

Student Elections Postponed

Only One Candidate For Presidency By Friday's Deadline Next Wednesday Set For Election

By PETER SHAPIRO
News Editor

The Student Council Elections have been postponed until Wednesday, February 24.

No student stepped forward to declare his opposition to Law Student, Robbie Shaw, now the only candidate for the Presidency, before deadline, midnight Friday.

Council President, Peter Herrndorf then cancelled Friday's elections. The Elections Committee extended the cut-off date for nominations until tomorrow, midnight.

The new constitution precludes any possibility of a President or Vice-President being elected by acclamation. It states, in the election section 9, which was made effective by the student forum last week, that "there must be at least two nominees for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Council of Students."

The section also states that those candidates for President and Vice-President must run as partners, a stipulation that has apparently been causing difficulty to some hopefuls who cannot find running mates.

Shaw, a 2nd Year Law student, had his nomination papers completed and submitted to Election Chairman, Lois Leverman, several days before nominations closed. His running mate is 2nd year Arts student, Liz Campbell.

It was expected that, as in past years, candidates would declare themselves at the last moment, after gaining the maximum possible information about their competition. However, the Gazette and DGDS President, Joe MacDonald awaited a candidate who never appeared, as midnight Friday came and went.

Herrndorf was then contacted, and later declared that the election would be held Wednesday.

Candidates, according to a constitution by-law, are not allowed to campaign before nominations cease. A tradition has developed that they be given a week to campaign before the election.

The delay will cause complications. CUS President, Jean Bazin, was planning to visit Dalhousie, February 19th. Herrndorf asked him to wait until the 20th, in order not to prejudice the elections which were scheduled for that date. Bazin would have addressed a joint new-and-old Council meeting Sunday. That is impossible now.



Oh Where Oh Where, Oh Where were all the candidates Friday night? By midnight Friday only one nomination for the office of Student Council President was received by election officials ... causing the election to be postponed.

mented on by a Gazette editorial the next year," Past History, every year a new plot is used with different problems being presented and different Council members or candidates playing the lead roles. Last year the leads were taken by candidates running for the positions of President and vice-president of the Council, the only trouble being there was some difficulty in finding students to play the lead roles. This had the effect of prolonging the farce beyond the desirable limit," the Editor declared.

And in 1963, elections were postponed after it was found that the constitution was not being followed in several places, "the mix-up resulted partly from the amendments passed by last year's Council which moved the election date ahead from March to the first Friday in February in order to give the incoming Council members experience before they officially took office", the Gazette then reported. "This year's Council apparently did not realize February 1st was the first Friday in the month, and left the organization of the elections until too late", the article said.

Lois Leverman, Nursing Science Representative on Council, told the Gazette that the Election Committee felt it was "fairer to all concerned, to postpone the election until Wednesday, not earlier." She said she hoped they wouldn't be delayed until later than Wednesday.

If no other candidate appears, the election cannot be run. Apparently, a 2nd Year Law student named Bill Rand is planning to submit his nomination

Chairman Khoo Teng Lek, this is the first time Dalhousie will be open to the public on display. He explained that in the past the Medical Campus and individual departments have had Open Houses, but never as a part of an overall University event.

President Hicks has commented, "At Dalhousie, we feel that more Nova Scotians in every walk of life ought to understand something of the University and what we are trying to accomplish. This Open House seems to be an excellent opportunity for the public to visit the University and see it at work."

Open House is backed by Student Council and Administration. Council has voted \$1250, and the Administration \$1000. There will be no admission charge for any event. Nearly \$1500 will be spent for publicity, including the preparation of a campus map and booklet.

Lek urged, "This is a good time for Dal students to see what is being done in other faculties. Too few members of the student body have any idea what is happening in departments other than their own. Take this opportunity to see the campus. March 5th and March 6th."

The student suggested the Council might not be able to enforce its new rule over the Residence Councils, and that it was dangerous to extend Council power to the extent that it could veto the formation of any student association.

Member-at-Large Eric Hillis explained that Council has always had the power to disband unacceptable student organizations. He said that if the Residence Councils didn't comply with the Council jurisdiction, the Student Council could appeal to the Administration to withdraw recognition from the resident bodies.

An amendment to add an "equal opportunity" clause, whereby no organizations would receive Council money for an event not open to all students, was defeated. Its opponents claimed that as representatives of the students, Council members should be left to decide whether a request for money is in accordance with the best interests of all students. They said the "equal opportunity clause" was the product of years of interpretation of the old Constitution, and it probably would be rebuilt with time.

The forum last Tuesday was a second attempt. A meeting held the previous week failed for lack of quorum.

Polling Stations

Three Council Representatives will be elected from the Arts Society, three from the Science Society, and two from Medicine.

In those departments students will be allowed, three, three and two votes respectively. They will vote for the first three or two candidates of their choice.

Votes are counted by a representative of Council from the faculty which votes at his polling booth. In that way, it can be ascertained how each faculty votes as a group.

Votes will be counted and announced several hours after the election is over. The New Council takes office March 9th.

NOTICE.....

The following are the polling stations at which students will vote in the Student Council Elections.

Arts and Pre-Law
1st floor A & A
Commerce
2nd floor A & A
Nursing
3rd floor A & A
Engineering
Dunn Bldg., 3rd floor
Science, Pre-Dev, Pre-Med
Dunn Bldg., 1st floor
Law
Law School
Pharmacy
Pharmacy Bldg.
Education
Education Bldg.
Dentistry
Dent. Bldg.
Health Professions
Forrest Bldg.
Medicine
Forrest Bldg., Basement VG Hospital
Students in Shireff Hall, Dal Men's Residence, and Pine Hill must vote at booths set up there.

All students must present their CUS cards to vote. papers for the Presidency shortly. On Saturday morning his campaign manager, Brian Dunn, also a Law student, told the Gazette "if we had filed our nomination papers on time, we would not have had the opportunity in which to conduct the campaign which we feel we are capable of successfully doing."

However, the papers were not yet filed late Saturday night. As matters presently stand, the new Council will take office on March 9th, Munroe Day, if the election does occur before that date.



Sandy Little as Appassionata Von Climax, and Tex Richards as Bullmoose in the Dal Drama Society's upcoming L'il Abner.

L'il Abner Opens Feb. 24 At Capitol

"Aha! Then we've got him", says L'il Abner's General Bullmoose (Tex Richards), "We go Dogpatch."

Appassionata (Sandra Little in the Knee) enters the Sadie Hawkins Day Race. She runs the ace! She catches Abner Yokum! He marries Abner Yokum! And y community property, she owns alf of everything he owns, specifically Yokumberry Tonic!

(Turning to Appassionata) Then if some, .er, .unfortunate accident should befall the poor cool, you, his young widow, will e sole possessor of the entire rug!"

Appassionata answers, "But hully, supposing I don't catch im? . . . I never run any more." "You'll run this time", says Bullmoose, "or you'll be back t Howard Johnsons."

Bullmoose and Appassionata re two of 65 characters now in ate rehearsal for the Dal Drama Society's L'il Abner. The play opens February 24th in the Capitol Theatre and runs until he 27th. There is a matinee for igh school students and the ublic also scheduled for the 17th.

Abner Yokum is played by judy Clark, a native of Halifax. ark held one of the lead roles n this year's Romeo and Juliet.

Daisy Mae will be performed y Cheryl Hirschfeld, Miss Hal-

fax 1964. Miss Hirschfeld was the leading lady Fiona in last year's DGDS Musical Brigadoon. Ann Hicks, a veteran of DGDS' "Guys and Dolls", "Brigadoon", "Romeo and Juliet", and the "Hostage", is Mammy Yokum. Zack Jacobson, also a Drama Society veteran, is Mayor Hawmeat.

Drama Society Vice President George Munroe told the Gazette that Stadacona Band will provide brass accompaniment for the hillbillies. He said the band has had a meteorically rising reputation since their participation in a Music Festival last summer. Munroe said that almost all sets have already been constructed, and lie waiting in the gym. He commented that the props this year are the best he has ever seen. Doug Fenton is heading the Props Division of the production.

According to Munroe, this year's Musical is the best the Drama Society has ever produced, even better than the smash hits "Guys and Dolls", and "Bye, Bye Birdie".

DGDS Business Manager Bill MacDonald agreed. He said that every time he attends a rehearsal, he collapses into gales of laughter, "the play is that funny".

The Capitol Theatre seats 1954. Tickets are on sale at the Drama Society office.

Two-Day Open-House Approaching

In less than a month Dalhousie campus will be swamped by a two day flood of visitors, all looking into every building, wandering about labs and rooms and asking questions.

They come under the invitation of Open House, March 5th and 6th. Approximately 7000 are expected.

All departments have planned displays in their fields. The sciences, including medicine and dentistry, are demonstrating uses and different sides of their equipment. In the Arts and in

Law, there will be collections of course-work books, career opportunities, and slides or films dealing with varied aspects of the individual fields.

The residences are opening several rooms for inspection. According to Open House

questioning the chairman's right to proceed without 100 students in attendance. However, Law student Joe Macdonald told the Assembly that once the quorum call had been taken, it was not necessary that quorum be maintained.

Council President Peter Herrndorf, Chairman of the Forum, agreed. He said that if anyone from the floor wished to challenge his ruling, they should feel free to do so. There was no challenge.

Winter Carnival chairman Howard Tishman then moved that "the body of students accept the Constitution of the Union of Students in toto". Only two students voted against the motion.

Discussion during the meeting centered on several proposed amendments, all of which were defeated.

One student questioned the wisdom of extending Council power in the constitution's Article 4, Section 7. The section states that no student so let, club or organization, which uses the University name, or solicits funds for membership or clientele from the student body, or any part thereof, and uses the facilities of the University for operation of such club, society or organization, shall be organized in the University unless it,

a) receives the sanction of the Council and
b) files an acceptable constitution with the Council of Students.

The student suggested the Council might not be able to enforce its new rule over the Residence Councils, and that it was dangerous to extend Council power to the extent that it could veto the formation of any student association.

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Avoid Quorum Crisis To Adopt New Constitution

The Student Forum Tuesday survived a quorum crisis to pass, in toto, a new Student Union Constitution.

The Article dealing with Council elections was made effective immediately, to facilitate procedure in this Friday's contest. The rest of the constitution will come into force March 8, when the present Council disbands.

Just over 100 students arrived at the meeting. The quorum at Student Body meetings is 100. However, as discussion penetrated well into lunch hour, the room began to empty, until it appeared, at 1.15, that almost a third of the students had left.

A political Science student challenged the quorum. In effect

questioning the chairman's right to proceed without 100 students in attendance. However, Law student Joe Macdonald told the Assembly that once the quorum call had been taken, it was not necessary that quorum be maintained.

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Ottawa A Ski-Jump For Stanfield

BY DAVID DAY
Associate Editor

Nova Scotia Premier Robert anfield last Friday asserted his s-interest in a federal political reer, clarified his government reer, clarified his government position on university ants, and confirmed he was king Newfoundland Premier ey Smallwood and his proposal channel Churchill Falls hydro wer through Nova Scotia "quite riously".

The Premier remarked at Dal aw School that he has thought out entering national politics o the same extent that I've nsidered ski-jumping". But he clined comment on a sig- sition from his audience of 110- w students and faculty that hn Diefenbaker resign as Con- rnative party chief, and turn ski-jumping himself.

Mr. Stanfield acknowledged the ntroversy which arose after atements he made at St. rancis Xavier on government ntrol of funds allotted to Nova otian Universities. He said, "I feel that as the ublic contributes more to sup-

port of universities, there is a danger that the general public may want a lot of answers" about the use of the grants. However, the Premier stated "it is important we take precautions to ensure academic freedom and establish a procedure to ensure it will not be infringed upon".

While the University Grants Board will not concern itself with the nature of the courses provided at universities, or the requirements the Law Schools establishes for its degree, it should "be responsible for seeing that unnecessary duplication of studies and facilities does not take place", he said.

