode a variety of unusual bicycles silently across the stage, and energetically warmed up for every sport

from discus-throwing to football. Everyday human movements were seen as a part of the ongoing dance of life. The "Dance Theatre" concept came alive as mime and dance frolicked hand-in-hand. The audience loosened up and allowed itself to laugh a bit, because the dancers no longer seemed to take themselves too seriously.

If it hadn't been for "Dance is", the night would have been incomplete. That particular experiment in joyous creativity with an element of fun redeemed the program as a whole. Without it I would have wondered if Anna Wyman was really as "exciting" as claimed.



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'Kyogen' at Cohn April 4

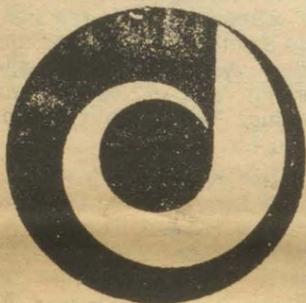
A major event of the performing arts season gets the month of April off to an exciting start at Dalhousie Arts Centre. The National Comic Theatre of Japan "KYOGEN" will be presented by Dalhousie Cultural Activities on Friday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre.

The word renowned "Kyogen", classical Japanese comedy, will feature two distinguished acting families, the Nomuras of Tokyo and the Shigeyamas of Kyoto. Both families are holders of the designation "National Living Treasurers", the highest honor the Japanese government can confer on its artists. They trace their acting traditions back at least to the 16th and 17th centuries; traditions that still flourish in Japan today. Rivals in a

common cause, they present delightful contrasts in the manner and matter of performance. "Kyogen" presents a wide range of characters from gods and demons to lords and gentlemen of high estate, from brides and bride-grooms to woodcutters and trappers, swindlers and quacks and especially servants, caught up in the games people play. The situations are often exaggerated, even improbable. Wonderfully funny, irresistible, effervescent, impudent and irreverent, thoughtful and poignant, are all accurate words to describe this historic form of theatre. "Kyogen is daring in its treatment of materials, a marvel in the art of pantomime and warm and compassionate in its commentary on the human condition.



The National Comic Theatre of Japan "Kyogen" comes to Dalhousie for one performance in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Friday, April 4 8:30 p.m.



Dalhousie Cultural Activities announces an **extra performance** by the New London Ballet Company, with guest artists Dame Margot Fonteyn and Heinz Bosl. The performance will be a matinee on Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at Dalhousie Central Box Office 424-2298. Box Office hours are 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Becket and Genet plays to be presented by Theater Department

"Merely Modern" a collection of absurdist plays by Samuel Beckett and Jean Genet will be presented as the fourth major production of the year by the Dalhousie Arts Centre from March 27 to April 1, at 8:30 p.m. There will be no charge for admission, however, seating is limited and tickets must be picked up at the Dalhousie Central Box Office.

The three plays in the "Merely Modern" collection are "Happy Days" and "Play" by Samuel Beckett and "The Maids" by Jean

Genet. "Happy Days" presents the absurd situation (taken as normal) of a woman buried up to her neck speaking to her husband who is behind the mound she is buried in. "Plays" is an after-life piece. Three minds going over the relationships they had with each other during life. The actors do not address each other but respond to lighting cues. "The Maids" handles the interaction between two characters; one strong and one weak.

The theatre of the absurd

used non-sensical means to force the audience to see the illogic of the world. Man is asked to face the absurd nature of his own spiritual state. The theme of "Merely Modern" deals with self-deception, appearances, illusions, reality and images of ourselves and other people. Included in this production will be the performance of "Babel" especially created by Director Graham Whitehead and the third year Theatre students, and choreographed by Pat Richards. "Babel" works on the

intellectual premise that words and sounds are tools for communication.

The actors in all four pieces come from the third year class and are directed by Dr. Graham Whitehead, assistant professor in the Department of Theatre.

A generous grant from the Continuing Education Service of the Provincial Department of Education will allow "Merely Modern" to make a province wide tour of thirteen centres from the 9th - 24th of April.

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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 events, 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 pm, 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.

Hockey-related and other research being carried out at the School of Physical Education will be featured in the intermission in this Saturday's hockey game between Boston and Toronto. Broadcast at 9 pm on CBHT-5.

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, and 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. The board is in the SUB lobby, to the left of the main doors. A service of communications.

If you are interested in meeting and socializing with other **gay women**, come to the Women's Centre, 5683 Brenton Place on Wednesday evenings. Telephone 423-0643 for more information.

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.

The **Halifax Youth Clinic** has now moved to a permanent location at 1588 Barrington St., on the second floor. In an attempt to co-ordinate the health services, the clinic is staffed by a team which includes one full-time physician and other members with backgrounds in youth work and social work. The clinic offers medical treatment, counselling, and referral services; the emphasis is on preventive medicine. This means screening for conditions prior to them developing into serious cases, therefore preventing severe damage and diminishing the long-term effects of disease. Further, the clinic will serve as an educational resource to individuals or groups. For further information call Dr. Wayne Longmore at 422-6535 or 429-5913, or Deirdre Evans at the same numbers.

Metro Area Family Planning Association 2172 Gottingen Street, Clinic Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Providing information re: Birth Planning, Sexuality, counselling, etc. Please phone 423-8193, office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily for further information.

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 Thursday from 9:30 to 11 am, and 1:30 to 3 pm for hockey practice. 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.

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

March 31 and April 1: **The Atlantic Choir**, joined by three guest soloists. Music will be the Verdi Requiem. In the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, call 424-3895 for more information.

March 29: **CKDU Record Hop**, in the cafeteria at 9 pm. Admission is \$.75 for students and \$1.50 for non-students, licensed.

EXHIBITS/ART

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

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. Open 9-5 every day except Wednesday when it is open 9-9 pm.

Till March 30, **major European works** from the 19th and 20th centuries are on display in the Dal Art Gallery. 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.

Cartes Postales of Nicole Gravier will be on display in the Dalhousie Art Gallery, between April 3 and April 30. Her parallel images invite the viewer to reconsider the iconic meaning of certain buildings, sculptures and paintings that have been frozen into the collective consciousness of culture, divorced from their own time. Her work is motivated by a desire to restore certain monuments that are now ossified into symbols of national or political pride to the true domain of art: the imagination of man. Free, in the Dal Art Gallery.

FILM/THEATRE

March 30: films of special interest to children, **The Ride**, a slapstick comedy; **A Child in His Country**, a fantasy of childhood; **The Bear and the Mouse**, a variation on Aesop's fable; **Tuktu and the Clever Hands**, starring Tuktu, the Inuit boy. At the Nova Scotia Museum, at 2 pm and at 3:30 pm. Free.

March 30: **The True Nature of Bernadette/Vraie Nature de Bernadette**, a Canadian film in French with English sub-titles. The story of Bernadette's retreat to rural Quebec and the country people's reactions to her. At 8 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Admission is \$.50 with membership and \$2.00 without membership. Membership can be purchased for \$2.00.

April 4: **Noh-Kyogen**, the national theatres of Japan. Noh and Kyogen theatre were created at about the same time, each serving as a contrast to the other: while the subject matter of Noh theatre is the deepest sorrow of human beings, the Kyogen is high comedy. And, while Noh uses the language of the aristocracy, Kyogen uses the language of the people. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 and \$3.00 for others. At 8:30 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. Call 424-2298 for more information.

LECTURES/READINGS

March 27: **Dr. Walter Munk**, associate director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at the University of California, and director of Law Jolla unit, will speak on "Listening Through a Turbulent Ocean". Part of the lecture series on "Perspectives in the Life Sciences". Public lecture begins at 8 pm in room 2805 of the Life Sciences Centre, the adjoining room 2840 will be connected via closed circuit television and monitors in the SUB and the Arts and Administration building will also carry the talk. All welcome, free.

AUCTIONS

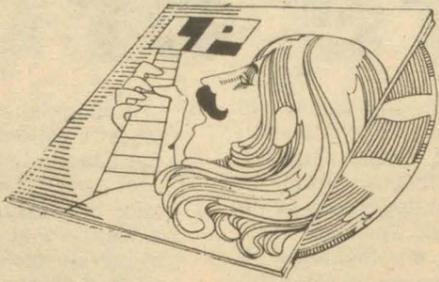
March 28: **Auction** by Clarke Melvin and Co. at 1726 Argyle St. Starts at 10 am and runs till everything has been sold.

April 1: **Auction** at the Dartmouth Auction Centre, 389 Windmill Road. Commences at 7 pm.

April 2: **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.

MAR 29 - RECORD HOP with CKDU

Adm. \$.75/\$1.50 Time 9-1



APRIL 4

ACME BLUES BAND

McINNES RM.

Adm. \$1.50/\$2.50



APRIL 5 CARE McINNES RM.

Adm. \$1.50/\$2.50

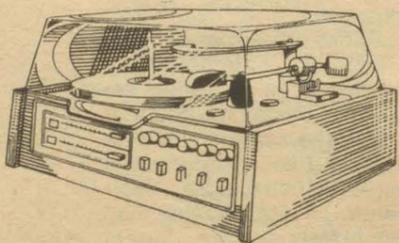


APRIL 11

RECORD HOP

CAFETERIA

Adm. \$.75/\$1.50



APRIL 12 VISION WING

CAFETERIA

Adm. \$1.50/\$2.50

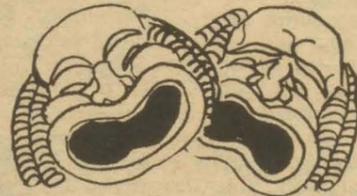


COMEDY

last 2 MOVIES of the year

APRIL-6 UP the CHASTITY Belt

13 Carry on Round the Bend



GRADUATION 75 MAY 15-16

Schedule of Events:

Cocktail Party-Green Rm.-8:30-10:00

Graduation Ball - McINNES RM.

featuring CANADIAN CONSPIRACY

Total Cost- \$12.00 per couple

Time: 9-1



Purportedly the federal government is presently concerned with equalizing social and economic opportunities for all Canadians. However, there has existed for some time inequality of treatment regarding the manner in which federal acts afford financial assistance to the different groups of students at the post-secondary level of education i.e., (a) post-secondary vocational students in the Canada Manpower Training Program, and (b), post-secondary university students in the Canada Student Loans Plan. These two groups of students are covered respectively by the Adult Occupational Training Act and the Canada Student Loans Act.

The Adult Occupational Training Act, implemented in 1967, is administered by the Department of Manpower and Immigration. The Canada Student Loans Act, implemented in 1967, is administered by the Department of Finance.