"Our thought is that we (the Government) can look to the University Grants Board for obtaining advice as to how much the legislature should grant, how much should be allocated to Universities expansion and training".

Turning to the question of the proposed tuition increase at Dalhousie, Premier Stanfield said students "even with the increase, would be paying a small part of their education. The rest,



of course, is paid by endowments and the state".

"Compared to the better colleges in the United States, our fees are pretty moderate", the Premier added.

Mr. Stanfield said Newfoundland's Premier Smallwood has "afforded the Nova Scotia government every opportunity to be informed on the latter's proposed hydro power line from newly christened Churchill (for-

merly Hamilton) Falls to the North Eastern United States. "We are seriously considering his scheme. That is about all we can do for the present", he said.

The Premier reported that both the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick legislators would introduce and debate motions dealing with the union of the two provinces. The Union was originally proposed by New Brunswick's Premier Robichaud.

"The advantages of such a union would clearly outweigh the disadvantages", Mr. Stanfield told the Law School. He continued, "it would be interesting to see who will volunteer to lead up a Maritime Union government — and how long he would live."

Mr. Stanfield graduated in 1936 from Dalhousie, with the Governor General's medal, and honours degrees in Economics and Political Science. He later earned an Honours degree in Law from Harvard. He has led the Nova Scotia Conservative party since 1948, the Government of Nova Scotia since 1956. He is also Minister of Education.



Three Carnival Princesses are photographed as they round the corner at Spring Garden and Barrington Streets.

Although the parade was hampered by the cold spell which hit Halifax, it appeared to draw record crowds. Carnival officials have not yet disclosed the financial state of their project.

Editorials printed in The Dalhousie Gazette express the individual opinions of staff writers, or the Editors. This must be noted in all reprints.

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MICHEL GUITE	Editor in Chief	JAMIE RICHARDSON	Sports Editor
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the minor councillors

When a motion before the Council of Students' comes to a vote the hand raised by the representative from Education has exactly the same weight as the hand raised by the President. Yet when it comes time to elect a new Council, it is almost always the case that even the members of the Education faculty (or any faculty for that matter) are more interested in the Presidential contest than in the election of their own representative. Indeed in the larger faculties it is always the case that the vast majority of the students are entirely unaware of the platforms and personalities of any other than the candidates for President and Vice-President.

That this is true becomes obvious after a brief glance at the "specific proposals" which the faculty candidates gave to the Gazette. In the vast majority of cases they are platitudinous . . . and in most cases they are utterly banal and foolish. The Editors refrain from giving examples only because we consider it fruitless to point out the worst of a bad lot.

We are more concerned with the reasons for the lot being so miserable. It is surely not because there are not any good people at this university who might serve on Council. It is not even because there are not any good people amongst those seeking election. Rather it is because it is clear to all, candidate and voter, that the Dalhousie electorate does not give a damn about the minor Council positions. Even those students who

are aware of the great value of student government are for the most part wrapped up in the race for President. They feel that they have done their duty to God and university if they manage to wade through the platform and biographies of the candidates for the top positions.

Yet the fact remains that on Council every members' vote is equal. Thus this lack of interest over the contest for faculty representative means that the Presidential platforms become almost totally meaningless. If a President is elected on a progressive platform at the same time as the majority of the Council members returned are arch-reactionaries, then he is helpless to implement those programs for which the electorate indicated a preference. Indeed he may find himself presiding over the initiation of measures which are totally opposed to the philosophy inherent in his platform. This is exactly the same situation that plagues our cities where the Mayor is often opposed by a majority of his aldermen.

Some people believe that the only solution to this problem is to bring a party system to the campus. The Gazette disagrees. We feel that it is quite possible for the electorate to create a like-minded Council if it becomes customary for candidates at all levels to issue platforms.

For this year it is the hope of the Gazette that every student (even those in the large faculties) will make an effort to become acquainted with all the candidates in their faculty.

black ball for the fraternities

All fraternities are invited to compete for a prize of one hundred blackballs to be awarded to the fraternity which has denied membership to the greatest number of qualified students over the past decade. There are indications that the contest will prove to be a close one. The superior students who inhabit fraternities have yet to tax the limits of their finite minds in inventing reasons for exclusion from their institutions.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Delta Phi, the two female fraternities, submit the name of a pledge to an alumnus of a chapter located in the pledge's hometown. The alumnus investigates the community reputation of the pledge and sends a report to the Halifax chapter. The members of the local chapter then meet to discuss their personal impressions of the pledge as well as the alumnus report, and to conclude whether or not the pledge is to be classified as a social misfit. We wonder whether virginity is a basis for exclusion, not to mention creed, colour, or social status.

Sigma Chi created an ingenious scheme by which to exclude negroes. All applications for membership are submitted to the international headquarters located in the Southern United States. The application is required to state the racial origin of the applicant. Any member of the fraternity is empowered to blackball any other member in any other chapter in North America. The members of the Halifax chapter recognizing the futility of recommending negroes to their southern brothers; and so negroes are not invited to join.

Phi Delta Theta sleeps in the same bed as Sigma Chi. Ironically in the 1964 Pharos, the members of Phi Delta Theta are whiter than any other fraternal group that was photographed.

representation now!

The time has come for Dalhousie students to demand that the university authorities give us a voice in the affairs of this academic community. Specifically we must begin immediately to press for student representation on the executive committee of the Board of Governors.

Radical as this proposal might seem, it is absolutely necessary if we are to ensure that the concept of the university as a community of interests i.e. (faculty, alumni, students) is to become reality. If the brave talk of student leaders is to be something better than hollow mockery then the students must be represented on the governing body of the university. Officially that body is the Board of Governors; practically speaking it is the executive committee of that group.

It goes without saying that a university does not exist without students. By the same token a university does not exist as a community if one group (the students) is denied a viable role in the decision making apparatus of that university. If a university is not a community then it is a directed society dominated by one interest group, and as such is nothing more than a glorified high school.

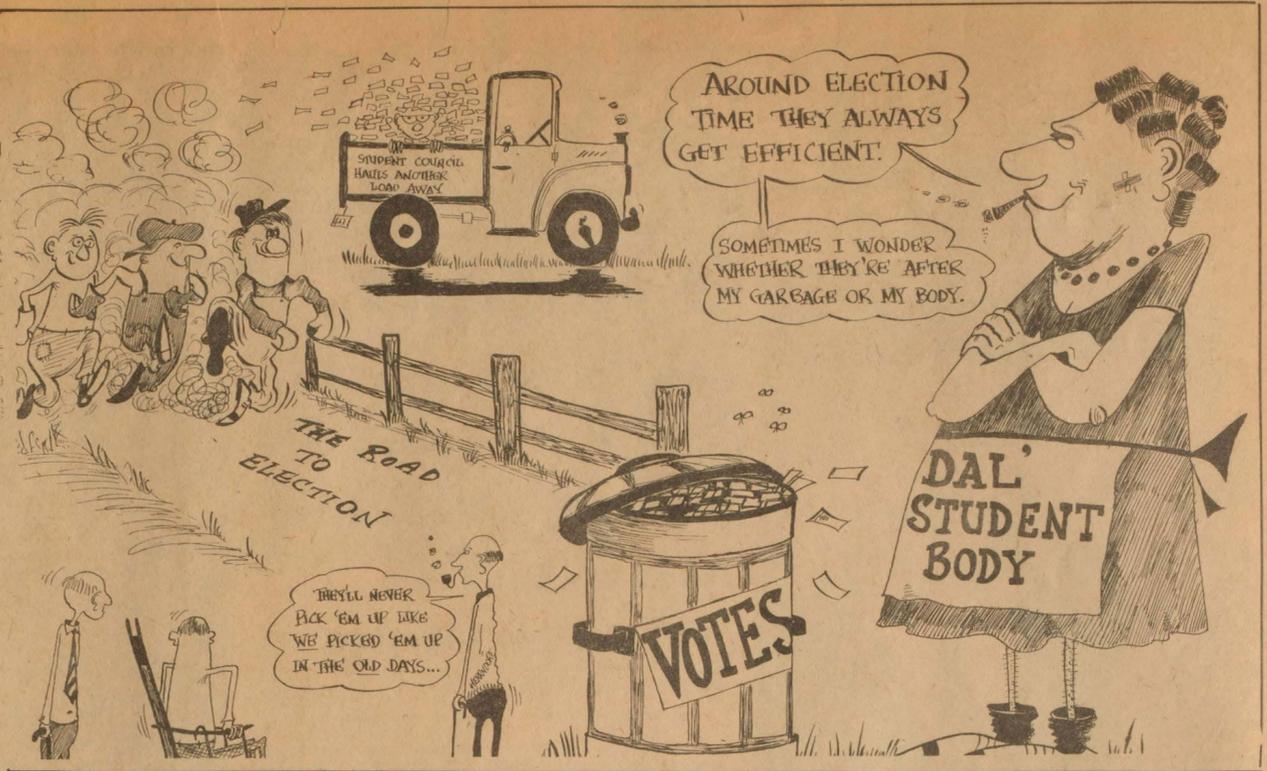
As well there are eminently practical reasons for placing a student representative on the executive committee of the Governing Body. As the university population continues to expand, and as the activities of the student union grow apace with it, then it becomes extremely useful for a liaison

person from the student body to be on this executive committee. Further if this liaison is to be effective the best political science principles indicate that it is imperative that the student be a full-fledged voting participant in this committee rather than a barely tolerated junior member who is sent out of the room when the bankers and lawyers present wish to discuss important matters.

Naturally these same arguments hold true for faculty representation on the executive committee and we look forward to the day when this will come about. At present it would seem more likely that since faculty members would likely be more "useful" to the committee they will undoubtedly become members of it sooner than will students. Nonetheless if the validity of the community concept is recognized then it becomes advantageous for the faculty to recognize that their fight for representation is essentially the same as the students' fight.

So far the students seem to have funk the battle. They have been content to leave it to the more radical members of the professorial staff. It is high time that we joined forces to convince the powers-that-be that the most sensible thing, from a conceptual and practical point of view, is to give representation to both faculty and students on the executive committee.

We trust that the incoming student council will put this matter high on their agenda.



ivory tower customers - who wins?

The next few years are likely to be crucial for the Canadian university community. As the cost of university education rises it becomes more and more urgent that this country find a new concept of higher education. If we are to avoid the obvious dangers of universities restricted to the wealthy then it is imperative that we put university education within the financial reach of everyone.

This means lowering the fees, that goes without saying, but it also means that an entirely new idea about university administration will emerge. Since it will no longer be possible to run the universities like business corporations then it follows that the influence of the financial magnates on Boards of Governors will be reduced with a corresponding increase in influence going to the professors. Already the Canadian Association of University Teachers is agitating for a greater administrative say and the trend seems to be in this direction. Certainly from the point of view of an academic community nothing but good can come from an increase in power for the academics. . . i.e. the professors - and the students.

Surprised? It is not particularly common for North Americans to consider university students as academics - or indeed as anything other than over-sexed high school kids. However, if the necessary fundamental change is to take place in higher education in this country an essential prerequisite is that Canadian students mature to the point where they can take an active part in university affairs. This is essential if we are to achieve what Paul Goodman calls a "community of scholars" in which all parts of the university mesh together into a community structure . . . into a structure which by its very definition cannot permit one section of the university (the students) to be dictated to by any other section - administration OR faculty.

Of course, it has been argued, and argued well, that students cannot have a real voice in the policy direction of the university because they are too young to be able to make reasonable value judgements about that policy. The fear is that if the students were "running" the university the academic year would be mostly one big break for a continuous Winter Carnival. Students, it is said, are too immature to appreciate the necessity of their studies.

The problem here is that by not enabling the student to play a vital role in the university he is thus socially irresponsible and this irresponsibility hampers his education and may even hold over into "civilian" life when he is bewildered by the political process in the nation itself. After all, universities do not exist, even for those taking highly specialized natural sciences, as factories designed to impart countless numbers of facts to passive spectators. The learning process re-

quires participation and what is more it requires that each individual exercise a measure of responsibility in the community about him. People learn to think by being challenged; no one is challenged if he is being led around by the hand. Undoubtedly there are dangers in students exercising responsibility for university affairs; however, there are greater dangers if we lag behind other countries and refuse to change our concept of the university to that of an academic community.

Not that this implies that the students would be "running" the university, for this is patently absurd. Students are not equipped to administrate (nor are for that matter many of the faculty) and they haven't the experience to solely determine policy. But they can have a say in policy and for the good of the universities they should. This means that the next decade must see very

dynamic student leadership across Canada. The right people must be found to serve on Student Councils. We are desperate for Council members who are capable of translating the aspirations of students into workable programs.

This week Dalhousie goes to the polls to elect a new Council. The immediate task of this Council will be to communicate to the administration by all reasonable means (including demonstrations like the one at Manitoba) the utter seriousness of "freezing the fees". The larger task of the Council will be to begin to logically work out the implications of the student community. It is imperative that all Council members, and particularly the President, be of the calibre to continue the professionalism which was the best part of student government this year.

On Friday we all have a responsibility to vote . . . to vote for greater responsibility.

Kings is for queens ... and princes

The Editor
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Sir:

Concerning the editorial on King's of February 5, I would like to say that many of your observations are extremely valid, but that others are distortions, and overlook certain points.

First of all, I agree that the constitutional status of the student councils there is an archaic mess. It must be corrected. (At the same time I would remind you that measures are afoot to change things). There would be justification for the present method of choosing the Senior Student Council (President) if it resulted in better leadership. Having been on the King's student council a few years ago I know this is not the case. Furthermore, the Senior Student is placed in a difficult position because he is in part a representative of the university, thus compromising his responsibility to the students. Also, I am sure that the president of King's does not appreciate being thrust into such an awkward position as he now is by these antiquated electoral procedures.

Still, I must take issue with your conclusions. There would be danger of King's losing its identity and its student activities in any further amalgamation with Dalhousie. The students and the graduates of King's could not possibly consider amalgamation until this obstacle is overcome. Would Dalhousie be willing to maintain King's activities on their present scale? A more positive step to aid King's than amalgamation would be the elimination of the restrictions Dalhousie places on

King's whereby King's can register students only in the faculties of arts and science. Such a change would thus alter the fee-sharing arrangements between King's and Dalhousie, and would thus give King's a larger revenue, enabling it to improve its financial position, and ultimately might lead to needed improvements in the residence.

Your concluding statements, much to my regret, are rather biased. There is absolutely no basis for the fallacious assertion that King's students "tend to act like high school students", any more than there would be in making the same statement about Dalhousie students. Certainly, if the situation does exist it is by no means confined to King's. You state that King's students "seem unmoved by events that are shaking the university community", but it is rather absurd to put the Gazette in this category, as you do by implication. Furthermore, any King's student who wishes to "take a greater part in the corporate life of Dalhousie" (whatever that corporate life may be), can do so if they care to pay Dalhousie's council fees.

On the whole your editorial was much more objective than most Gazette editorials have been over the past few years. I am sorry that in the concluding paragraph you felt compelled to lower yourself with your banal and unfounded distortions. I trust you will be open-minded enough to print this letter.

Yours truly,
D. F. Chard

espionage student government

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE
By CARLTON STAFF WRITER GORDINI

P.H. stepped from the Air France, "Caravel" jet at Orleans Airport, just outside of Paris. Halfway through customs a tall striking blond wearing a custom's uniform suddenly began fingering him in a most amiable fashion. Startled, P.H. boldly fingered her back.

As events transpired she was a Miss Leblanc, an operative working for the Committee on pro-De Gualist Terrorist Activities, code name ASPERGE.

But none of this was known to P.H. as he sat comfortably reclined in the passenger seat of the Gordini, his hand lovingly fondling her thigh. By dinner time neither P.H. nor the blond could take their eyes off each other; a crackling electro-magnetism had already made them one. She had suggested that they dine in the intimate seclusion of her uptown salon, but P.H. had preferred a quiet meal at the fashionable Parisian restaurant, Chop-Chops.

In a cloistered corner of the restaurant they sat masticating in quiet reverie, the candle-light glimmering on the highly polished arborite table-top. Halfway through the fourth course the blond knee moved imperceptibly beneath the table and slid knowledgeably between P.H.'s knees. There was a long moment of breathless expectation, it was like Prince Philip docking the Royal Yacht Britannia, then P.H. let his breath out in a long piercing sigh. "Oh Miss Leblanc" screamed his stifled falsetto.

At her apartment, P.H.'s pleasure began. While he watched, passion mounting in his breast, she put on a gigantic fur coat and slowly, tenderly, began to shower his quivering back with blows from a studded leather belt.

With the utmost delicacy and understanding she used her amorous skill to assist P.H. in his sexual pleasure. Wit agonizing deftness, she used dull kitchen scissors to remove his big toe. The cigarette butts that she laid against his solid thighs and buttocks, were laid with awe-inspiring tenderness. And finally, came the tempestuous consummation, as P.H. saw the bathroom ceiling dissolve to blackness, water bursting into his lungs, as she feverently held his head against the bottom of the over-flowing bathtub.

She smiled her broken smile, and began the fifth course, but was no sooner well under way when she let out a low piercing whistle, the sound of a whale breaking air, and slid to the floor. She was quite dead. Three inches of bamboo sharpened to a merciless point and fired with the force of a ten-pound sledge at the base of her spine had done the job.

"Dawn has been too hasty in coming," thought P.H., as he crawled weakly down the Champs-Elysee, but he was satiated, satisfied, crippled; it took one last final surge of reserve energy to get out the ringing cry: "TAXI!"



Dear Sir:

Mr. Morley's article "We were wrong" offers the student body, pardon me, student union a positive opportunity which must not be lost. If the student council will not lead the students in protest over increased tuition fees, to the legislative buildings, then the Gazette is quite right in offering to step in and do the job that the "Herrndorf Herd" is failing to do, i.e. express the will of the students. The next move is up to the Council; let us hope they move instead of mull and meditate until the flood tide is past.

Yours truly,
Alan Dunlop.

Editor,
Dear Sir:

I would like very much to find out how the decision to abandon the Munro Day break was arrived at. It evidently was not done by student demand, and several Professors have expressed surprise and some dismay about it. Thus it seems that the decision to continue classes has been made solely by the Administration. There has not to my knowledge been any justification of this action which is at this time extremely unpopular with most of the student body. Is there a valid reason for dropping this valuable intermission, or is it another unwelcome example of the lack of communication between the students and Administration of Dalhousie University?

Yours in appreciation,
David W. English



Students Announce Election Platform

In New Student Government In Elections Thirty Candidates For Sixteen Positions

Thirty students will contest the Student Council elections next Wednesday. The Gazette has called each nominee, and asked him the following question: "Could you tell us one or two specific proposals which you intend to bring before the Council if you are elected."

None of the contestants who were called had prior knowledge of the question. None were allowed to compose answers to be delivered to the Gazette after the call.

The Candidates:

For Arts... Three

Hugh Cowan,

"I favour careful reassessment of every disbursement Council makes, establishment of Treasury Board to ensure that the organizations use their money discreetly.

Bring back Munroe Break. I think the Administration is wrong in cutting it out. The General consensus of Council seems to be to discuss something, then accept it. It seems to be run by a couple of students, I don't think that's right."

FISHERIES

RESEARCH DIVISION DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH

The Marine Department requires a Director of Research for the Fisheries Research Division, Wellington. The initial salary will be 2900-3100 pounds per annum.

Fisheries research, carried out by the New Zealand Government, has been reorganized as a separate division of the Marine Department, with emphasis on basic fisheries research and separate from the development, extension, management and technology functions, which are the responsibility of an associated division of the Department.

An excellent opportunity exists for a capable and experienced fishery biologist, with a capacity for administration and leadership, to develop a new unit under very favourable circumstances, with Government priorities being given to research expansion, provision of new laboratories, research vessels and associated facilities.

There has been some basic work carried out in New Zealand on demersal species and on invertebrates; however, the present and continuing need is for substantial expansion of the basic biological studies on which valid management practices can be founded.

Priority is being given to building up a fully qualified graduate staff, and a technical staff to an initial total of 30.

The Director's immediate responsibilities will include the recruitment of staff, formulation of a research programme, and the planning of laboratory and ship facilities.

Salary 2900-3100 pounds with prospects of higher remuneration in the expansion scheme. Conditions of appointment include provision for payment of fares and other travelling and accommodation expenses. There is opportunity to join an advantageous superannuation scheme. Further details are available from:

The Secretary, Marine Department, P.O. Box 2395, Wellington, New Zealand (for attention Fisheries Research Division)

or from: The New Zealand High Commission, Suite 804, 77 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario

Robert Daley,

"Want greater student spirit, university spirit, created by closer knit to faculty... more things to create more spirit.

More for what we are paying, more culture, eg. special lectures by professors, offer more like other Universities. Would like to see fees lowered, if possible.

Herschey Gavsie

"Hope to promote SUB, Start at first sitting of next year's Council. Aid in any way possible the influence of Council over Administration, eg. fees, keep them down, promote continued gov't grants."

Barbara Dexter

"Support erection of new SUB, Freeze fees. Should be closer connection between the students and their representatives."

John Tilley,

"Further look into Athletics. Report on Athletics was not adequate. Look into participation in each society on campus... investigate student participation in them."

Les Cohen

"Reassessment of the Council fee with a view to lowering it. Plebiscite on the SUB, to continue paying \$10 annual fee, or alter the sum by taking a loan. No further collection until the plebiscite is held.

Financial rebate on faculties to enable them to undertake better and larger projects. Return to free admittance to all Council sponsored events in lieu of present double taxation method."

Patricia Balloch

"The Council should be more publicized and opened to the campus, because as it stands, the majority of the students on campus have nothing to do with it. From what I hear, the students are allowed to sit in on meetings, but do they?"

Science, Three

Dave Simpson

"Renewal of Munroe Day Break. Continuation of Open House. Need musical activities on campus along same lines as at Kings. More association with symphony and Neptune Theatre."

Jennifer Dixon

"Support motions for freeze the fees in Council. Support new SUB and motivate new plans to get it going."

Peter Crawford

"Like to see more Dal leadership in community. Dal should take the lead in bringing in more for city entertainment, art exhibits, cultural things to be on paying basis... charging admission.

More co-operation between each particular faculty to bring in displays, talks etc.

I'd like to see the University spend a lot more money on expansion, even if they have to go into debt... at the same time freezing fees. Need a new SUB."

Ruth Manuel

"Provide another hour at least during which student activities could be held. Continuation of Open House."

Stuart Bird

"Propose to place a plan before the Students Union to contact the other Councils of Students in the Nova Scotia Universities, and establish a joint effort to make a direct appeal to the Minister of Education, who is the Premier of Nova Scotia, Premier Stanfield, to the effect of increasing Provincial University grants which would be matched by the federal government, thereby lowering economic pressure on the University Administrations to increase student tuition rates."

Medicine, Two

David Seaman

"Buntain's Sport report... valuable, should not go down drain... should see where money is going, should have some control over the Athletics Director... Winter Carnival, poor ticket selling arrangement, many people in A Section last night couldn't get seats-taken up by C Section holders... nothing done about it. Canteen, better than five years ago. Many proposals are given by candidates, usually not fulfilled - hard to get new ones."

Henry Muggah

"Maintain a good proportional representation of the Med School on the Council. Establish a closer liaison between Med campus and Undergrad campus. Bring in Medical speakers and prominent politicians."

Roger Michael

"More immediate and decisive action on co-ordinating student sports activities. The DAAC is a bit unco-ordinated and needs a more concerted effort. A concerted attack for the SUB, approach the Administration."

John McKeigan

"Represent the Medical society, promotion of SUB, work on getting new athletic report into action. I sat on the committee. Have no objection to what's gone on in Council before."