An examination of the two pertinent acts will reveal that post-secondary vocational students in the Canada Manpower Training Program are treated in preferential manner when compared to the way post-secondary university students in the Canada Student Loans Plan are treated. In other words, students in the Canada Student Loans Plan are governed by legislation which unjustly discriminates against them in monetary terms and has the potential to cause irreparable social, economic, and emotional injury. No such adverse treatment affect students in the Canada Manpower Training Program.

Vocational students registered in the Canada Manpower Training Program are provided free academic and technical education as well as weekly grants of money labelled "living allowances." These weekly grants or living allowances range from \$43 to \$111+ per week, or up to a maximum of approximately \$6,000 per annum. The minimum amount finances a single person living at home and the amount increases according to the recipient's marital status, the number of dependents, and travelling expenses if involved.

These grants of money are completely free so that Canada Manpower Training Program students are under no financial obligation whatsoever to repay any of the money given. Nor are they required to undergo a true means test which would disqualify an applicant from receiving weekly grants of money should the applicant already be in a financially secure position. Every student in the Canada Manpower Training Program is given a weekly allowance whether or not such a need exists. A landed immigrant can also qualify for training under this program on exactly the same basis as a Canadian citizen, including instruction in English or French where this is deemed essential to employment.

On the other hand, university students apply-

ing for financial assistance under the Canada Student Loans Act are not given the same treatment in financing as the above-mentioned students.

An applicant before being accepted or rejected in the Canada Student Loans Plan must first under a means test. The means test may disqualify an applicant from participating in the Canada Student Loans Plan should there exist even limited personal or family financial resources. If accepted, money is not donated but is loaned. In addition, interest is charged on the money borrowed. The present repayment interest rate is 9 per cent. In other words, to qualify for assistance under the Canada Student Loans Act, applicants must declare that they are in need of money, that they own no property, and that they possess little or no savings. Or if applicants are dependents of parents or guardians, declare that their parents or guardians are unable to finance their entire university expenses.

The maximum annual amount of money that a university student can borrow, regardless of age, financial circumstances, marital status, and number of dependents, is \$1,400. The total amount of money that can be borrowed over a number of years is \$9,800.

In our "just" society, the government maintains that all Canadians citizens are entitled to the same rights, privileges, and considerations. Therefore, it appears unethical and undemocratic that although both groups of students need education or training in order to obtain employment or to enhance their employment opportunities: (a) one group of students is given money even if there exists a viable financial situation of fixed and liquid assets, while (b) the other group of students, in order to borrow money at assigned rates of interest, must undergo a means test which may disqualify them if they cannot declare the do not own property, a home, an automobile, or have little or no source of income. In other words, they are disqualified from assistance if they cannot state they are destitute, with no fixed or liquid assets. The entire business of probing and financial-assistance screening directed toward post-secondary university students is discriminatory and dehumanizing.

It is necessary to be realistic when assessing the needs of students whether at the vocational level or the university level. Not all vocational students are poor nor are all university students rich. Regardless of the type of institution attended, students come from all levels of society and their needs are very similar. University students not born with silver spoons in their mouths need just as much free financial assistance as is given to their counterparts in vocational schools.

It is neither just nor democratic to freely give money to one group of students while at the same

STUDENT AID

Beware of lending Banks



time restricting and profiting from money loaned to another group. Furthermore, it is neither just nor democratic to heap insult onto injury by obliging the latter group to not only pay high interest rates on the money, but also to be subjected to the possible consequences of default in payment upon graduation should the employment market be unstable or should other extenuating circumstances exist. Rarely do university students who borrow money have collateral to offset the loan so that the mental strain of being in debt while attending university and following graduation can be intense.

Moreover, it is truly disturbing that some Canadian citizens, attempting to better themselves educationally, must borrow money from one government department, paying interest on the money borrowed and suffering the possible consequences of default in payment, while another government department freely donates money to other Canadian citizens, and while yet another government department donates or lends money to foreign countries at rates of interest which are considerably lower than that which the government charges its own impoverished and bankrupt citizens. For example, compare the 9 per cent rate of interest currently applicable to Canada Student Loans with the recently proposed loan to Cuba at 3 per cent.

The meagre amount of allowable government-borrowed money only enables many university students to continue living under deplorable conditions, in a state of constant anxiety and bankruptcy, during the duration of their studies. In many instances,

over half the allowable yearly loan covers tuition fees and associated expenses, leaving little to assist with day-to-day living expenses. Savings from summer employment, if employment is obtainable, are seldom of a significant amount. Furthermore, while many students may work during the summer months, many lack the physical stamina to work part-time while carrying full university course work during the academic year.

At the conclusion of their studies, university graduates who borrowed funds through the Canada Student Loans Plan begin their new lives in a state of prosecutable indebtedness. At the present time, they are also confronted with an unreliable employment market, a situation which has existed for some time. In many cases, this unfortunate predicament may be further complicated by a graduate's or debtor's ill health, underemployment, or unemployment. These are factors which may prevent the repaying of the loan. But despite extenuating circumstances, the loan remains outstanding with the interest steadily accruing. Should extenuating circumstances exist, they not only further aggravate the bankrupt situation but also the mental, emotional, and physical well-being of the individual concerned. An additional complication to the situation may result from a lending bank ignoring requests for guidance and information from a Canada Student Loans Plan client when the client is experiencing difficulties.

Banks are either deliberately or unintentionally negligent in according recipients of Canada Student Loans the same courteous, businesslike treatment they accord their more "solvent" clients. Banks may completely ignore letters from Canada Student Loans Plan recipients which: (a) state they are in straitened circumstances or a state of bankruptcy resulting from poor health, poor employment or underemployment, (b) request information as to which government department should be contacted in order to explain their unfortunate circumstances and to declare their state of bankruptcy. The Guaranteed Student Loan Agreement forms which the bank issue, which are jointly signed by a bank and the student-borrower, do not mention the involvement of any government department. Therefore, many students in the Canada Student Loans Plan are totally unaware of the role played by the Department of Finance. They are equally ignorant of the consequences which result should they not be able to repay the loan to the lending bank.

A bank's continued silence in not responding to a Canada Student Loans Plan client's requests for information may serve to preclude a client's taking advantage of certain terms governing revised loan repayments contained within the Guaranteed Student Loan Agreement. Item 9 provides the opportunity for the revision of loan-repayment terms.

However, the forgiving of a Canada Student Loan debt by a bank is not the case. For following many months and sometimes years of silence on the part of a bank and the government, the Guaranteed Loans Administration, Department of Finance, will advise the debtor, via letter, that a collection agency has been authorized to act as a government agent in collecting the outstanding loan and the interest which has accrued during the interim.

This letter may arrive when the debtor, perhaps after a number of years of not having been able to find gainful employment, has only recently found suitable employment and is attempting to become established both professionally and financially.

Appeals to the Department of Finance to extricate

declaration of bankruptcy and forgiveness of the debt. To the debtor, this belief is reinforced by the bank's and the government's lack of correspondence with the debtor, thus precluding the debtor's utilizing Item 9 of the Guaranteed Student Loan Agreement. Item 9 provides the opportunity for the revision of loan-repayment terms.

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Appeals to the Department of Finance to extricate

ating when undeserved and resulting from the irresponsibility of a bank. Each encounter can result in frustration, infuriation and complete demoralization. Despite being agents for the Department of Finance, loan collection agencies are under no legal obligation to treat Canada Student Loan Plan defaulters in any way different from the way they treat their other "customers." They may bully, harass, embarrass, degrade, intimidate, and misrepresent. Their extensive repertoire is designed to bulldoze people into a state of indignant but impotent resignation. This is done although the Department of Finance and collection agencies may state it is not their policy to operate in such a manner. The more money a loan collection agency can collect from a Canada Student Loans Plan defaulter, the greater will be its percentage of profit. Presently a collection agency can retain 33 1/3% to 50% on each dollar it collects.

If a loan collection agency does not succeed in collecting money, the case is referred back to the Department of Finance. The Department of Finance then instructs the Department of Justice to proceed with legal action. This results in a judgement being sought against the defaulter, covering the complete amount outstanding on the loan, together with all the associated court costs.

Unfortunately, it appears that many of the government decision-makers in the various levels of government are socially conditioned to believe some of the myths associated with education:

- (a) Mainly rich people go to universities.
- (b) Mainly poor people go to the other educational institutions.
- (c) If university students are not independently wealthy when they begin their university studies, they will become independently wealthy immediately upon graduation.
- (d) Vocational students upon graduating in their courses or trades can never make as much money as university graduates.
- (e) University students do not need as much money to live on as do vocational students.

Critics of financial assistance to university students support their myths by making reference to the cars that some university students drive, overlooking the fact that vocational students also drive cars and in just as great a number.

Critics also overlook the fact that not all university students are the sons and daughters of the well-to-do. Many are completely self-supporting students. Many

have dependents as well. Many in addition to being completely self-supporting are beginning their studies in their mid-to-late 20's and 30's, with little or no financial resources, in an attempt to obtain more meaningful employment and better salaries so as to escape living at the subsistence or poverty level. Yet, unlike vocational students, in many instances they must endure additional emotional trauma, financial hardship, and an even greater reduction in an already reduced standard of living while they are students.

Critics also overlook the fact that not all university students upon graduation become lawyers and doctors or gain access to that top level of highly paid Canadians. Many university graduates, especially female graduates, do not make as much money as many graduates from the vocational schools.

The federal government's present position regarding students in the Canada Student Loans Plan and the Manpower Training Program is as follows. (It would be advantageous to bear in mind that the government is attempting to find distinctions, where no true distinctions exist, between the needs of two categories of Canadian citizens. That for one group, the university students, education is a non-essential acquisition or a superfluity, while for the other group, the vocational students, it is a vital necessity. This stance is probably taken to protect the "integrity" of the two contentious acts.) The Minister of Finance maintains that:

The Manpower Training Program is designed to meet very different aims than is the Canada Student Loans Plan. The former provides assistance to those who are unable to secure employment because of their educational standard - such assistance is given, primarily, to those in vocational training courses designed to enable him to upgrade his employment or obtain employment. It should be noted that recipients of this assistance must follow the occupation for which the course prepares them whereas the Canada Student Loans Plan leaves entirely to the student the choice of course and subsequent vocation. It is, in part, because of this choice that assistance under the latter program is in loan form.