Agree "Gating" Necessary

More than 75% of Shirreff Hall women interviewed last week agreed that the Hall gating punishment was necessary in serious cases. They said gating protects the Hall's honour system.

Thirteen girls have been gated this year, compared to three at this last year. When a girl is "gated", she is not allowed to leave the Hall or receive visitors after 7:00 p.m., for at least one week.

Gating is administered by the Shirreff Hall House Committee, under Head Gale Pheny. The punishment is usually given for an hour's lateness in a week, or a half-hour's lateness in a night, or for an infringement of the Committee's Honour System.

Miss Pheny told the Gazette that stricter enforcement in the Hall this year is primarily due to laxity last year. She said that

the honour system suffered last year after a "change in attitude due to the sudden increase in the number of girls living at Shirreff Hall".

Some of the students complained that gating "has been carried to extremes" in certain instances this year. They said the honour system really does not exist, and protested the committee's use of "spies".

Apparently spies are House Committee members who have synchronized their watches with the main clock and discretely watch the door as the girls return from dates. Miss Pheny declared that there really is an honour system. She said the spies are only a "check", which is used infrequently, three times last term.

The girls generally approve



Manitoba Strike Against Fees

By PETER SHAPIOR, News Editor

Over 1,500 students struck last week at University of Manitoba against their University's imminent fee hike.

The Manitoban reported the scene of the demonstration at length. "Strains of We Shall Not be Moved and Roll the Union On roared through the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium Monday afternoon", it stated.

"More than 1,500 students, overflowing the concert hall, were rallied to protest the proposed fee hike."

"The slogan, 'Freeze the Fees', was printed on waving placards. Other slogans waving in the air warned that a 'Fee Rise is Unwise' and 'No Dollars, No Scholars'."

"Thunderous applause and waving banners greeted the Manitoba Student Union (MSU) President as he rose to speak. Richard

Good stressed the importance of waiting for the student means report to be submitted to the Bladen Commission, 'Education is a right and not a privilege', said Good.

The student paper continued, "After the singing and foot stomping, Terence Moore, Chairman of the Freeze the Fees Committee, defined the rules of the demonstration and march to the Legislative Building. Placards are to be left outside the building, he said, and warned the assembly against dissipating the conservative atmosphere of the rotunda."

"Jean Bazin, President of Canadian Union of Students, flew in from Edmonton to attend the rally. Mr. Bazin told the demonstrators that the demonstration would give encouragement to all student Unions across the country. Bazin said that the CUS, although not participating in the demonstration, voiced its full

support to the Manitoba students.

"Ear rending applause and waving placards punctuated Mr. Bazin's speech", said the paper. "Shouts of 'More support for Higher Education' and 'Fatter Fees mean Fewer PhD's' could be heard above the throng as the students moved out the concert hall to march to the Legislative Building.

When they reached the government building, "the students filled two galleries, jammed the main staircase, and overflowed into the rotunda. At 2:30 p.m., the MSU delegation moved off, and the brief was read aloud to a hushed audience."

"When the brief was read students sang 'We shall not be Moved' and were told Education Minister Dr. George Johnson would not be making a statement. The doctor said all he could tell the students would be to go home." The students left the Provin-

cial building an hour later.

The University of Manitoba, President Dr. H. H. Saunderson said that the march was a futile attempt. "The students didn't achieve anything they wanted to", he said. "And further action would be a waste of time."

However, the Chairman of the Freeze the Fees Committee thought differently. "It was a powerful show of strength by the students and it shows what they are prepared to do to make their problems known," said Terence Moore.

"If the brief is ignored, the students will do something more drastic. Further action might take the form of a vigil for days at the Legislative Building," he said. The Student Union asked for a fee freeze until student finances are carefully studied. It also asked that the Provincial government make a grant to the University sufficient to prevent a rise

in fees this year.

The Manitoban commented editorially, "Most of the students didn't really expect the fees to freeze."

But, "They managed to convey the idea that there is some kind of common denominator of wants among students."

"And they managed, above all else, to stand up and be counted for something they believed in."

"For the first time in their lives, and probably the last, students carried placards calling for government action. For the first time in their lives, and surely the last, they cheered the idiom and sang the songs of the trade union organizers and the civil rights workmen."

"For the first time in their lives, they found themselves protagonists in the interplay of forces that is the basis of modern social organization, rather than bystanders."

"For those who felt these forces, it was a heady afternoon."

John Collingwood,

"To get a closer relationship with Studley campus and Forrest Campus. To fight for better expenditure of Medical Students' Council fees."

Commerce, One

Tex Richards,

"Relationship between Student Council representative and Commerce students... better liaison between the representative and the students themselves... this has been totally lacking in former years."

Howie Tishman,

"We're naturally going to have another Winter Carnival because I think it has now been proven that a Winter Carnival this size can be successful. I want to see Fall Weekend back, but in a revamped form. I don't believe there should be any excuse for people to say they're bored, nothing to do in social extra-curricular activities."

Derek Brown

"Get moving on SUB right away. Investigate the problem of fees."

Engineers, One

JD MacLellan

"Engineers should get a better representation on Council... got rough deal with Council this year. eg., Shirreff Hall Ball held same date, as Engineer Ball, which was set in advance... Council did nothing about it.

Most active society on campus. Get Engineer Seminar Room back... New Chem. Building addition should give more space."

Jim Nickerson

"I'd try to speed up all action towards bringing about of SUB Building. Be behind the President or anyone else who recommended this."

I'd see about getting the campus paved; the roads around the campus and the parking area. Students here to pay \$5 to park, they might as well get something for it."

Health Professions,

Arlene Jacobson,

"Mainly interested in my own faculty, representative Physio and Dental Hygiene.

Most interested in doing what's best for Physio and Dent Hygiene and if elected, I'll do my best to represent their views on anything that might come up in Council."

Ann Rungas,

"Represent Physio class... if anything comes up at Physio meetings, will bring it up at Student Council.

If there is anything we think the Student Council should help us in, will bring it up."

Pharmacy, One

Kathleen Freeman,

"Present my faculties view on issues that come up. I think it's the job of the individual candidate to express his faculties' views."

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Halifax - Vancouver (Return) By Thumb

10:30 a.m., Thurs., Sept. 10.
A sunny day in Vancouver (for a change) and Dannie drives me to Port Moody for pre-arranged ride to Penticton with Bent and so it off to the east coast with Bent and soon there are mountains green to the very top with the icy white threads of mountain streams and then the mighty Fraser and into the mountains with ears popping where the air is clean and breathable and we come to the desert where the mountains are dull grey and there's sagebrush and cactus and green patches by the river and then the Okanagan, also sand and sagebrush but orchards by the river and we're in Penticton at 3:00-end of ride No. 1, goodbye to Bent and the fun begins - the natives are highly amused by my sign STUDENT HALIFAX so I steal some pears from an orchard - 3 hours and 3 short rides later (all with moose hunters) am drinking beer at Peachland Motel near Ogopogo Place with 200 peach pickers from Alberta - unfortunately I must leave them to their beer and move on - soon I'm past Kelowna in a Mercedes limousine with a mad rancher who likes to drive fast and buy caterpillar tractors - 9:00 and the man at Fruitland Market gives me some wonderful pears as I wait for ride No. 8 - soon I'm racing to Revelstoke with Dave in a Volvo - it's cold in Revelstoke at 10:30 and there's an Indian hiking farther down the road - the trucks won't stop because we're at the bottom of a long hill - Indian gives me a sandwich - I give him some raisins - no rides so he takes a bus to Golden and I sleep in a trailer court office - someone's snoring hard, Kumbaya. . . .

6:00 A.M. Friday - everything's frozen in Revelstoke and there's sun on the tops of the mountains - chicken soup break fast from the machine at a gas station and car no. 9 is just filling up with gas so I ask for a ride thru the mountains - great! - Rockies in cold early morning, they buy me breakfast in Banff - they leave me in Calgary at noon, 2:50 later and 15 pages of

my log book are filled with exclamation marks about mountains and snow and glacial streams etc. etc. (!!)two more rides which are as dull as the scenery and I'm looking back at the mountains which are about 80 miles away. Ride No. 12 is a 1950 Meteor which almost hits me as I run across the road and the driver is a nurse - female type - and my only ride with a woman - unfortunately she is about 40 with a mustache and tough looking - but for 70 miles we engage in polite and enlightened (at least on her part) conversation - 3:00

and I'm in Brooks, Alberta by a drive-in-theatre and there are dry seeds and dust blowing-traffic is bad, one car every 10 minutes and there's a concrete dinosaur down the road advertising some kind of monster farm-it feels like the level top of the world with a flat horizon all around - lucky no. 13 is an Ontario car and the two guys are driving home to Milton - we're going east at 75 on a flat straight Highway no. 1 and there are antelope and grain elevators and an occasional flat yellow golf course by the road - 4:45 and we're in Saskatchewan - we're listening to the Alouettes play the Eskimos as we go thru Swift Current and the game is just over when we come into Goose Maw - 10:00 and I'm outside Regina at a Husky truck stop eating a hamburger and at 10:30 I'm off again in a transport - the driver has been going all day and he often wanders on the road so I wake him from time to time; Indian Head at midnight and another hamburger with several coffees so at least I can stay awake. 2:00 Sept. 12 and we stop in Broadview - he sleeps on the furniture pads and I try the highway - no luck so I sleep until 4:00 and then I hear the big rigs going by so I'm out by the road again - 30 degrees and dark - I can see a truck coming when he's 20 miles away and I wait - after it passes me I can watch it disappearing for another 5 miles - they weren't kidding around when they called it Broadview but it's damned frustrating and also cold - coffee and chocolate to keep me alive and at



Roger Field

ROGER FIELD, 21, author of this hitch-hiker's log, is a native of Burlington, Upper Canada. Last autumn, he embarked on a three-week expedition that almost cost him his right pollex, travelling Halifax-Vancouver (return) by every conceivable vehicle that rides the nation's highways today.

For author Field, it was a unique pre-registration respite which permitted him to gather images for an epic poem which he proposes to have published for the Centennial year. The Gazette has acquired full publishing rights for this poem, tentatively entitled A MARI USQUE AD MARE.