A university student's needs for food, clothing, shelter, etc., are no different from any other student's needs. Similarly, a university student's educational or training needs are no different from any

other student's educational or training needs. Education or training is vital for both groups of students in order to secure employment. Both groups must work in order to survive. Furthermore, just as recipients of Adult Occupational Training Act grants

currently 9 per cent, steadily accrues. This situation is particularly distressing when one considers female graduates who are confronted with discrimination due to their sex. Although in many instances their earning power is still less than that



follow the occupation for which their courses prepare them, so, too, do Canada Student Loans Act recipients endeavour to follow the occupation for which their courses prepare them, be they teachers, engineers, nurses, doctors, lawyer, biologists, pharmacists, librarians, etc.

Although the federal government implies that a university student has no restrictions placed upon him as to choice of courses and subsequent vocation, an examination of the actual situation will reveal that this implication is not well founded. Aptitude, chances of success, the prevailing job market with its economic factors of supply and demand, faculty admittance to a certain programme, and the time required to complete the course are just as important considerations for the post-secondary university student as they are for the post-secondary vocational student.

Perhaps the Minister's statement is made in reference to university students who, because of the scarcity of available jobs following graduation, are unable to obtain employment in the area for which they were trained and, therefore, must accept other employment. But this hardly appears to be a fair way of comparing university students to Canada Manpower Training Program students.

At this juncture, it should be pointed out that many university graduates, due to the critical job situation which has prevailed for a number of years now, are unable to find employment or suitable employment to justify their having spent anywhere from three to eight or more years at university. Many are unemployed. Many are poorly employed. Yet their Canada Student Loans still stand and the interest rate,

of a man's, their living expenses are just as great. The irony of the entire grant-loan picture is that students who obtained free financing in the Canada Manpower Program, spending considerably less time and effort in acquiring the necessary qualifications for their employment than do most university students, are, in many instances, making much more money than many university graduates, e.g., plumbers, electricians, carpenters, crane operators, etc.

Presently the following are some of the means by which a Canada Student Loans Plan debt may be terminated:

- (a) The paying off of the debt through a bank. However, despite what may be inferred from the Guaranteed Student Loan Agreement, this may be a one-sided arrangement with the bank using its own prerogative in acknowledging or ignoring inquiries from Canada Student Loans Plan recipients, thus possibly precluding a favourable opportunity for a defaulter to declare bankruptcy or to alter the loan-repayment terms.
- (b) The paying off of the debt through a government authorized financial collection agency. This occurs when the bank has not collected the loan money from the defaulter. The bank then automatically collects the outstanding amount from the government. Following this, the government then authorizes a collection agency to pursue the debtor to collect money for the government. A collection agency may keep between 33 1/3% to 50% of any money collected.

cont'd pg.17



DALORAMA

By L. Day & M. Cormier

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 letter 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.

L A G E R A C N E S L A Y O R
 E K E C D R A M O H A P D A I
 B U T A N E R A A R R A E N C
 A B H I N Y R M E O E T M A H
 N L S N O E I A B E N T O S M
 O H E A I L E R G D E Y N A O
 N A M M T D R O O E G H D H N
 I D A B A U C L E R A E W P D
 O R N S I T U A T N I A I A E
 N E E P D S R D H E R R L I M
 L Y C I A L R R E V O S S A P
 I E I D R T E L I O T T O C S
 T H R L E K N A W C C I N W E
 N W H Y N O T I O D I N E E Y
 A H T A G L O G C A V I T Y W

- A-**
- 1. Inflammation of sebaceous glands due to baeillus (4)
- 2. Do you use this calendar ? (4)
- B-**
- 3. Lighter fuel (6)
- C-**
- 4. C.K.D.U. 's means of transmission (14)
- 5. This high priest sought Christ's execution (8)
- 6. A hole in your head (6)
- 7. Group of 13 witches (5)
- D-**
- 8. Craving for alcohol (10)
- 9. Stanford's son (12)
- 10. Last one for this year (8)
- 11. Won first million dollar boxing match (7)
- G-**
- 12. Biblical gardens (10)
- 13. Hebrew meaning "skull" (8)
- 14. German Romantic Philosopher (6)
- H-**
- 15. Scene of harbour scandal (8)
- 16. French lobster (6)
- 17. RA II Skipper (9)

- I-**
- 18. This prevents goiters (6)
- L-**
- 19. Kind of light beer (5)
- 20. Palistine Liberation Army based here (7)
- N-**
- 21. National Aeronautics Space Administration (4)
- O-**
- 22. You won't find these rings on your fingers (5)
- P-**
- 23. Starts March 26th (8)
- 24. S.L.A. recruit (11)
- R-**
- 25. Energy emitted in the form of electromagnetic waves (9)
- 26. Confederate capital (8)
- 27. The --- Winnipeg Ballet (5)
- S-**
- 28. Peanuts pianist (8)
- 29. Howe Hall's newest addition (7)
- T-**
- 30. Some people come here to sit and think and write upon the walls (6)
- 31. Once, twice, --- (6)
- V-**
- 32. These technicians are back to work (15)
- W-**
- 33. Invented the rotary engine (6)
- 34. Do you have one of these buttons? (6)

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CLUE.....
DREDGING

Clue word is ..Next year
 4 words - 12 letters.

New Orleans Jazz

by Rick Whitby

The label "Jazz" can be used to describe a wide variety of music and consequently, when it is attached to a particular artist or artists it can be misleading in the sense that, depending on the type of jazz it is, it can appeal to a spectrum of tastes. In the case of Jonah Jones, knowing that he is a jazz musician prepares one very little for his style of music. The title, "New Orleans Jazz" (though not entirely accurate) might be more appropriate as a description of the music that he and his group perform. As a result of all of this I expected to hear something a little more contemporary and was surprised that Jones bears more than a physical resemblance to Louis Armstrong. He is of course, a trumpet player and a fine one within the limitations of this pop-jazz medium. But the attempt to present him as another Armstrong takes some of the appeal out of the concerts. It is true that most of his experience has been on the high-club circuit so that the concert performances are closer to what one might see at a club than what is usually the case in a large (sic) hall. However, his stage presence was highly disturbing. When he is not playing the trumpet or singing, Jones walks around onstage with his right hand sticking out, stomach high, to display a large, supposedly diamond, pinkie ring. Now, I suppose if I were to be enough of an exhibitionist (and wealthy enough) to buy one, I might want to strut around showing it, but at the concert it was indicative of a condescending attitude that Jones portrayed

throughout the night though it was less noticeable as time went on. One patron told me at the intermission that he had never been "Uncle Tommed to" so much in his life, and as far as being exposed to this type of performance in the Maritimes, he was correct. To say that Jones was doing it deliberately would be oversimplifying the problem though. What both Jones and the disgruntled patron failed to recognize was that this was not the typical audience for the group to play for. In other words, what goes over big on Bourbon St., does not necessarily draw oohs and aahs in the Rebecca Cohn auditorium in Halifax, Nova Scotia, two thousand miles away and about forty degrees different at this time of the year. Jones did draw rousing applause though (his music did) and the artistry of the members of the group cannot be disputed. However, I got the impression that someone was out of place and when I saw Henry Hicks walk in, I decided that I was.

What surprised me the most about this group of five musicians is that they are really good, they know their stuff and more. They left jazz a couple of times to do some blues and they sounded so much better than any other blues groups heard in Halifax this year that the comparison becomes futile. Within the confines of their medium they are excellent and although they might not appeal very much to most students, they are worth some small effort to try to see. And despite the fact that Henry Hicks likes them they're not all that bad.

SUMMER/75

We're helping
 Students help us.

JOIN US IN A YOUNG SUMMER



Manpower and Immigration

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration

Robert Andras
 Minister

Robert Andras
 Ministre

In Halifax The Office Will Be

Located At

7161 CHEBUCTO ROAD Phone: 426-2523

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McGill's own Watergate

MONTREAL (CUP) — "McGill's own Watergate" as one professor described the recent industrial centre controversy at McGill, appears to be entering the "cover-up" phase.

Ever since the McGill Daily disclosed last month that funds for a proposed "Centre for the Study of Regulated Industry" had been accepted illegally by the McGill Development Program, McGill administrators have made every attempt to withhold information about the centre.

The Daily found that at a private meeting with principal Robert Bell, early last year, Jean de Grandpre, president of Bell Telephone and a member of McGill's Board of Governors, offered to gather \$700,000 from various corporations if it was used "exclusively" for the establishment of the proposed centre.

Bell apparently accepted the offer later explaining "if someone offers you money like that you should accept it on the spot."

Subsequently, a \$750,000 pledge was made by three multinational corporations, Bell Telephone, Northern Electric, and Canadian Pacific, "on the understanding" that it would be earmarked for the centre, even though the project has not been approved by the McGill Senate or the required academic faculties.

Administrators have admitted that the first installment of \$250,000 has already been cashed "but not accepted" in the words of Walter Hirschfeld, dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

These dealings between the administration and

corporations caused an uproar among many academics. One called it "an illegal scheme initiated by administration and corporate heads" and another said it was a "sordid affair which may put the kiss of death on the concept of an open university."

The Faculty of Arts passed a resolution last January which called for a review of "the circumstances surrounding the funding and academic preparation of the proposed centre." However, Senate deferred the resolution four times at its fortnightly meetings.

At its latest meeting, (March 12) Bell said "this is the most misrepresented matter I've ever seen." He added that he "does not believe it to be an urgent matter," but assured that it would have high priority at the next meeting, which comes one day before the Daily ends publication.

Meanwhile, vice-principal of planning, Dale

Thompson, refused to release a copy of a proposal of the centre drawn up by a member of the management faculty, even though he admits the document is "in the public domain." The proposal outlines some of the areas of research the centre would study if it is approved by Senate.

The proposal's author, professor Walter Balke, has said that the purpose of the centre would be to study how to "establish a rational mode of relationship between government and industry" and insists the centre would be "an independent body equipped with all the safeguards against interference from industry."

Opponents of the whole concept of the university carrying out research for industry, say the institute's function will probably be "to provide information salient to maintaining profit margins, tax exemptions, and ensuring the survival of those industries as private

corporations under pressure for greater government control."

Balke's proposal is presently being considered by a special sub-committee made up of faculty members and the administration. No results have yet come out of those meetings.

McGill administrators have consistently attempted to down play the questionable circumstances surrounding the proposed centre, while at the same time they have made it almost impossible to obtain documents about the matter.