6:00 the temperature is 35 degrees and at 7:30 (Winnipeg time) No. 15 pulls up, a 1953 Cadillac with a young farmer and an old lady going to Winnipeg - car cuts out twice and each time needs a push to start again - 8:40 we're in Manitoba and all the way Barry gives a running commentary on the crops - ex-ample - "That's some heavy - they'd like to see it like that in Saskatchewan 1 foot swath" - growland and it's 100 miles since the car last broke down 10:30 and I'm 2 days and 1350 miles from Vancouver - Barry suggests I write a book - MY TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS IN A TRIP ACROSS THE NATION, 12:45 and am on Winnipeg by-pass and 4 rides get me to Richer where I buy a loaf of bread at Emils (French Canadian no less) ride No. 20 is from Illinois - bachelor in a brand new Buick, 4:00 we hit Ontario - having finally left the prairies and there are trees around, also hills and lakes and it's 300 miles to the lakehead - this driver has some strange views; hates Injuns, Niggers, Reds and fruits - he thinks he might drive to Montreal - asks me how far - I tell him 1300 miles so he decides to leave me at Longbow Corners, and goes back to the States - it'll soon be dark in Rushing River Park and hardly any cars and an OPP pulls up to find out where I'm

going - he can't have seen my sign - make up 46 new verses to Kumbaya while I'm waiting - 7:00 and a lucky break - my two Ontario friends have caught up with me (see no. 13) we pass three other hikers in the wilderness of the Patricia Region and its dark when we stop in Dryden and I play the chicken soup machine for sustenance - end of ride at 9:00 in Ignace - 10:00 and ride no. 22 in an empty car transporter heading for Oakville - driver is John - farmer in Saskatchewan sometimes drives to make some extra money - I feeling benevolent buy us each a sandwich in Sunshine - almost at Port Arthur when the gremlins attack - highway signs look like people running and lights jump around and I'm never sure if I'm asleep or awake but John doesn't notice and at 2:30 I leave him in Port Arthur as ride 23 - Dave Crossley from Queens, drives me across town on his way home from a date and it's Saturday, Sept. 13 - here on the outskirts of Port Arthur is the worst time so far - 3 freezing hours and 15 big rigs pass me - the grass is frozen and I'm slightly delirious when the sun comes up bringing ride #24 - driver is a trucking agent and tells me that they had a truck leave about 2 that morning nonstop to Halifax - that's just what I need to hear - toast and coffee for breakfast

in Nipigon - much beautiful scenery - Big Squaw River - Black Sturgeon River - Prep Plat Creek Beartrap Lake - Rainbow Falls Park and finally end of ride in Terrace Bay - view of Lake Superior - could almost be the ocean if putrid Lake Ontario - one half hour in Terrace Bay until ride #25 at 10:00 - a 1950 DeSoto from Colorado and the driver is a 68-year-old farmer who has just boarded up his old farm to go and see the world - he has 10 gallons of oil in the trunk because he thought he couldn't get any in Canada - every 60 miles we stop to add a quart to the engine - has a plastic Jesus and tells me that today is Sunday, did I go to mass yet and I say no and he looks at the plastic Jesus and it winks at him and then he asks me where's Halifax and asked if the States own Nova Scotia and then when Canada is going to break away from England "lak we did" and stop sending money to support "all them kings and dukes and princes" and join the United States in a united front against integration, labour unions and other forms of creeping socialism - 12:30 - were in White River (coldest spot in Canada - 72 degrees) for gas and he says adios to the gas station kid and in an aside to me, "I doan spose he knows wot that means", meanwhile I can't sleep because I don't trust the old - and he offers me some pills - nix my friend - I'll watch the scenery - 2:00 - note in my log - "this is the most unbelievable hallucination yet - maybe I'm nuts? - 2:30 - bit of advice in my log - "never travel alone again, you'll go mad," 3:00 - note in my log "My God I've never seen a worse driver in my life - at best we do 35 *Hell more of the same through the most beautiful country in the world. I unfortunately not exactly enjoying the ride or appreciating the scenery and 5:30 finds me in Sault Ste. Marie having talked my generous driver out of going on to Sudbury because I'm such good company, relief etc. to be walking again but I must keep moving east - it's already - where is ride #26?

Hopping Thru The Pasture with Weedy

Authors note: Through several trying months I have patiently worked under cover to acquire these valuable and highly secret letters. After an agonizing week of endless red tape I received permission to print these personal letters in the GAZETTE, under the strict condition that they will not be read, FIGURING that nobody reads the GAZETTE anyway, I decided to print them.

Sept. 26, 1964
Dear Mom and Dad:

Checked into Shirreff Hall last night. The plane trip was great. My room mate is a real slob. Eileen Hinges is her name. I can see right away that we will not get along, so I am going to try to change rooms. She uses bad language and drinks quite a bit. She has an American accent but I think it is fake because she lives in Moncton. I promise that I will remember everything you told me about being a good girl, and I will only make friends with girls and boys who are, as you say, my type. I miss you.

Love,
Taffy.

Oct. 4, 1964
Dear Mom and Dad:

I decided to stay with my room mate (Eileen) because it is too much trouble to move, what with all my stuff. Besides, she really isn't that bad except for her drinking. I must learn to get

along with people. Speaking of getting along with people, I met a terrific fellow in 2nd year Fine Arts. He's a painter and a poet and a folksinger. His name is Howie McTool but everyone just calls him "Tool". His closest friends call him "Cool Tool". I went on a study date with him on Wed., but we really didn't get that much studying done because he was showing me how to "bar-up" on a guitar. You should hear him play "Railroad Fred". (The song is really called "Railroad Bill" but "Tool" re-wrote it.) We're going to Citadel Hill on Sat. There's a museum up there. I miss you.

Love,
Taffy.

Oct. 30, 1964
Dear Momm and Daddy-o:

Man, has this month been a blast. "Tool", Eileen, Turk (that's Eileen's boyfriend) and I cut out to a cool patch called "Peggy's Cove", and I want to lay it on Daddy-o, that I dig this place like WOW. Like, did we exist out there. "Tool" says that when he makes the scene at the Cove he feels like he wants to really, I mean really, BREATHE. Dig? Turk and Eileen took a mick of rye and drank it. I didn't want to look like a full scam so I took a slug or two. Wild, Miss you.

Love,
Taffy-o.

Dearest Mother and Father:

I realize that I have not answered one of your letters in over a month but there has been so much going on and so much has happened. I feel that I have grown up more in the last month than I have in all my 18 years. It is as though I was a blind girl when I arrived here on Sept. 26 or was it the 25th. Whatever you do, dear Mother and Father, do not worry a minute about me. I am completely confident about taking care of myself. Remember, I am a big girl now. I must ask you not to be angry with me after reading this next paragraph.

"Tool" and I broke up early in November. He and Eileen have been going together since then. I am engaged to Eileen's old steady, Turk. (His real name is Nigel Turkford). It's funny how things turn out but all along Nigel was for me and "Tool" was for Eileen. Please don't be angry. You must understand that I love Turk, and Turk loves me. I know what love is. Love is wanting and being wanted. I will only see you both for a few hours on Christmas Eve as Nigel and I are going to Omaha to be married. All my love, Taffy.

P.S. Don't worry about college tuition for the second term. We're staying in Omaha. Nigel has a good job. He's a professional ripcord tester. Nigel has always wanted to fly.

From The Bookshelf

Don't Buy Hardcover

(Adapted from Donna Mason's article in The Varsity, University of Toronto.)

Patience, as the cliché say, is a virtue. But in book-buying it can be a positive money-saver.

A new book appears on the stands. It is hardcover, of course, and costs about \$6.00. Enthralled by pre-publication publicity, you have anxiously waited for it, and must have it right away. So you buy it, and ruin your budget for a month.

What happens? Within two years, at the most, it appears in paperback. Price: no more than \$3.00, and probably much less.

Almost any book you can think of is now available in paperback, and is scheduled to appear shortly. It is possible to build up an excellent library - standards, even technical and reference texts - at a fraction of hardcover costs.

Book market, with sales running into several millions.

The all-time best-seller in the field, Dr. Spock's POCKET BOOK OF BABY AND CHILD CARE, has sold more than 17 million copies, since its publication in 1946.

Recent worthwhile additions to the paperback list include THE LETTER OF F. SCOTT FITZGERALD (Delta-Dell, about \$3) and Eric Bentley's book on Hochhut's controversial play, STORM OVER THE DEPUTY (Grove, about 95 cents). THE DEPUTY is also available in paperback now, at a comparable price.

University Sport:

If You Can't Join Them, Beat Them!

object vociferously to its being classed as "sport". It clearly lacks the elements of suspense, of careful planning, of masterful feinting, contained in the above story.

Perhaps the ultimate refinement is for the homo-hunter to have himself picked up downtown and stood to a few drinks. He then invites his new friend home to his room, where he rouses his friends, who set on the mark as soon, of course, as he has paid the taxi. This is not whoring, you see, because the homo-hunter doesn't come across in the end.

It is all very well to describe technique and suspense, but the subtle observer of the sports scene will recognize that the appeal of a given sport may lie in less obvious qualities that more closely touch the heart. And faggot-stomping not only touches the heart of the player but digs up some little purple horrors in his libido as well.

are chosen predominantly because they are outside the law and cultural sanctions against their victimization are weak or non-existent.

The attackers are motivated solely by an indiscriminate thirst for violence, and prudence alone dictates their choice of victims.

We reject their ugly view of human nature as simplistic and anti-social. Those in touch with this generation understand that the homo-baiter is trampling temptation or defending his homosexual virginity, loss of which is still considered a fate worse than death.

Salinger fans can get all his books in paper, as his latest inside look at the Glass family, RAISE HIGH THE ROOFBEAM, CARPENTERS, and SEYMOUR appeared this month in a Bantam paperback at about a quarter of the hardcover price. His earlier books, NINE STORIES, THE CATCHER IN THE RYE, and FRANNY AND ZOOEY are already in softcover at about the same price.

February is also a good month for spy stories. John LeCarre's THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD is finally coming out in paper (Dell, 95 cents), and Ian Fleming's incredible MR. BOND is available everywhere.

After all, children, we have read Kinsey or have at least a snickering acquaintance with the statistics. We know that the majority of college men (those who were not raised on dairy farms) have engaged in random or not so random homosexual contacts, from masturbation demonstrations at the age of 11 to prolonged affairs.

By this time, many questions have undoubtedly occurred to those readers who have survived the esoterica above. Who are the faggot-stompers? Where can I not heard of them before?

The first question is the easiest. They are Medsmen, Artists, Engineers and Journalists; Christians, atheists and Jews; Conservatives, Liberals and liberals. They are people who sit through Lord of the Flies identifying with Ralph. However, because of the necessity for spontaneous action, for "hunting where the ducks are", residences and frats are the natural organizational centres.

Simon and Schuster's Essansdes paperback library now includes FOUR SCREENPLAYS OF INGMAR BERGMAN - the complete scripts from "Smiles of a Summer Night", "The Seventh Seal", "Wild Strawberries", and "The Magician".

Scheduled for publication in March are DYLAN THOMAS IN AMERICA by John Malcolm Brinman and THE NIGHT IN LISBON by Erich Maria Remarque. The former, an Avon book, a basically honest study, although at times unpleasant, provides insight into the life of the Welsh poet.

And perhaps they have nervously botched their single or several attempts at mixed sex. That is, perhaps our college man has reason to suspect that he himself is not a simon-pure heterosexual. His anxiety is aggravated by the casual conquests, the quiet authority, the total assurance of all his friends, which he is quick to imitate well enough to fool them as thoroughly as they fool him.

Explaining the relative obscurity of this great tradition is another matter. The facts will shock you.

Despite the colour and action, the intense emotional involvement of the players, the many illustrious alumni who remember fondly their experiences in the field, there is no equipment provided by the university, no coaching, no freshman credits, no bleachers, not even instructional manuals in the library. In the last decade, while hundreds of thousands have been lavished on pools and playing fields for other sports, total expenditures on faggot-stomping were \$1.19 (including taxi).

During the past 25 years, more than three million paperbacks have been sold in the United States, and the figures for Canada are comparable.

An interesting aspect of the booming paperback market is the recent upsurge of political pamphleteering in pocketbook form - especially in American election years.

Too late he tries to run, but his "quarry" trips him and they are all upon him before he can scramble up, four or five of them, he can't tell how many with his arms flung desperately over his face.

They bunt him down the slope with knees and feet, giggling nervously, until they see the blood, and then they run, leaving him weeping and retching in the dark beneath the bushes, not really hurt - the blood is from his nose - and wondering what hit him.

What hit our sad young friend is one of those find old ivy-covered traditions that make a university so much more than a degree-mill in the hearts of its alumni. He has participated, albeit unwittingly, in what is fondly known as a faggot-stomp.

It is in this context of insecurity and lonely self-doubt that the depth of the participant's emotional involvement must be considered. He convinces himself that if he jeers at fairies and scorns and hates them, if he hits and kicks and tramples them, he can't be one, can he?

We are aware of a school of thought that denies there is any distinction between amateur gangs beating up homosexuals in Toronto in the sixties and their beating up Afro-Americans in Mississippi or Jews in Germany in the thirties. They claim targets

One of these, NONE DARE CALL IT TREASON, a right-wing study of alleged communist sympathizers in high places, is a good example of this trend. The author, John Stormer, whose wife belongs to the John Birch Society, claims sales of over six million copies of this book, and similar sales are reported by J. Everts Halsey for his book, A TEXAN LOOKS AT LYNDON: A STUDY IN ILLEGITIMATE POWER.