Thompson has admitted the funds should not have been accepted in the manner they were, but attributes this to the fact that C.F. Harrington, chairman of the McGill Development Program, "stepped ahead of himself" in accepting the money. Harrington has refused to speak to the Daily since the first disclosures were made.

Representatives from the three corporations involved have also remained mute on the question, preferring to let the administration sort it out. A representative from Northern Electric, however, said he saw "nothing wrong" with the administration accepting the money.

"Every university accepts contributions for projects that have not previously been approved by Senate," he said.

The corporations have indicated that if the centre is not approved by Senate, "the administration will have to come back and renegotiate the whole thing." Bell has said that if it is not approved, "we'll send the contributions back to them."

The whole issue of the centre is not yet on a Senate agenda, but Thompson is expected to present the administration's case at the next Senate meeting, when the arts faculty resolution will finally be considered.

cont'd from pg.22

pulled out their goalie, Gwen Cromwell, to give them an added man advantage on offense, but could not catch the UNB powerhouse, ending the game in a 5-6 decision for UNB.

Dal - M. Richardson 2, L. Ness 1, C.Powell 1. A. Quinn 1 - 5.

The Tigerettes have a major tournament slated for April 19th and have a possible match against Boston College in the next two weeks. This varsity team has been working very hard under coach Bob Towner, so come out and give these athletes some support!

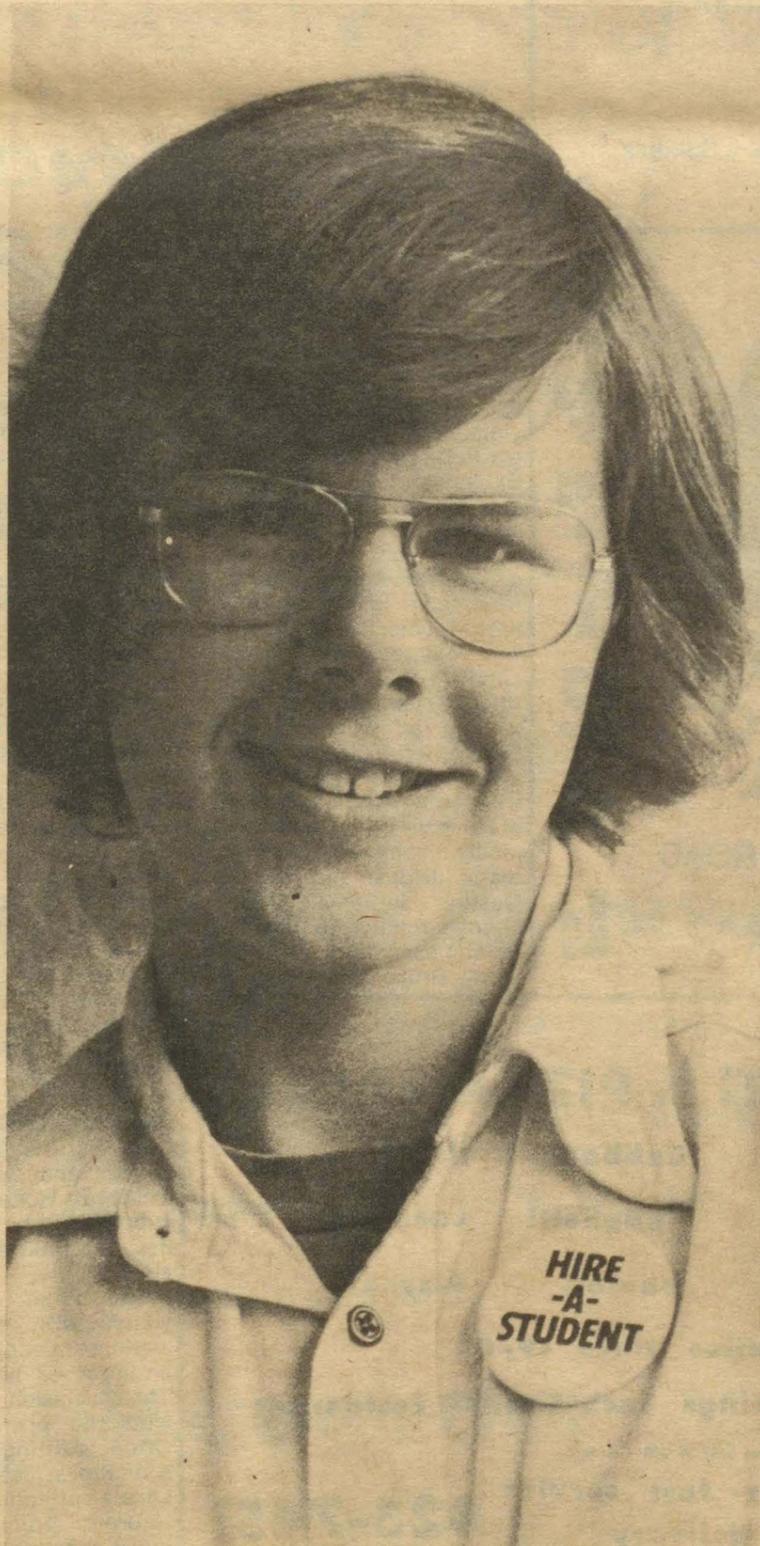
cont'd pg.6

Bruce Hard, Doug Stout, Jim Murphy, Bob Morrison, Lenord Finney, Ken Finney, David Paton and all the others, even though I was not a part of the decision. The shock of this thoughtless act by all involved will remain with me for along time.

I am only thankful the entry was small.

Thank you for airing my feelings.

In motorsport ..
Brian Miller



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Parisian artist's work at Art Center

Nicole Gravier

Dalhousie Art Gallery will be exhibiting the Cartes Postales of Nicole Gravier between the dates of April 3 and April 30. By means of an ironic iconographical mutation, this Parisian artist comments upon what can best be described as a 'sociology' of cultural monuments. Her parallel images invite us to reconsider the iconic meaning of certain buildings, sculptures and paintings that have been frozen, as it were, into the collective consciousness of culture, that have become icons divorced from present human and social experience, that have become stratified into static and self-enclosed objects in the abstract domain of historical consciousness. That Gravier regards the cultural monument, with all its weight of structured and authoritarian associations, to be presently abstracted from man is suggested by her attempts to re-human-



ize the ubiquitous post-card icon by means of her own presence, the presence of casual passers-by, or by contrast with the comparative innocence of kitsch and naive versions. Her work would seem to be

motivated by a desire to restore once more, however briefly, certain monuments that are now ossified into symbols of national or political pride to the true domain of art - the imagination of man.

Lenny a reality

In the late '50's an American comedian became famous by verbally breaking the prevailing moral standards. Through his comedy Lenny Bruce made it clear to the public that it is not words that are vulgar but the associations we form concerning them. Extending this philosophy he tried to show even the associations were clean and decent. Today this may appear self-evident but at that time this man was termed a disgusting pervert.

A biographical film of Lenny Bruce, simply entitled "Lenny" is now playing at Paramount 2. Dustin Hoffman is "Lenny" and Valerie Perrine is his wife, Honey. In a sequence of events the audience meets Lenny with smiles, tears, disgust and regret. Dustin Hoffman makes Lenny a reality. To those of us who have never heard of Lenny Bruce we are able to

relate to his personality as contemporary and relevant by the end of the movie. It is ironic that what one man killed himself for 10 years ago is second nature today - ironic and regrettable. However, times change and so do attitudes and moral standards. If Lenny were around today he would probably not be thrown in jail for obscenity -- in fact is is questionable if he would even be considered obscene. Because of this the film tries to arouse the sympathies of the audience and borders on becoming a mere tear jerker. Through Hoffman's acting ability, however, the film is able to overcome this and dwell, not on fate, but on Lenny Bruce as a man. What a success the movie achieves is solely due to Hoffman.

Honey Bruce -- stripper, dyke, and drug addict is the film's "heavy". Valerie Perrine's reactions to the interviewer's questions are pathetic and emphasize her lack of talent. She throws a dark shadow over the character of Bruce, greatly detracting from his realism. Ms. Perrine is not an actress and whatever the effect of Honey Bruce is supposed to be it is in fact draggy, dull and deplorable.

Shown in black and white, with often bleak settings "Lenny" achieves an aura of hopelessness. The conclusion is predicted with the opening scene. Often drifting the film sometimes loses the audience's attention only to return it promptly to the intriguing life of a man driven to death.



Lady Audley's secret

Theatre Arts Guild

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, April 1st for the Theatre Arts Guild musical production of "Lady Audley's Secret". Originally an obscure novel written by Mary Elizabeth Braddon in 1860, it was adapted for the stage in 1863 and was an immediate success. It continued to hold audiences enthralled for nearly 75 years.

The show has been adapted to the musical stage in the old melodramatic style, with a period score by George Goehring and lyrics by John Kuntz.

The musical met with great success as an Off-Broadway production.

The auditions for seven main roles and a small ensemble will be held in the Music Department, 5th Floor of the Nova Scotia College of Art Building, on Coburg Road at 7:30 pm Tuesday, April 1st.

Contact: Michael Ardenne
Fine Arts Service
Continuing Education Program
P.O. Box 2147
Halifax, Nova Scotia
Phone: 424-4378.

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Ice old-timers to go at it

One of the major events of the Saint Patrick's Homecoming on April 10, 1975 is an Old-Timers Hockey Game between the arch-rivals Saint Pat's and Queen Elizabeth. The game will be held at the Halifax Forum at 7 p.m.

Over the past two decades, many battles have been fought between the Willow Tree schools. This battle should decide which school is supreme.

92/CJCH has donated a trophy for the winner of the Willow Tree Hockey Championship.

'The Fighting Irish' are coached by Laurie Smith who has won 17 out of 18 Metro hockey championships, and also three Nova Scotia championships. His assistant will be Big Ray MacDonald who won four city championships and two provincial crowns. Jack Forrest will act as manager

for the Irish hockey team.

Some Irish hockey stars will include: Ken Martin, Clary Fleming, Joe Scallion, Frank Croucher, John Dean, Don Flemming, John Roach, Bick Hana, and Boots Boudreau.

Al Hollingsworth is coaching the Queen Elizabeth squad. He coached the Lions for many years and is assisted by Sid Clark, another long time coach of

Q.E.H.

Some Lions trying out for the hockey team are: Paul Hunt, John Cameron, Ald, Wilf Moore, Walter Fitzgerald, MLA, Don Grant, George Croucher, Eric Parsons, Bob Hamilton, and Bill Dauphinee.

An "On Ice" ceremony will be held prior to the game. Director of Education, Arthur Conrad, will drop the puck to open the

game. He will be assisted by Mr. J. E. Lynch of Saint Patrick's High School and Dr. Fred Butler of Queen Elizabeth High.

Immediately following the hockey game, a "4th Period" will be held at the Surf Club on Cogswell Street. All former Patri-cians are requested to attend as one talks over the victories and defeats over the past 20 years.

Student Aid cont'd from pg.13

As in (a) above, this can be a one-sided arrangement as well. In addition to whatever emotional and social distress an agency may cause a debtor, it may accept or reject whatever is proposed to them by a debtor, despite what the government may state.

In dealing with the Federal government, banks, and loan collection agencies, it may appear that Alice's looking glass world is entered. Nothing is what it seems to be or is what it should be.

(d) Death excuses the debt.

(d) Declaring bankruptcy before becoming employed. This can be done under the federal Bankruptcy Act through the federal government's Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, or through some other legal body or person. The only repercussion resulting from this action is that a person may be labelled a "bad credit risk" for a period of six (6) years.

(e) Disappearing from Canada for six-and-a-half (6½) years following graduation or before the government takes a court judgement within the six-and-a-half (6½) year period. The Statute of Limitations is in force for six years from the time a debt be-

comes due. A Canada Student Loans Plan debt becomes due six months following a student's graduation. Canada has no extradition agreements with foreign governments involving loans, so a student in a foreign country is "safe" until the Statute of Limitations has expired.

(f) The financial collection agency's acceptance of a third-party offer to pay off the loan in whole or in part. The federal government states: "Such procedures are normally followed when a borrower is physically or mentally handicapped or another exceptional situation exists." But as mentioned in (b) above, an agency may accept or reject whatever is proposed to them by a debtor, despite what the government may state.

Unfortunately, many university graduates who find themselves in a bankrupt situation, due to extenuating circumstances, do not realize that they have the right to seek financial relief from their debt under the federal Bankruptcy Act.

Relief under the Bankruptcy Act is afforded to many Canadians who have fallen into debt for less noble and less worthy

reasons than acquiring an education.

Banks, governments, legal and quasi-legal organizations avoid advising Canada Student Loans Plan recipients of their right to seek relief under the Bankruptcy Act. In fact, information which they may give can be misleading and erroneous. Ignoring the existence of the Bankruptcy Act and the client's great need for emotional and financial relief from the debt, they instead emphasize the stigma attached to being bankrupt and the possible bad credit rating. They appear to reason that because the client is a university graduate, he has a debt to society which must be paid off: the debt must be paid off even though the client may be ill, poorly employed or unemployed.

But as Canadians, Canada Student Loans Plan debtors, too, have a right to be able to declare bankruptcy, to be free of the mental and financial distress of debt in order to re-establish themselves, to make a fresh start in life. Furthermore, there should be no stigma attached to a university graduate who declares bankruptcy because of a Canada Student Loans Plan debt, resulting from lack of employment, underemployment or ill health.

There exists an apparent lack of communication and co-ordinated effort between federal government departments, such as between the Department of Manpower and Immigration and the Department of Finance.

The federal government's presence is apparent in many areas of education; however, its presence is not felt in a co-ordinated manner. As the demand for federal assistance in education continues to increase while the availability of jobs continues to decrease, it is becoming imperative that federal government departments consolidate and co-ordinate their efforts.

The federal government must re-think its position on grants (living allowances) and loans. It cannot continue to give one group of Canadian citizens, the vocational students under the Adult Occupational Training Act, red-carpet treatment while not treating another group of

Canadian citizens, the university students under the Canada Student Loans Act, in the same manner. No, can it continue to encourage university students to borrow money when there are no jobs or not enough jobs available at the level of their educational qualifications following graduation. Many applicants for the Canada Student Loan Plan do not initially question the government's magnanimity in luring them to borrow money. Being legally and politically naive, they rationalize their fears about borrowing thousands of dollars by thinking they will be treated fairly and justly as Canadian citizens, that the increased education and training will make them better Canadians, and that their educational development is as important as that of any other Canadian, as is their personal worth.

All Canadians deserve the opportunity to derive some benefit from their tax dollars. Deserving and needy Canadians requiring financial assistance in order to obtain university education should not suffer for being university students, or for having been university students, while vocational students are rewarded with money hand-outs. Canada has a need for the diverse abilities and talents of all her citizens.

The federal presence is one of the inescapable realities of life for all Canadians. One can therefore justifiably ask, "What is the federal government doing for and to its citizens of all ages?"

Recommendations:

- (a) That the discriminatory, inequitable, and punitive treatment of students under the Canada Student Loans Act as compared to other groups of students, cease.
- (b) That students under the Canada Student Loans Act and students under the Adult Occupational Training Act be treated in a similar manner as pertains to financial assistance.
- (c) That if students under the Adult Occupational Training Act continue to be provided with free tuition and grants of living allowances, then students under the Canada Student Loans Act

be similarly provided with free tuition and grants of living allowances.

(d) That if both groups of students are to be completely or partially responsible for their educational expenses, then the responsibility of both groups be identical.

(e) That if it be decided that both groups of students can borrow government money to help finance their education, then the charges, if any, be less than what the Canadian government charges foreign countries for money borrowed, BUT

(f) That preferably not interest be charged on money borrowed for educational purposes.

(g) That bankrupt Canadian students not be denied, hindered or deterred in their attempts to assert their legal Canadian right to declare bankruptcy resulting from such extenuating circumstances as ill health, poor employment and unemployment.

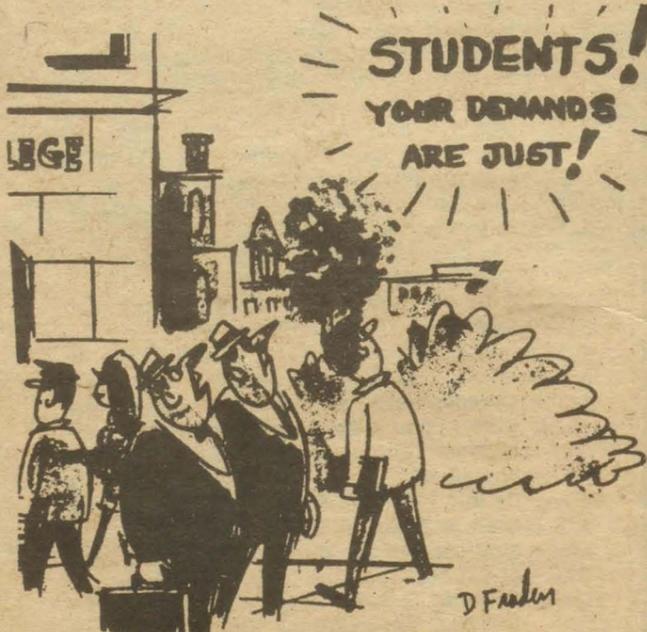
(h) That if it is necessary for a student to declare bankruptcy, no stigma resulting from such action be attached to further discourage or impede the obtaining of a new start in life.

(i) That the financial needs of students not be confused with the financial needs of institutions requiring funds for building programmes, research projects, etc.

(k) That if in its foreign policy the government should continue to adopt a policy of donating money or of low-interest loans to foreign countries, then it should also consider implementing such a policy in all its student loans plans.

(l) That in order to better equalize social and economic opportunities for all Canadians, the government consolidate into one department the efforts of the various departments which now offer educational programmes and financial assistance to students.

(m) That financial assistance to students be covered under one act rather than a multiplicity of acts.



"Now, there's 'outside agitation'!"



Sound Tracks

by Mark Teehan

LED ZEPPELIN — "Physical Graffiti" (Swan Song). At long last, after a 2-year absence, Led Zep are back with a hefty double package their 6th release that lends further credence to their imposing legend. A new Led Zep album is always a welcome prospect, and the fact that we now have 4 sides of choice prime heavy metal-delivered in unique Zep fashion - to drool over, makes the Halifax blahs and the exam banzais all the more bearable. Meanwhile, Zep continue to tear up the U.S. on their Mammoth '75 tour and break all sorts of attendance records. Truly on the misty mountain top I'd say, and with their integrity/artistic sensibility still intact. A rare exception indeed in the topsy-turvy, rootless, over-commercialized popular music scene/biz of today.

"Physical Graffiti" is Zep's equivalent of the Beatles "White" and the Stones' "Exile" double sets in that it represents a coherent summation of the band's past musical experiences. As well, it's a return in large part to their natural basics - the uncompromising hard blues-rock pioneered on their 1st album - but still manages to integrate this more primal style with the more complex/exploratory visions of the last 2 albums. After the rarefied trappings of '73's "House of the Holy," "Graffiti" socks a potent contrast. "Holy" never fared too well at the hands of critics, but much of this slugging was unwarranted and overdone. The 1st side of "Holy" may have had its problems ("The Crunge" being the worst offender), but with successes like "Dancing Days," "Dyer Maker," and "No Quarter" (a Zep classic that always strikes right to the bone) on the flip I'd say that the goods were more than delivered. And while "Graffiti's" emphasis may be on hard crunchers a la "Dazed and Confused" and "Black Dog," you can find both hard and subtle traces of "Holy" here as well: a track of the same name that sounds like a cousin to "Dancing Days," as well as the mysterious "In The Light" (cf. "No

Quarter" for mood/errie effects).

As always with Zep, Jimmy Page is the one who holds it all together with his expert production and guitar prowess, though here he seems to lurk in the shadows more than on past albums. The sounds, especially on the 1st record, is similar to that achieved by Bad Co. on their excellent debut of last Summer: open, "live," and spontaneous. Highly immediate and compelling. In this crude set-up, John Bonham's drumming is high up in the mix and quite dominant, somewhat overshadowing the subtle bass lines of John Paul Jones. Robert Plant sounds strangely smothered amidst all this raunch and his vocals on Side 1 are especially weak, though the excellence of the performances makes this a minor irritation.

The Klutzzy charges of "Limp Blimp" levelled last time out in RS are trampled 10 feet into the ground by the dinosaurian force of "Custard Pie" — a staple bluesy riff hardened into a rugged assault, on which Page chips in (as elsewhere) some interesting bits of synthesizer as well as some earthy soloing. This approach sets the pace for much of the 1st record, and the band show that they aren't afraid to rock. The energy's still there. "The Rover" follows and is early vintage Zep also, being distinguished from its predecessor by better dynamics and a more developed melody line; Jones' bass anchors it all down quite securely. Before you have time to catch your breath, the extended (11 min. plus) standard "In My Time of Dying" is unleashed in full tortured fury; a confessional blueser punctuated by drum outbursts that accelerate in pace, reaching a pounding climax in mid-break. Surely one of Bonham's finest moments; poor Plant sounds wrecked by the end of it all with his "Bye Bye, feels pretty good up here" banter.