Such books are basically campaign literature, and have appeared from all parts of the political spectrum. But few have attained the eminence of Barry Goldwater's CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE, and many are simply unresourced propaganda.

Even President Johnson recently entered the field with the publication of MY HOPE FOR AMERICA. But in the world of political paperbacks, the real sellers are the right-wing authors, although regular publishers try to avoid extremist works, often through fear of libel suits.

Using a decoy is but one of many variations on the central theme of terrorizing a homosexual. Sometimes, more crudely, boys in residence simply pour out in response to shouted alarms and pursue a queer who has attempted to solicit one of them from the street.

Purists consider the crude pursuit akin to kicking a ball aimlessly around a field, and would

First, the money-raising possibilities of ticket sales are limited by the bad lighting conditions of the Quad and Philosopher's Walk. And secondly, suspense is weakened by the present disparity of the strength of the teams. As this goes to press, the series score is Latens 23-Overts 0.

These examples serve to illustrate the great diversity available in paperback reading. Any book worth reading - and too many which are not - will eventually be available in soft-cover.

So save your money. Resist temptation. Don't go into hook forever to buy Bruce Hutchinson's MR. PRIME MINISTER in the \$7.50 hardcover edition. It will be out in paper back soon - and much, much cheaper.

Gazette Reviews

See-Saw Has It's Ups And Downs

By MIKE WALTON
Gazette Feature's Editor

The Neptune Theatre's winter season began with a bang last Friday night. The series opened with TWO FOR THE SEESAW, a comedy about a lawyer and a dancer who balance their emotional and sexual ups and downs by temporarily merging their common interests.

Although the production is an excellent evening's entertainment, the play places no strain on the intellectual resources of the playgoer, nor, one suspects, on those of the playwright responsible for it. This reservation, of course (some wouldn't count it a fault), is a reflection on the script, not on the acting.

Essentially, the play itself is a distillation of THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH and THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG, with perhaps a dash of LOOK BACK IN ANGER to give it "significance". The implication is that the script is a hackneyed hodge-podge of theatrical clichés that have been exploited in popular drama over the past five or ten years - which it is. The audience, needless to say, loved it. I must admit that I enjoyed it too, but with serious reservations about the sentimental histrionics which marred a great deal of the play. I noticed one or two nearby females being moved to tears at the more poignant parts, and as-

sume that most of the males present were as intrigued as I was when Roberta Maxwell took her dress off. It was presumably the latter point of interest, along with such spicy dialogue as "sonofabitch" "goddam" and "did he lay you?" that prompted the warning "Recommended for Adults Only" in the program notes. Nevertheless, I cannot imagine the sensibilities of even the most tender-minded Halifax kiddy being perverted by anything in this play.

The presentation of the play reflects a great deal of credit on everyone concerned, with the exception of playwright William Gibson. It is an especially difficult project, in that the whole act is sustained by only two characters. Roberta Maxwell as Gittel Mosca, a motherly, semi-employed dancer who can't dance, and Ted Follows, as Jerry Ryan, lawyer licking his wounds in New York after botching a humiliating marriage in Nebraska, give performances which almost mitigate the thinness of the script with which they are working. Their characterizations are almost above reproach, except that Miss Maxwell's Bronx accent lapses occasionally, a fault hardly worth mentioning. Miss Maxwell does the better part (she gets most of the laughs). Mr. Follows does an astonishingly good job with his

(after all, it would be hard to imagine a less promising background than that of a Nebraska lawyer if you were going out of your way to create a dull character).

One virtue of the play is its incisive study of a kind of simultaneous self-deception and deception of others, a phenomenon which though common, usually goes unnoticed in the real world. Surely this process of isolating an aspect of human nature and presenting it for the inspection of the audience is one distinction of good drama. Unfortunately, TWO FOR THE SEESAW only manages to do this once, at least to my satisfaction; the point at which this occurs is early in the play when Gittel exposes Jerry Ryan's unwitting manipulation of others for his own ends. In this case, it is a play to get into bed with Gittel, but her clever observations on Jerry's tactics make him realize that this sort of manoeuvring has determined the pattern of his whole life.

The worst point of the play occurs where Jerry has a tantrum when on the telephone with his wife: "... you've got your hand in my BOWELS..." (deep shuddering sob, trying manfully to pull himself together). I'd feel sorry for any actor who had to tackle lines like this, and can only conclude

that since Mr. Follows does an impeccable job, playwright Gibson is at fault. Miss Maxwell's lines were for the most part much better (she had most of the funny ones), although their effectiveness depended largely on her handling of them. Even her "Yah, hallo . . ." when answering the telephone is hilariously funny. Her part is also enhanced by her husky voice and sexy good looks.

The set used in this play certainly helps to make a successful production from an indifferent script. The action takes place entirely in Gittel's flat and Jerry's room; each location occupies about half the stage, so that a telephone conversation takes place with both parties on the stage at the same time. The handling of properties ingeniously reflects the action (such as it is) for instance in the way the decorations in Jerry's room correspond to the state of his relationship with Gittel as the play progresses.

I am surprised that the Neptune did not select a better play with which to initiate the winter season; nevertheless, the fact that its production of TWO FOR THE SEESAW is such good entertainment reflects nothing but credit to the company, and augurs well for the plays to follow.

Bar-Illah "Front Rank" At Dartmouth

By BRYCE MORRISON
Gazette Music Editor

Mr. David Bar-Illan, the distinguished young Israeli pianist, gave a recital at the Dartmouth Music Club, choosing works by Rameau, Beethoven, Paul Ben-Haim, Schumann, Chopin, and Liszt. Mr. Bar-Illan made it quite plain within a few bars of Rameau's Cavotte and variations that his playing is of the front rank in terms of technique. The profusions of Baroque decoration characteristic of this highly ingenious work, (a refreshing change from the strange grandiosity of that most improbable hyphenation Rameau-Godowsky) were turned to perfection, and stylistically the playing was as lucid and elegant as could be wished. The pianist's cool limp-

ity of texture extended into Beethoven's notoriously treacherous C Major Sonata, Opus 2, Number 3. The opening double thirds, the bane of so many pianists, were negotiated with the greatest of ease, and the Adagio was an eloquent, and again faultlessly controlled outpouring. The Scherzo was as witty as one could wish. (Mr. Bar-Illan mischievously stressing the deliberately misplaced accentuation), and the difficulties of the finale simply disappeared in playing of such confidence, and accomplishment. It may be as well to remark that the pianist's style kept the date of the work well in mind, and never resorted to an inflation alien to its strictly formal, yet exuberant proportions. Paul Ben-Haim's suite Opus 34 sub-titled

"My Native Land", proved to be superbly pianistic writing, in style some way between the impressionism of Debussy, and the toughness of Bartok. The final Toccata gave Mr. Bar-Illan a glorious opportunity to exhibit a wealth of tonal colour, and dazzlingly executed rapid repeated note figuration.

Schumann's G. Minor Sonata, Opus 22, showed the pianist at his very best. Here the coolness already noted gave way to fiery impetuosity, and this glorious work swept forward with all the required impetus (as well as with a ravishing cantilena in the Andante).

Chopin's D Flat Nocturn on the other hand, showed a different side to Mr. Bar-Illan, of a rather less pleasant nature, namely a simulation of real warmth and sensitivity, and an "applied" type of expressiveness. The playing was much too "effect" making, too self-consciously sophisticated and mannered, though the rubato too willful (tactics later repeated with even more uncomfortable results in the C sharp minor waltz, played as an encore). But the pianist returned to more obvious home territory in Liszt's Funerailles. Here he could freely indulge his hitherto unsuspected strain of theatricality and he hurried through its extravagant bravura with con-

siderable aplomb. He attacked Liszt's 15th Rhapsody with all the noise and energy that befitted so lamentably trite a work, again reveling in the opportunity for glittering roulades of interlocked octaves, and high-speed pyrotechnics.

Mr. Bar-Illan therefore appears to be formidably armed. His technique is dazzling, his tone pungent (though without stridency) and his sensitivity often considerable. But there still seems to be a flaw in his artistic make-up. His confidence (as demonstrated in Chopin) borders on the slap-dash, and sometimes he seems to be playing with a sort of external criterion in mind. Of course, he is a "professional" in the polish and facility of all that he does, but this could be considered a failing as well as a virtue. Results arrived at too easily nearly always bear the hallmarks of a certain gluttony, laconicism, and lack of reflection. The audience it may be added, were provided with outstanding programs that expended the maximum space on Halifax's shopping facilities, and the minimum space on the music. These they used (when not applauding) in the movements of the Beethoven Sonata.) to rustle, with results that alarmingly suggested that one was sitting inside a sort of nightmarish paper house.

- ART:
- February 2 - 15 Norwegian Stave Churches - This exhibition of reproductions important in the development of Gothic art is part of the Unesco World Art Series, devoted to the rare masterpieces of the world. On display in the Men's Residence Library.
 - February 15 - 27 Paintings and Drawings by Miller Brittain, in the Dalhousie Art Gallery.

- ART FILMS:
- February 19 - Art Treasures in Great Museums:
 - Art Heritage
 - Your National Gallery
 - Wallace Art Collection
 - Chinese Shadow Play
 - DAL FILM SOCIETY (German Series):
 - February 10 - 11 (8:00 p.m., Physics Theatre)
 - The Love of Jeanne Ney
 - February 17 - 18
 - Triumph of the Will
 - February 24 - 25
 - Nofseratu

- MUSIC There will be five more concerts in this series. (King's Gym, 3:00 p.m.)
- February 14 MUSIC OF THE RENAISSANCE AND ELIZABETHAN ENGLAND.
- Neil Chisholm, soprano The Renaissance Singers
Robert Crouse, harpsichord The Dalhousie Recorder Consort
The Dalhousie Chamber Choir David Wilson, director
- Vocal and instrumental music from France, Germany, Italy, and England.
- February 21 MUSIC FOR ORCHESTRA
- The Halifax Symphony Orchestra
John Fenwick, conductor
- Serenade: "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" Mozart
Incidental Music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
Symphony No. 5 in Bb major Schubert
Suite: "Folksongs from Somerset" Vaughan Williams



...UP...AND AWAY — High scoring tigerbelle Sue Lane es through the air with the greatest of ease on the way to o of the 16 points she scored as Winter Carnival basketball ctor. The Tigerbelles faltered in the dying moments to drop heartbreaking 34-33 loss to Mount Saint Bernard of Antigonish. (Photo by Bob Brown)

Mt. St. Bernard Drops Tigerbelle, 34-33

By JENNY DICKSON

A girls varsity basketball on the Tigerbelles were ned 34-33 by Mt. St. Bernard n Antigonish. The game was yed last Saturday afternoon in Day Gym and was part of the iter Carnival Festivities. The y the Mount avenged a preas 37-34 loss suffered at the ds of the Dal girls just one k earlier. The game was a well played nly matched affair much like



Portrait of my mother as a young girl

always strange to think of r mother as having been your once—and having had your problems.

asn't until I found a picture ner in an old trunk that I ly realized she might have n the sister I'd never had.

I decided to talk out some gs with her that I'd been rved about before.

as wonderful!

of the things I wanted to ask about was Tampax internal itary protection. I showed her ampax ad that promised all s of nice things, like feeling l, clean, fresh, and asked her plain the product to me.

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P.E.I., Windsor

Top Teams

While Acadia and St. Dunstan's have all but clinched conference Basketball, and hockey championships, the scoring races in both leagues are still very much up for grabs.

In the basketball scoring race, Acadia's Steve Konchalski has a 48 point lead over Dave Barry of St. F.X., but has played two more games than the X star. Konchalski has 22.5 scoring average over nine games while Barry has been scoring at a rate of 22 points per game. Top Tiger scorers are George Hughes with 117 in eight games closely followed by Larry Archibald with 115. Tommie Beattie of Dal has scored 105 but has played one less game than the Bengal guards.