Opening up Side 2 is the already-mentioned "Houses of the Holy," a solid Zep-rocker of more recent ("IV" on) origin with some really clean Page breaks. Last time out the boys tried their

hand at some soul the result wasn't too satisfying, but this time they turn in a convincing performance on "Trampled Underfoot," a funk-ed-up disco number that, if edited down, would make a killer single. The band rely on duplicated rhythmic lines to generate the zig-zag funkiness. They have "Kashmir," the only track on this 1st record that really doesn't do too much for me. At close to 10 mins., its plodding beat and too-obvious string arrangements (fit for a Central Asian bazaar) drag on far too long to provide any challenge.

The second record is not as homogenous as its counterpart and features a greater variety of styles. Once pulverized, you are more than ready to be taken on mystical/romantic adventures by Pages studio wizardry and Plant's idealistic lyrics. Side 3 is where it all comes together. "In The Light" has that "cosmic freeze" atmosphere about it that made "No Quarter" such a haunting experience to hear. It's arguably the best, most accomplished track on the album. Opening in a dronal fog, with synthesizer lickings winding thru, it gives way to an ascending riff that accompanies Plant as he moans, "Well, if you f-e-e-l you can't go on/And your wheel's sinkin' lower/Just believe and you can't go wrong/In the light, you will find the road." Maybe, but only in dreams. While the lyrics never rise above this lame escapism, the remainder of the song goes thru all manner of well-handled changes, from hard bluesy stretches back to the intro/central motif. Zep at their most engaging.

After a short acoustic interlude that's also fairly spacy ("Bron-Yr-Aur"), the group nudge into "Down by The Seaside," an eminently likeable tune of disarming simplicity that features gentle vibrato/tremelo guitar effects and soft vocals - just right. Plant longing for the unadulterated rural utopia, through interspersed with a bit of lightening that acknowledges the downer realities of our existence. Zep romanticism of a general sort, and appropriately followed by the more individualized "folk sage" epic "Ten Years Gone," with its sad, slow pace and shrouded 12-string chord interjections. In mournful manner Plant intones, "As it was/Then again it will be/ Though the course may change sometimes/Rivers always reach the sea."

Take my word for it, it sounds a whole lot better than it reads.

The only real dip in the album's high-level quality comes on Side 4. After the solid "Night Flight," a well-structured rocker with a lot of keyboard fills, problems of a sort creep in. "Wanton Song" is pedestrian, a mediocre jam a la "Immigrant Song" riffs that don't even develop into anything substantial. "Bogie with Stu" is an inoffensive jovial break, and a plus is scored by "Black Country Woman," a fairly likeable acoustic folkism via "III." But the album-ending "Sick Again" doesn't quite come off. It might have decent lyrics ("From the window of a rented limousine, I saw your pretty blue eyes/One day soon you're gonna reach 16, painted lady in the city of lies") but the way Plant mumbles them, they're barely audible. It's good to see the band zero in on LA trash/degeneration, but the song itself is pretty plain stuff. The whole thing is very rough sounding, from the fuzzy intro to the plodding gait, and while I can appreciate well-channeled raunch, this is too much of a busted tune; besides, Pages normally impeccable styling lacks any bite. Which all just goes to show that Zep are only human after all.

In the overall scheme of things, such lapses are trivial and can not negate the impressive success of "Graffiti" on all levels. Led Zep may not take many bold chances here, but neither do they mark time. Their classic 4th remains on the catalog mountain top, but "Graffiti" should hold up well in the future - as a double LP it can hold it own with any of their earlier albums (of course, all singles). As for this Rolling Stone crap about Zep "proving their respectability," they did THAT a long time ago when RS had their head up their ass. And as far as the outside competition goes, well to each's own; but the way I see it, Zep has left 'em far behind in the dust. When you climb the stairway to heaven, the mountain top gets pretty misty.



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Intramural Floor Hockey

by Cathy J. Campbell

Psychology whipped Education 11-5 in a rather one sided battle last week. Chornin led the Psychology team with 5 goals, while Caing and Paolo notched two apiece. Bob Sargent was high scorer for Education with 2 goals.

In the roughest contest of the day, Medicine upset Commerce 9-7. Medicine's aggressive style of play overran the Commerce team with the help of Leech who notched 4 goals. Richardson and Sangster scored 3 and 2 goals respectively. Marhaunecy, Medicine's version of Eddie Shack, lived up to expectations by picking up 3 penalties.

Intramural Ice Hockey

March 19

On Sunday March 19, Law defeated Physical Education to capture the Intramural 'A' Hockey Title. It was indeed a close and well fought battle up to the start of the third period which began with a 2-2 score. Law scored 2 unanswered goals during the final period thus

clinching the title with a 4-2 win! Bill Leclair led Law with two goals, while Steve White and Richard Fitzsimmons each tallied singles.

On the same day, Dentistry defeated Commerce to win the Intramural 'B' Hockey Championships, in one of the most exciting games of the season. These two teams matched goal for goal right through til the final buzzer. After regulation time the game finished with a 3-3 tie. This meant that the game must enter sudden death overtime (the first goal by either team wins) Six minutes into overtime and both teams in a frenzy, Don Loban drilled one in off a rebound resulting in a 4-3 win for Dentistry. Scorers for Dentistry were Don Loban with 2 goals, Tar Lordon with 1, and Murray Holburn with 1. Scorers for Commerce were Dan Thornham with 2 goals and Steve Ascroft with 1.

Congratulations to all teams for well fought games.

Men's Awards Banquet cont'd from pg. 23

the year in sports here at Dalhousie. I would be remiss though if I failed to mention the excellent job done by the Athletic Director and his staff in staging the Third Annual Dalhousie Awards Banquet. Each year sees this event grow in stature. However, this year's smashing success will be a hard act to follow.

CROSS COUNTRY — The Dalhousie tradition of having a dominant runner who leads the team to a conference championship is continued with this talented and dedicated freshman. He established himself as a top runner with a strong fourth place finish in his first college meet, and international affair at Bates College in Maine. He remained Dal's premier runner as he led the team in every race including a second place finish in the Atlantic Championships held in Halifax. He placed fourteenth in a strong field at the National in November. His quiet and determined approach to his sport may well see him develop into a National Champion as achieved by a former Dalhousie performer whose freshman times have been matched by this year's most valuable performer — Pat Theriault.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS — In view of the valuable contributions from all members of the Dalhousie Men's Gymnastic Team no single member was honoured with an MVP Award. Instead Coach Hoyle felt that the entire team deserved praise for their individual efforts. They are Dave Chafee, Steve Fraser,

Rick Gilbert, Shawn Healey, Tom MacAskill, Roland Pothier and Ray Williams.

HOCKEY — This athletes' accomplishments over the last four years firmly supports the relationship between effort and results. During the 1974/75 season, he collected the highest point total on the team (12 goals, 19 assists); his Dalhousie career record stands at 109 points (45 goals and 64 assists); a feat which qualifies him for membership in the "Tiger 100" club. He was selected to compete for a position on the Student National Team; and he was elected captain by his peers on the 1974/75 team. His enthusiasm, leadership and dedication to hockey made him a most worthy recipient of the M.V.P. Award — Randy Sears.

ALPINE SKIING — Dalhousie University has established the William Honeywell Trophy for Alpine Skiing to provide ongoing recognition for Dal skiers who help to maintain the high standards set by Honeywell during his four years as coach and competitor for the Dal Alpine Ski Team. It is appropriate that the first recipient was Honeywell himself. Not only has he personally distinguished himself in Alpine Ski Competition while at Dalhousie, but through his example and leadership he has enabled his team to gain for Dalhousie a prominent place in North America Intercollegiate Ski-Racing. This award to him in 1975

not only marks these achievements, but also records the respect, affection and gratitude of this teammates.

SOCCER — The recipient of this trophy is completing his second year at Dalhousie. During the competitive year 1974/75 he enjoyed a very successful summer season with the Nova Scotia Provincial Team, captained the Tigers to a first place finish in the AUAA then led them to a highly respectable third place finish in the CIAU Championships. This young man is an extremely hard worker. His manner, dedication and inexhaustible energy both on and off the field provided the example for the rest of the club. The award is bestowed on this player because in addition to the forementioned qualities, he is one of the players whose absence would significantly affect the team Sandy Burns.

SWIMMING — This year's recipient has been a member of the Tigers for the past three years. He has represented Dalhousie in the CIAU Championships, been a finalist in the AUAA Championships for the last three years and, as butterfly and freestyle specialist, has been the most outstanding competitor on the Varsity squad during the past season. He is certain to continue as a tough competitor in the water; both as a swimmer and as one of the provinces most accomplished water polo players. Stephen Cann.

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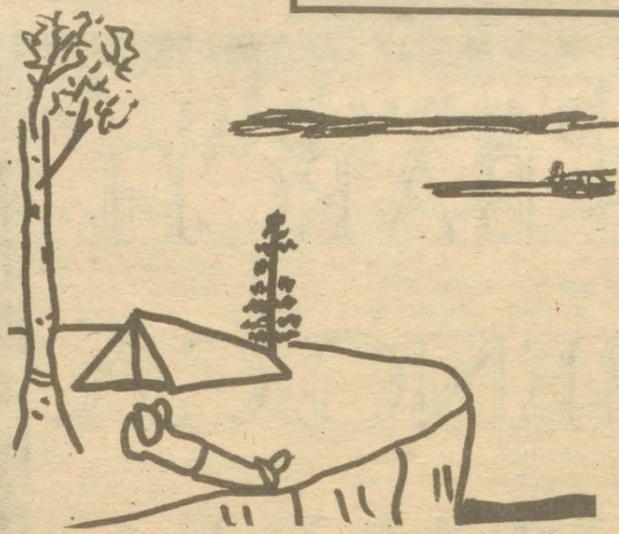


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Outdoors

EVERYONE IS ...

by Alexia Barnes and Kevin Moore

"Because he called the forest brother,
Because he called the earth his mother,
They drove him out into the rain,
Some people even said the boy from the country wasn't sane.
Because he spoke to the fish in the stream,
He tried to tell us the animals could speak,
Who knows perhaps they do.
How do you know they don't just because they've never spoken to you.
Boy from the Country left his home when he was young.
Boy from the country he loves the sun.
Yes he does. Yes he does.
He tried to tell us we should love the land.
We just turned our heads and laughed,
You see we did not understand,
Sometimes I think the boy from the country is the only one who sees,
And the boy from the country doesn't want to see the forest through the trees."

JOHN DENVER

This is the second last OUTDOORS and throughout the term people asked me. "Why do you write such a column for a college newspaper?" Often I questioned it, not that it was time-consuming but that there was no feedback. Of all the students at Dalhousie, not one was interested enough to write up an article for this column even though it was requested often. It makes you wonder about the interests of all those biology and geology majors and the argument of time doesn't apply since again this isn't time consuming. To think that I had to go to Memorial University for assistance as well as to McGill for another article, but the reason the column continued wasn't because it was neat to see one's name in bold print for that fades on the second article but that I felt that there had to be some out there who read this and found it interesting or at least different. Comments for a few students and professors did boost interest especially at times when they quitting point was almost reached. But the above is only one part of the question asked. The other section is, "Why are you interested in Natur-

al Science?" This was followed by comments like, "I get off on scenery but knowing birds and plants is above me." or else snide comments like "When are you going to do a poison ivy article for all these types of columns got to have a poison ivy article at some time." And this leads me to the title of this article. Everyone is at least partly naturalistically inclined. It's not that those of us who do go bird watching or frog collecting are unusual but that we simply have a strong interest. There are few who cannot get off on scenery. Many need to be stoned to appreciate many of its features which is simply not the way to be for you do not see the real features of the stream or mountain you are looking at. But most people will sit and watch waves crashing on a beach or a snake as it crosses the road. This is a very basic requirement for a naturalist. (This is a general term which we will apply to anyone who does hold an interest.

In discussing particular fields, of course everyone has varied interests. Roger and Debbie are by far better birders than most of us will ever be but most people can identify a few birds. As Cathy Protos said, "I couldn't identify any..." but yet who reading this could not tell a house sparrow, a starling, a pigeon, a robin, a crow, a blue jay etc. if a bird were to land by them? Plus don't stop there, most people could tell a crane if they saw it. Or at least they would call it a crane and so if we enlarge our knowledge just a little we find that there is only one common bird of that type in Nova Scotia and that is the Great Blue Heron although there are six rare to very rare visitors. (Tufts 1956) So we see that there are some basic birds or types of birds that almost everyone knows.

In relation to mammals, almost everyone knows such animals as the white-tailed deer, the moose, the bear, the squirrel, porcu-

pine, skunk, etc. Where ever they read of or heard of these animals makes no difference, unless they received wrong information, but they do know what these animals are. Of course shrews, voles, and moles might be more remote but one hour reading would be enough for a decent level of knowledge. In relation to herptiles (reptiles and amphibians), everyone can tell the difference between a snake, turtle, frog, and salamander. The common garter snake is known by most and if a small, green snake is held up then you naturally know it is the green snake (eastern). Although amphibians can be harder to tell, most know a bullfrog although they might confuse it with some closely related species but total twenty-six species in Nova Scotia aren't hard to identify. (3-marine turtles, 4 - fresh water turtles, 5 - snakes, 6 - salamanders, 1 - toad, and 7 - frogs).

People in general know more than they let themselves believe. A starfish, a sea urchin, a periwinkle, mussel, a clam, a flounder, a trout, a catfish, a leach, tadpoles, goldenrod, daisy, dandelion, wildrose, blueberries, cranberries, raspberries, etc. Are there any there that you really don't know? Although each has more than one species or variety, for the beginner that is not necessary. Every is at least a little bit knowledgeable in this field and of course everyone is definitely interlinked to the environment. Not that this article has been concerned with the declining environment and how we must all work to improve things before everything is screwed into the ground, even though this is true. This article is on a lighter sense in that we intend to allow most to see that they do know a lot of basic fauna and flora and that this knowledge will increase the enjoyment of any walk. Everyone should try to cultivate it a little further.

cont'd pg. 21

and modest. However, on the court this determined young lady is a real "Tiger". A credit to volleyball and Dalhousie, Joan is a leader in every way.

MVP Women's Junior Varsity Volleyball

Linda Wells, an outstanding player in her first year at Dalhousie, will be the one to watch for in future years at Dal. She is the 'spiker' on the team and opposing teams appear fearful when they see the set headed towards Linda. Ms Wells hopes to make a career for herself in marine biology.

MVP Women's Junior Varsity Basketball

Judy Smith, known as calm, cool, and consistent by her teammates, is the recipient of this year's award. Judy, a fourth year PE major, is exceptional in all sports, in which she participates. During the Championship Tournament in New Brunswick, Judy was the high scorer in every game.

MVP Women's Junior Varsity Field Hockey

Sharon Keough, a third year PE major is this year's award winner. Sharon certainly was a pleasant addition to this year's team adding spirit, determination, and Varsity experience.

Broomball

by Cathy Campbell

The Physical Education Grads team has successfully captured the Co-ed Broomball title. The team finished regular play with a 3/3 win/loss record taking 4th place. They defeated the PEI team 2-0 on penalty shots to advance to the final game with the strong Pharmacy team. John Chisholm preserved a shut out while Doug MacDonald tallied 2 points and Charles Babineau scored 1 for a decisive 3-0 victory over Pharmacy. Congrats Grads - well done!

Student Union Election Results: Poll breakdown (Presidential only)

	P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10	P11	P12	P13	TOTAL	%
	A&A	Dent	Dunn	SUB	Tupp	Law	Pharm	Lib	LSC	Shirr	Howe	Fen	Ed/SW		
CLAHANE WHITBY	10	0	5	41	3	15	1	3	17	5	3	1	1	105	6.224
GORMAN NEAL	33	11	33	95	12	13	13	24	75	55	40	16	0	420	24.896
KEATING BILLARD	2	0	3	9	4	1	0	3	7	2	6	1	0	38	2.253
RUSSELL SMILEY	89	16	64	210	71	153	26	71	136	140	106	29	13	1124	66.627
TOTAL	134	27	105	355	90	182	40	101	235	202	155	47	14	1687	100%
HERTWIG REYNARD	8	0	3	29	3	20	0	8	23	0	8	3	0	105	
SPOILED	1	0	2	3	1	4	1	3	9	1	0	0	0	25	28.12

Women's Awards Banquet

ATHLETIC AWARDS BANQUET '75

by Cathy J. Campbell
Female Athlete of the Year --JOAN SELIG!

The Class of '55 Award is presented to the outstanding female athlete of the year. Although based, primarily on one year's performance, this year's recipient has been an outstanding athlete for Dalhousie since beginning her University Career. To work with talented athletes who excel in the skills of their sport is an ever increasing probability. However, to find these physical qualities combined with an exceptional attitude is first rate. Not only is Joan a true competitor, leader and inspiration to her teammates, she is also an ambassador of sport. She has been a standout in both field hockey and basketball at the University, Provincial and National levels. Her most recent accomplishment was being named to the national Field Hockey Squad; training for the IWFHA World Tournament this fall in Edinburgh, Scotland. Congratulations Ms Selig to 'a perfect ending for a perfect inter-collegiate athletic career'. Joan graduates from Dalhousie this year with a degree in Physical Education.

MVP Badminton

This year trophy was won by Sheila Spencer, a fourth year physical education student. Besides playing for four years in the Ladies' Doubles, she assisted in the coaching and managing duties. A tireless worker, Sheila is also a member of the Women's Athletic Committee.

MVP Varsity Basketball

Heather Shute, a 3 year veteran of the team walked off with top honours for the season. Outside shooting and ball control combined with the ability to stay cool under pressure best exemplify Heather's talents. The high light of her season this year was scoring 22 points against UNB in the finals.

MVP Field Hockey

Defense is the name of the game in Field Hockey and this year's recipient Jocelyn Webb is outstanding in that area. Her teammates are well aware of Ms Webb's unselfishness, sense of humour and pleasant disposition which combined with her athletic ability made her this year's MVP.

MVP Women's Curling

This year's recipient has been instrumental in bringing several AUAA curling championships to Dalhousie. Lorraine Stevens has been both skip and mate in her three years of competition. This New Brunswick native who is in her final year of Physical Education, is deeply involved in many aspects of the Athletic scene at Dal.

MVP Women's Gymnastics

Debbie Rodd this year's recipient is a freshette. Her dedication is illustrated by the many early morning hours she spent each week practicing her technique. She has placed 1st all-round in all competitions this year.

MVP Women's Swimming

A second year Physical Education student, Lynn Sutcliffe is the current AUAA 100 and 200 yds Backstroke Champion. In retaining her 200 yards title at UNB in February, this swimmer set a new AUAA record with a time nearly five seconds inside her previous best. This versatile swimmer has earned the right to compete in the past two CWIAU Championships and with contin-

ued determination and dedication is sure to be a competitor to be reckoned with in future major meets. **MVP Women's Track and Field**

Kathy MacPherson, a first year science student, is this year's winner. Kathy has competed in the Eastern Canadian Championships in Ontario, winning a bronze medal for NS in the discus competition. In this year's Maritime Intercollegiate Championships, Ms MacPherson won a gold in the discus and a bronze in the javelin.

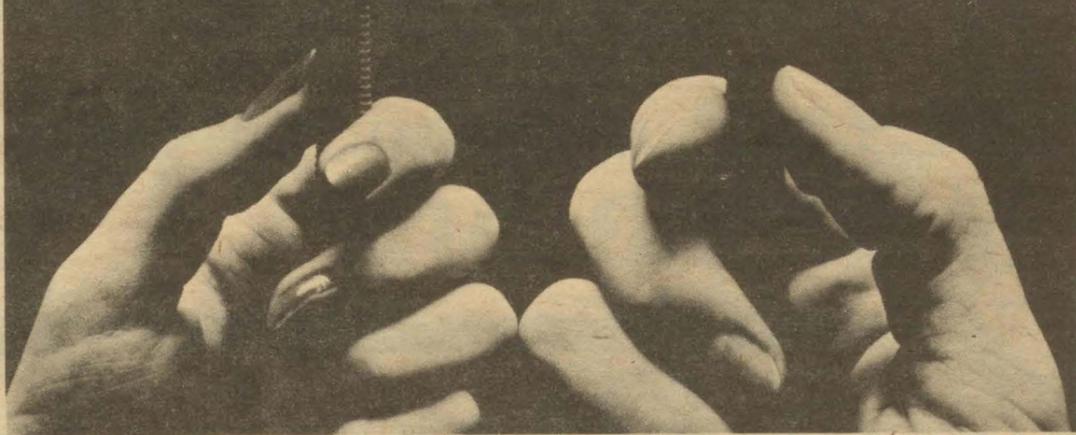
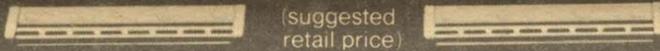
MVP Women's Volleyball

Joan Kelly, this year's recipient, is described by her teammates and coach as quiet, calm, hardworking



cont'd pg.20

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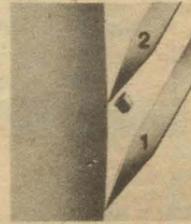
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Men's Awards Banquet

AWARDS BANQUET

by Joel Fournier

Apologies go out to all those athletes and coaches who, felt slighted or offended by the lack of coverage in last week's Gazette. The problem stems from trying to meet a Tuesday deadline with an event that doesn't occur until a day later. Naturally only a limited amount of information was available at the time and as a result that's all that was printed.