St. Mary's are the highest scoring team in the league both in total points and in points per game. The hard running Huskies have scored 804 points in nine outings for an 89.4 average. The league leading Acadia squad has by far the best defensive record. They have only allowed 467 points in nine games for a 51.9 average. League Leaders 6 Pts. PP6

Konchalski (A)	9	22.5	202
Barry (St. F.X.)	7	22.0	154
Russell (SMU)	9	20.0	180
Brandt (SMU)	8	18.3	150
Daniels (SMU)	8	17.7	141
Heany (A)	9	15.8	143
Kranack (A)	9	15.4	139
Hughes (DAL)	8	14.7	117
Archibald (DAL)	8	14.4	115
Beattie (DAL)	7	13.1	105

Top Ten In Nation

A couple of Major changes took place in the national rankings over the past seven days. In the hockey wars, the St. Dunstan's surprising win over St. F.X. propelled them from sixth place to first while X dropped third to fifth. Montreal downed previously undefeated Toronto to move up to third while Manitoba sporting a 4-0 win record moved from fifth to second.

In basketball Waterloo was dropped by Windsor who moved back to their accustomed spot on top of the ratings with an unblemished 7-0 conference mark moved in second while Edmonton bounced into third with two wins.

BASKETBALL

1. Windsor
2. Acadia
3. Edmonton
4. McMaster
5. Carleton
6. Waterloo Lutheran
7. Waterloo
8. Calgary
9. St. Mary's
10. St. Francis

HOCKEY

1. St. Dunstons
2. Manitoba
3. Montreal
4. Toronto
5. St. Francis
6. Edmonton
7. Ottawa
8. Laurentian
9. Western
10. U.N.B.

In the hockey race, defending champ Billy MacMillan of St. Dunstan's has jumped into a first place tie with Ivan Velan of Mt. Allison. MacMillan scored 5 assists in the Saints last game to move into the top spot with Velan who scored twice in his last outing and now has 11 goals and 13 assists. A pair of ST.F.X. teammates Chi-chi Farenzena and Graham Hollihan occupy third and fourth place with 22 and 21 points respectively. Top Dal scorer is Ron Smyth with 11 goals and 5 assists.

Tom Pruser and Rick MacPherson of X continue to lead the goal tending department having only allowed 17 goals in eight games for 2.12 combined average. The UNB combination of Wrigley and McCluskey have allowed 19 in six games for 3.19 goals against average and occupy second spot.

Gary McQuaid leads the penalty parade having amassed 47 minutes closely followed by the Tiger's Smyth with 22. Hughie McQuonegal of X is third with 30 minutes.



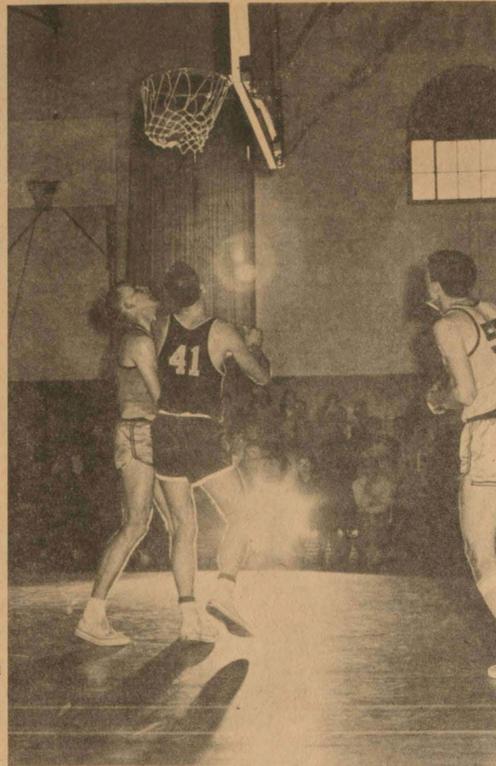
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Varsity Evens Record

Lose Weekend Game 65-53



BASKET!!! Norm Vickery (Dal) and Dave Berry (41) watch ball plop through the hoop to the accompaniment of popping flashbulbs. Howard Parker (55), Dal team captain looks on. Barry led X with 22 points and 19 rebounds while Vickery (Game MVP) scored 15 and grabbed 19 rebounds. (Photo by Dave Munroe)

The Leaders	S	A	Pts.	Pim.	Smyth (DAL)
B. McMillan (SDU)	14	10	24	4	
Velan (Mt. A)	11	13	24	2	11
Farenzena (X)	8	14	22	10	
Hollihan (X)	8	13	21	10	5
D. LeBlanc (UNB)	10	8	18	0	
D. Carful (SDU)	6	12	18	14	16
McQuaid (X)	14	3	17	47	
McLernon (MTA)	12	5	17	6	46

Last Saturday afternoon the St. Francis Xavier Xmen defeated the Dalhousie Tigers 65-53 in the collegiate basketball. The game was part of the Halifax Winter Carnival festivities. By winning, the Xaverians prevented the Tigers from taking over third place in the M.I.B.C.

For the majority of fans at the S.R.O. Dal Gym the contest turned out to be a disappointment. The Tigers played very poorly in the first half enabling the visitors to gain a substantial lead. A spirited comeback after the intermission drew the Bengals to within four baskets at one point but then their drive faltered. The game began evenly as the teams traded baskets during the early minutes of play. However, the Xaverians soon capitalized on Dal's weak offense and defensive lapses to roll up the score. At the end of the first quarter X was leading by fifteen. The Tigers making only nine points during this period, shot very poorly and were unable to attempt follow up shots as X controlled the boards. Despite their inadequate offensive showing Coach Yarr stated afterwards that if their first half defense had been stronger the Tigers might well have won. He noted that four or five Xaverian baskets were the result of inexcusable defensive mistakes.

The Tigers exhibited no ferociousness until late in the second period when they reduced X's twenty point lead to fifteen. However, the team lost its spark when Tom Beattie was forced to leave the game with a twisted ankle. The visitors hit for two more field goals and led 41-22 as the half ended.

During the second half the complexion of the game changed. The fixed-up Tigers not only prevented a rout but methodically began to cut into the X lead. They outscored the Xaverians by five in the third period despite the fact that Larry Archibald was out for seven minutes having his damaged fingers taped. As the final period opened X had several

of their starters in foul trouble. Norm Vickery playing his finest game of the season, kept the Bengals to within sight of X eight points behind 53-45 with seven minutes remaining. Yet his teammates failed to maintain the pressure as St. FX suddenly tightened up its defense.

Vickery was high scorer for Dal with 15 points eight of them coming in the final quarter. His performance earned him the MVP trophy awarded annually at the Carnival Game. For the victors Dave Barry and Bill Buckawiecki excelled. Barry led all scorers with 22 points and his nineteen rebounds were matched only by Vickery's total. Buchawiecki, the only other St. FX player to finish in the double figures scoring had sixteen. Reminiscence of last year's Dal-St. FX game was the outstanding play of forward Ross Nisbet notably in the second quarter.

The loss evened the Tiger's M.I.B.C. record at 4-4 this year. The three remaining home games on the schedule will all be played within the next few days. On Friday night St. Dunstan's will provide the opposition followed by a game with UNB on Saturday. The league leading Acadia Axemen will be in town on Wednesday the 14th to close out the home season. Dal will meet St. Francis Xavier on the 27th of February at Antigonish to close out their schedule.

ST. F.X. — Barry 22, Buchawiecki 16, Bisson 9, Webb 8, Chenard 6, Gorham 4 — 65.

DAL — Vickery 15, Archibald 10, Hughes 10, Nisbet 7, Beattie 4, Seaman 2, Parker 2, Durnford 2, MacSween 1 — 53.



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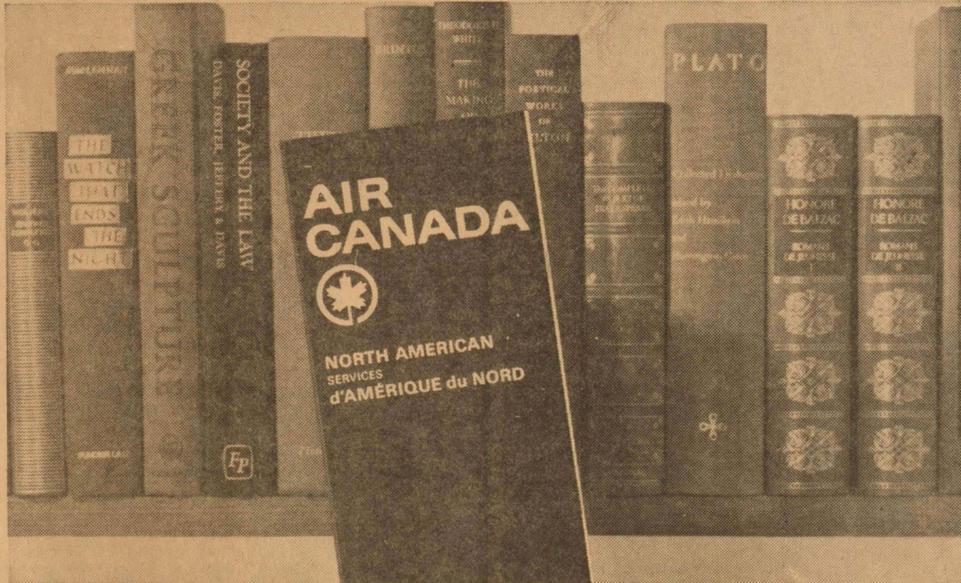


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AIR CANADA

Gazette Sports

Hockey Tigers Defeat Tommies

Overcome 2-Goal Deficit For Win

IN THIS CORNER

by *Jamie Richardson*

(GAZETTE SPORTS EDITOR)



In last years Winter Carnival hockey game Mt. Allison scored at the 10 second mark and went on to down the Tigers 1-0. In this years winter carnivalaction St. Thomas scored at the 11 second mark and added another marker minutes later — this time the vastly improved and improving Tigers were more than equal to the task as they bounced back 5 straight goals to post an important 4 point victory.

Coach Selder seems to have found the first line combination as his newly formed trio of Smythe-Stoddard and Dimaj accounted for four of the Tigers' goals. Ron Smythe fired two bringing his season total to 11 and also picked an assist while Drmaj notched his sixth.

After some weak moments in front of goalie Ron Sieniewicz early in the first period the Tigers defense jelled to play one of their stronger games of the season. Although they lapsed a couple of times leaving St. Thomas forwards unguarded in front of the Tiger cage the defense corps cleared the puck better and set up the forwards with good passes. Perhaps the prettiest goal of the day came on such a pass from Rudy DeRose to Smythe who walked in all alone on Bill Nestor, STU goalie.

The Dal forwards put on their best display of forechecking of the season as they battled the Tommies up in their own end of the rink for a good 60% of the game. After two good fast skating periods the third period developed into a close checking somewhat ragged affair. The Tigers had a two goal lead going into this period and were taking no chances.

Individually besides Ron Smythe, who skated miles and the Tigers' Ian Oulton played a standout game. Besides scoring a beautiful goal in the second period Oulton was the backbone of the improved defense corps. As he has done all year, the P.E.I. native played a good steady game, and from this corner, behind Smythe, would have to be the second star of the game.

Barry Ling and J.J. Cruickshank also put in yeoman service as they effectively killed off the seven penalties the Bengals picked up.

The Tigers now have two weeks off and their next game will be on February 20 when they tangle the U.N.B. Red Raiders. The U.N.B. pucksters have been recently hit by injuries and should be ready for the taking when they meet the Bengals.

In the X Basketball game Coach Yarr's basketballers were again plagued with the inability to get on the score board in the early moments. In the League opener against St. Mary's the same thing happened. The Bengals fell behind by about 20 points in the first half and then although out-scoring its opposition in the second half didn't muster enough to pull the game out of the fire.

In the X game the Bengals perhaps were surprised by an early St. F.X. press but instead of applying their own press fell back into their normal defense. Instead of working on high scoring Dave Barry, trying to get him to draw fouls the Bengals chose to shoot from the outside.