However, we will try to rectify the situation with a more detailed report now.

First and foremost it should be pointed out that again this year Dalhousie was extremely successful in winning many AUAA Championships. The ladies won in Curling, Varsity Field Hockey and Intermediate Field Hockey. The men captured titles in Curling, Cross Country Running, Varsity Soccer, J.V. Soccer, Tennis, Track and Field and Volleyball.

This is quite an array of victories and when tournament and Non AUAA titles are added to this the list becomes even more impressive. Suffice to say that these accomplishments speak well for the University's policy of participation in many areas of athletics and competition.

The awards banquet itself was a huge success highlighted by a hilarious address given by a very personable Jack Donohue — Canada's National Basketball Coach. Donohue's presentation while keeping the responsive audience laughing also had its serious side and left many of those in attendance with some pertinent points to ponder.

The presentation of individual awards was once again handled efficiently and graciously by two students Sharman White and Chris Jackson. John Primrose did his usual masterful job as M.C. and kept the whole program running smoothly.

Men's Varsity M.V.P. awards were presented for eleven sports. Perhaps it would be best to use the words of their coaches to show why the individuals were honoured.

BASKETBALL — Rarely does a first year player join a good team and show enough poise and ability to be elected Most Valuable by his teammates. This year's recipient has demonstrated extraordinary ball handling skill for a big man and displayed this ability early by being named MVP in his first University Tournament. He developed into a solid rebounder as the season progressed and is already considered capable of producing the big basket in pressure situations. His biggest strengths are his varied offensive skills and consistent attention to team play. He is a player who is learning and improving at

every opportunity. This year's winner — Bob Fagan.

FOOTBALL — The player selected this year by his teammates as the MVP is a freshman. One of the few times a first year football player has ever been so honoured. He reflects I think the recognition of an outstanding talent! This individual is a graduate of Q.E.H. school where, in his senior year he set scoring and rushing records and was acknowledged as a co-winner of the league MVP award. He continued his outstanding play in this his first year at Dal. He led the A.I.F.C. in Kick-off returns, averaging 25 yards per return. He provided the conference with two of its seasons' highlights - a 110 yard punt return and an 85 yard kick-off return; both went for touchdowns and both were the longest in 1974 league play! This season culminated with his selection as an all-Conference Running back -- a truly well deserved honour for a football player of great talent and enthusiasm. This year's winner - Jeff Neal.

TRACK AND FIELD — The 1974 Dalhousie Men's Track and Field Team came home with the league championship for the sixth year in a row. The freshman recipient of the MVP played a significant role in the continuation of that outstanding record. He trains year round, he has competed internationally on several occasions, a factor which is not only self evident in his own performance, but also in the manner by which he encourages and assists his teammates. During the AUAA Championships, he competed in three events placing in the long and triple jumps and winning his favorite - the high jump, in which he set an intercollegiate record. — Clarke Godwin.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — This gentleman can be considered the best volleyball player in the Atlantic Region, as well as the most talented athlete to represent Dalhousie in this sport during coach Prsala's career at the University. Completing his second year as Tiger, his value to the team, outstanding in his freshman year, has proven immeasurable in 1974/75. In the coaches words ... "this recipient was one of the best players a year ago. He deserves the award more than any other player in the past." Mike Sayers.

WRESTLING — An individual record of 20 wins and 0 losses in any sport must be considered outstanding. Unfortunately, unless the competitor happens to be involved in a high exposure activity, his performance passes virtually unnoticed by his peers, the public and the media. In making this award we have an opportunity to compensate in some small degree for that weakness in the system. The MVP is a



senior. He was undefeated in regular season competition. In a season which extended from October 8 to Mid-March, he was able to maintain enthusiasm and a sense of humour in a sport which, has become extremely demanding. His teammates recognized the value of his contribution by electing him captain. Larry Brinen.

We now come to the two top awards that the University bestows each year at this time on its finest Male and Female athlete. As you know already, the Class of '55 Award was won for the second consecutive year by Joan Selig a truly-outstanding performer. Cathy Campbell will be dealing

more fully with this trophy and its winner in her story on these pages.

In presenting the Climo Award to the top Male Athlete Doug Hargreaves, Dal's Athletic Director stated "The Climo Award is traditionally given to the Dalhousie Student in the Men's Intercollegiate Program" who best embodies the qualities of athletic ability, sportsmanship and team spirit. Prior to the advent of intense specialized training and elongated seasons, it was not uncommon for Varsity Athletes to compete in two, three or four intercollegiate sports. The present sport's environment, coupled with increasing pressure for

academic excellence legislates against this accomplishment. Here we have the exception; the athlete who not only combined two, and at times three varsity programs, but who did so over a period of four years. During the past season he competed continuously in soccer and wrestling, while combatting a serious case of viral pneumonia, an ailment which would confine the majority of us to our sickbeds. You've previously heard about some of his athletic accomplishments further details would be superfluous." This year's most deserving winner — Larry Briner.

That pretty well wraps up

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CLASS SELECTION and REGISTRATION

Students are reminded that full registration includes all of the following steps:

Returning students are urged to select their classes and have programmes of study approved before the end of the current session.

Faculty will be available for consultation and class approval on 3, 4 April 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the following locations:

Arts & Science: Room 21, Arts & Administration Bldg.
Nursing: Room 21, Arts & Administration Bldg.
Pharmacy: College of Pharmacy
Physical Education: Physical Education Building

Selecting and obtaining approval of classes
Completing registry forms
Paying fees
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Obtaining I.D. card or validation as appropriate



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Public Meeting - WARD 1
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Morris ST.
April 2, 8:00 P.M.

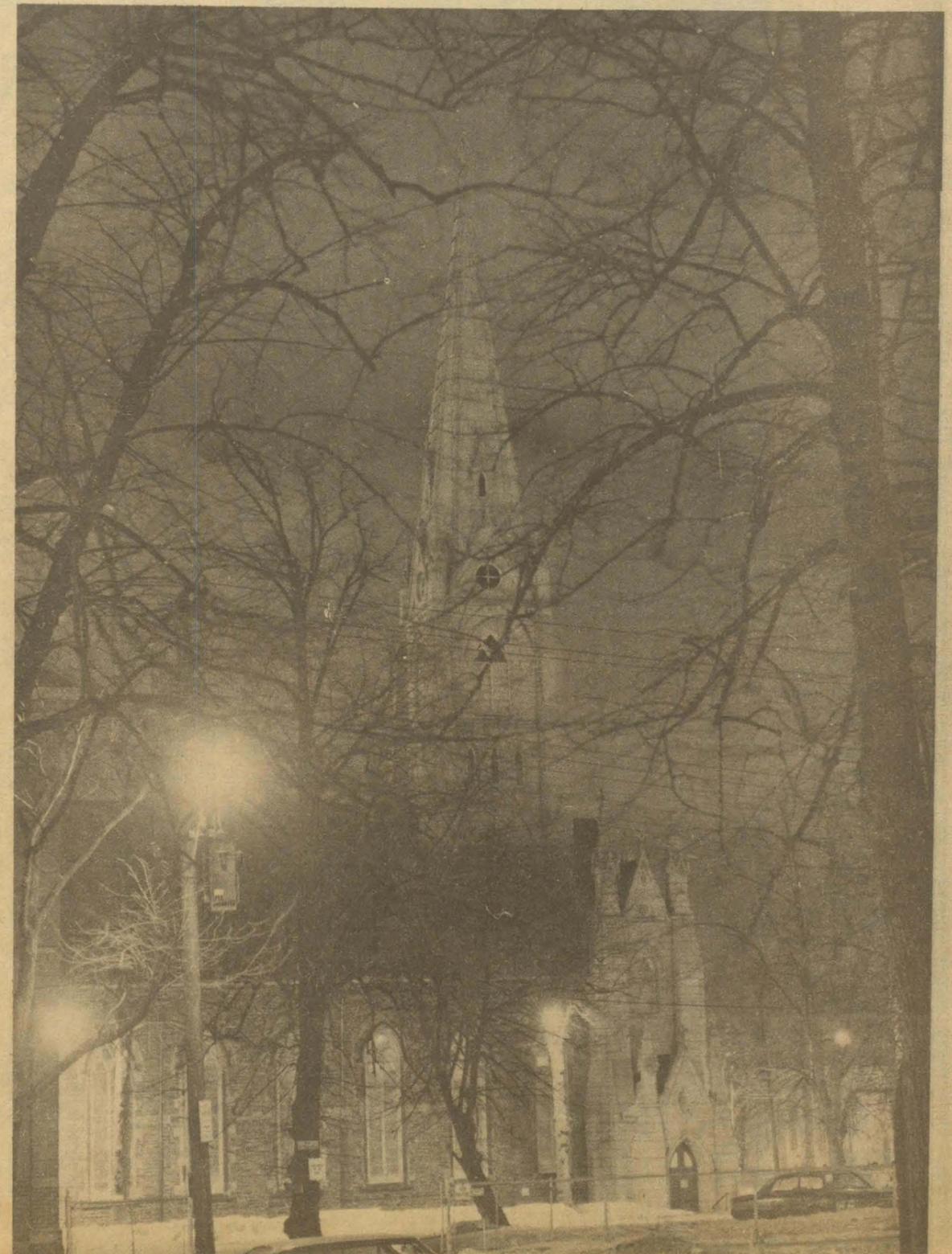


Photo by Tom Mooney

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