Their shooting obviously off the Tigers quickly fell behind as Paul Chennard and Buckawiecki fired from outside while Barry completely covered both backboards taking 13 rebounds in the first half.

The Bengals passing and general floor manner was to say the least disappointing for the over floor crowd. Time and time again floor length passes went astray, and the scores mounted. Granted the Tigers lost Tom Beattie late in the first half, and Larry Archibald for a time in the second but they just did not seem to have it.

Norm Vickery played by far his best game as a Tiger. Besides leading Tiger scorers with 15 points Norm was all over the court blocking shots, stealing passes while grabbing 19 rebounds against the tough X-men. Bickings was awarded the Halifax Winter Carnival trophy for his great game.

Dal's problems could perhaps best be summarized by one word — experience or lack of it. The freshmen laden Tigers seem overawed by big games, go cold and then forget game plays and their offensive formations. Playing against X who man for man have the best shooting team in the league such weaknesses cost ball games. Poise and experience don't come overnight but take time. This season may be that period of time.

Today the Bengals tackle the St. Dunston's Saints while tomorrow they take to the floor against the UNB Raiders in what could be a real game. The first game between these two teams at UNB was not decided until some late game heroics by Larry Archibald and this week's match could be a cliff hanger. UNB should not be underestimated.

On Pepcats — believe it or not Dal has an organization known as the Pep Cats — or as the student handbook says "the Spirit committee of Dalhousie." Supported, sponsored, and subsidized by the student council the Pep Cats have only been noticed by their absence from this year's Varsity Games.

When the leader of the Pep Cats was contacted and asked whether this group would be attending a basketball game the inquirers were curtly rebuffed with the hurried excuse that they (the Pep Cats) had no music, and he, the leader, did not even know where the instruments were. As a fleeting comment he remarked that they would be going to the hockey game on February 6. Well February 6 has come and gone and needless to say — no Pep Cats.

It would seem from this corner that certain parties should get on the ball as obviously "this spirit committee of Dalhousie" needs help and badly to fulfill their place and purpose on Campus.

For the second time this season the gym was filled to overflowing with over 150 people being turned away. The legal limit of around 700 were admitted before game time — but even that number seems to be too many. On Saturday afternoon the exits were jammed, people were sitting or standing everywhere

I think —

By J.F.R.

BASKETBALL
SMU at ACADIA although the Axemen had trouble with a vastly improved St. FX team they should down the hard running Huskies. With Kranack and Rode covering the boards and with a stronger defense Acadia should post their 9th victory in conference action Acadia by 15.

ST. DUNSTAN'S at DAL the luckless Saints were clobbered again last weekend and should fare only marginally better against the Tigers. With Vickery, Beattie, and McSween dominating the backboards and with stronger defense the Bengals should win their fifth game in nine conference outings. Dal by 15 or more.

UNB at ST. MARY'S the Red Raiders came close in their last game with Huskies (St. Mary's won 74-72) but should find the going rougher at SMU with the advantage of home court and a healthy Buzz McHale, the Huskies should run away from the methodical Raiders. SMU by 10 or 15.

ST. DUNSTAN'S at ST. F.X. the Dummies won't be able to contain Dave Barry, perhaps the best big man in the league with Bisson and Chennard shooting from long range, the X-men should bomb the hapless Dummies. St. F.X. by 30 or more.

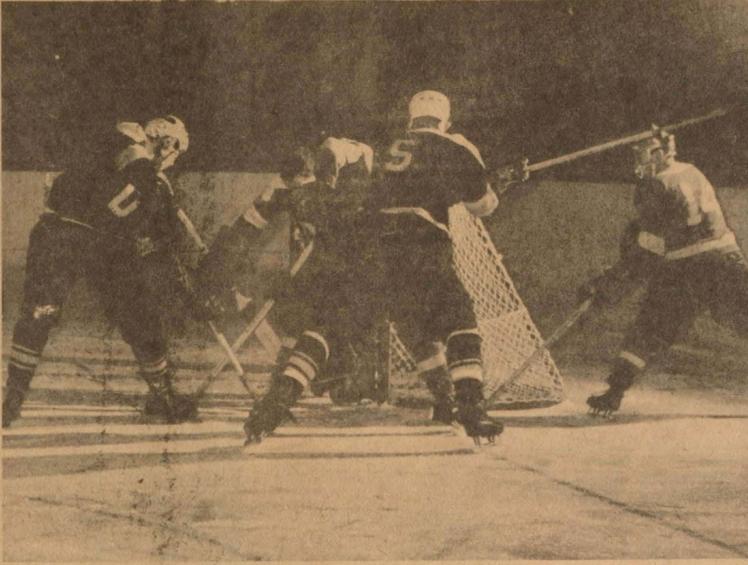
UNB at DAL the Bengals will have to improve their showing of last Saturday to down the underrated Raiders. UNB played a very disciplined game and the game could be won or lost on defense. With more height and more depth to the Tigers they should emerge victorious in a hard-fought closely-played game. Dal in a squeaker.

HOCKEY
UNB at MONCTON UNB have been hit with a couple of serious injuries sidling first line players but should have enough to down scrappy Moncton. The Red Bombers clobbered Moncton 12-2 in their first meetin and should again win handily. UNB by 5 goals.

ST. FX at ACADIA after losing to St. Dunstan's the X-men should make no mistake in repeating an earlier win over Acadia. Notwithstanding their loss St. F. X. probably have the strongest team in the conference and with McQuaid and Ferrenza leading the scoring, X should win in a walk.

STU at ST. DUNSTAN'S the Dummies ranked first in the nation, should have little trouble with the Tommies. St. Thomas won't be able to stop Billy McMillan the conference's leading scorer who should fatten his lead atop the scoring race, while the Dummies will lengthen their lead atop the standings.

Last week 7 right 1 wrong
Season 34 right 4 wrong 1 tied.



Hot and heavy action in front of Dal goalie Roy Scrimieewitz as Tiger defenceman Dave Craig (5) prepares to lower the boom on an unidentified St. Thomas forward. The Bengals, after faltering in the first period came on strong to down the Tommies 6-4. (Photo by Bob Brown)

Varsity Loses By 5 To Ricker

By KEN GLUBE
Gazette Sports Writer

The touring Ricker College Bulldogs defeated the basketball Tigers 62-57 on Monday night in the Dal gym. The final outcome of the hard fought game was in doubt until the closing seconds of play. Dal had maintained a steady lead up to the thirteen minute mark of the second half when the visitors tied the score. The travel-tired Bulldogs then threw up a stout defence and "pressed" the Bengals into confusion. However, despite the loss of two starters, Beattie and Seaman, Dal played its finest game of the season.

The Tigers enjoyed an outstanding first half. Unlike the "X" game the team got off to a good start and led by five at the end of the first quarter. The Tables kept the pressure on the visitors from Houlton, Maine, scoring twenty second-quarter points to go ahead 37-30 by half time. Norm Vickery, once again the star performer, had 16 points and numerous rebounds at this juncture. Dal shot for a 52 per cent average during this opening half.

The pace of the contest slowed considerably after the intermission. After falling behind 41-32 Ricker began to get their attack started, while, at the same time,

snuffing out Dal's offence. Their full-court press led to many poor passes and stolen balls. With seven minutes remaining in the game the Bulldogs pulled up even at 51-all. From then on the contest became a most exciting one but also a very ragged affair. Few baskets were scored and fewer good plays were made. The lead changed hands many times until Ricker took over for keeps with two minutes to play, 57-55. They widened their lead but Dal manoeuvred to a basket on a fine play by Ross Nisbet. A Ricker free throw followed by a field goal ended Dal's valiant attempt. During the fourth quarter the Bengals managed only eight points as the team was unable to work the ball in an organized offense.

Ricker, champions of the Northeast College Conference, handily defeated St. F.X. the previous night. Coach Gene Chapman stated after the Dal game the

DAL:	Points	Uniform No.
Vickery	18	44
Hughes	14	12
Archibald	11	10
Parker	7	55
Durnford	6	14
MacSween	1	33
Lucas	3	32
Clarke	2	22

RICKER:	Points	Uniform No.
Carritte, Fred	19	15
Degnan, Phil	13	35
St. Thomas, Mike	9	31
Michaud, Fuy	3	11
Soucy, Dick	7	43
Archer, Geo	3	33
Br JWB, Jm	3	3
Curry, Glen	2	21
Smyth, Carl	2	25
Green, Ken	1	51

D.G.A.C.

Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Club, to which every woman student who is a bonafide member of the Dalhousie Students' Union belongs, is an organization designed to encourage its members to participate in athletic activities.

With this in mind D.G.A.C. presents a different activity each Monday night between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome and one night's attendance does not mean that you will be obligated to come again. However, as a new facet of D.G.A.C. programming several continuing activities have been introduced: modern dance, curling, skating, and keep fit.

Participation in the D.G.A.C. program has improved 100 per cent. The hard work of Dorothy Woodhouse and her 1963-64 executive is largely responsible for this improvement. Forty girls attended the first D.G.A.C. sponsored program of the years, an introduction to the football team and a Rookie Show. Six teams competed in a fall bowling tournament and six teams played in a volleyball tournament. Tennis instruction was provided for some interested students. The continu-

ing programs; modern dance, skating and curling; weekly attracted twenty or more girls each.

Since Christmas an additional activity, keep fit, has met with equal success. Three teams competed in a recreational swim meet, five teams played in a badminton tournament and four teams participated in a basketball tournament. Some D.G.A.C. activities have not yet been completed; ice hockey, bridge, and table tennis.

Contrary to Mr. Buntain's report, D.G.A.C. is not an organization whose "only function is to seal envelopes and lick stamps". The business of running a full and interesting program has taken up any time which might have been used for these activities.

Inter-fac Basketball Schedule

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
FEBRUARY 13	
1:00-2:00	Law vs. Medicine
2:00-3:00	Engineers vs. Science
3:00-4:00	Commerce vs. Dentistry
4:00-5:00	Arts vs. Pharm-Ed.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE	
FEBRUARY 14	
1:00-2:00	Arts vs. Medicine
2:00-3:00	Engineers vs. Commerce
3:00-4:00	Pharm-Ed vs. Law

FEBRUARY 17	
1:00-2:00	Law vs. Medicine

impeding the playing of the game and blocking the views of people who managed to get seats. It would seem that further seats, chairs perhaps should be placed around the gym or perhaps the numbers of people admitted should be lowered to facilitate

the playing of the game. The clearly obvious alternative would be the construction of a new gym but while we wait, and wait, ad infinitum, it would seem that certain measures and changes should be made with what we have.



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.

ROYAL BANK

MIHL Standings						
W	L	F	A	Pts.		
x SDU	7	0	53	23	20	
xy St. F. X.	7	1	0	58	17	14
UNB	4	1	1	38	19	9
xy Dal	3	7	0	26	58	9
xy Mt. A.	2	5	1	36	44	7
x STU	2	4	0	25	31	6
xy Acadia	2	5	0	30	42	5
x U of M	1	5	0	17	49	4
X	— indicates four point win.					
Y	— indicates one point win.					

Standings Of Clubs

MIBC Standings					
W	L	F	A	Pts.	
SMU	8	0	623	402	16
St. F.X.	5	2	554	487	10
Dal	4	4	563	528	8
UNB	2	6	515	552	4
MTA	1	7	461	689	2
SDU	0	7	416	610	0

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Film Society, Physics Theatre, 8 p.m.
Inherit the Wind, Kings Gym, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Same as Wednesday.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19
9 p.m., Law Ball, Lord Nelson.
10 p.m. Chinese Society Dance, Gym.
8 p.m. Arts Film, Physics Theatre.
Inherit the Wind, Kings Gym.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
7:30, African Students Association Seminar, Rm. 21

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Music for Orchestra, concert King's Gym, 3 p.m.
— closing date for Nominations, Wednesday, February 17.

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"I'm tired of working with lead.
And iron and clay
Seem to rust and decay.
So, I'm working
in marble instead."

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The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem —
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