

Tenure takes forever

by Roger Metcalf

It is taking Dalhousie longer to consolidate and revise its regulations on tenure and appointment than it usually takes the federal parliament to deal with major legislation such as the recent privacy-wiretapping bill. Why this is so is not clear, since most faculty and students do not know enough about the new regulations to delay them if that was desired.

What the regulations reveal is that at Dalhousie most crucial decisions are not made by the governing bodies, or in the public eye. Instead, the governing bodies create structures, often

with little debate, within which the administrators act and make the important decisions.

Despite 24 pages of regulations, it will still be up to Arts and Science, especially its Dean, to decide whether its faculty members must publish or perish, whether tenured faculty must have a Ph.D., regardless of ability, and whether those who do not qualify for tenure but are performing valuable teaching or research functions will be able to stay at Dalhousie.

Like clockwork Dalhousie hears about tenure disputes every year, often starting about now. GAZETTE tries

to cover the cases where those directly involved are willing to have the facts aired, but it does not sense that most members of the Dalhousie community are fully aware of policies on tenure and hiring. This article describes the process by which relatively minor changes were made. Perhaps it reveals something about why we have the present variety of academic staff.

The decision-making process at Dalhousie may, or may not, be typified by the discussion and passage of the new appointments and tenure regulations. Three years ago the tenure regulations were amended to

restrict the right to appeal. This was done on the recommendation of an ad hoc committee after the university discovered that disgruntled faculty members were able to use the appeal procedure as a means of forcing a long review of their case. Since appeals were long and costly, and since each year brings tenure cases that are troublesome (Dombrowski, Grady, etc.), there is now little possibility of a tenure decision being appealed, much less reversed.

Concerns about the regulations were stirred when the appeals were restricted, so the ad hoc committee

decided to look into the existing regulations and practice. A year and a half later, it reported. A new and complete set of regulations on tenure and appointment had been prepared.

Senate Council received the report, and spent several hours debating the first few pages. The ad hoc committee thanked the Council for its opinions, and began to prepare a second draft, which hopefully would be more acceptable to the Senate Council. Also, there were differences among the committee members (Vice-President W. A. MacKay,

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Government Arrogant Or Incompetent ?

by Peter Clarke

Housing

On Sunday Nov. 29, 1974 Council continued their efforts to relieve some of the housing problems which Dalhousie students face each year. Members moved to endorse the action of George Lohnes, Howe Hall President, who called for the university to reverse its apparent decision to delay residence construction for a couple of years. Lohnes in a letter to student council, President Dan O'Connor claimed that the Residence planning committee had come up with a short term plan for a 350 bed residence to be constructed adjacent to Howe Hall. The University, however, has decided to incorporate the plan in to the proposed Physical Sciences Complex. This apparently



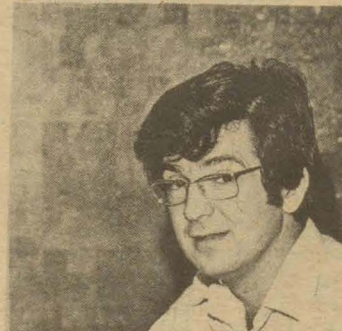
Dan O'Connor

will delay construction until such time as the plans for the Physical Sciences Complex are finalized. O'Connor moved that Council endorse the Howe Hall letter and encourage the university to build the residence first and then build the Physical Sciences Complex around it, the motion was approved. O'Connor, then went on to report to council on the lobby for rent control and housing standards in which the student union is co-operating

with community groups. He indicated that the committee had met with Halifax Mayor Edmund Morris and felt optimistic about securing the Mayor's support for some of the rent control and housing standards proposals. If a concrete program can be worked out early enough and if city hall will approve it, tenants may expect a better deal this fall.

Graham Commission - O'Connor then told Council of the results of the Student Union Presidents meeting with the Minister of Education. He indicated that the Minister gave no promises, and he felt that most of student union Presidents were dissatisfied with the meeting. O'Connor said that the Minister would not deal with the complaints regarding student aid and the Graham Commission, recommending that they be presented to the committee responsible for policy in these areas. O'Connor assured council that recommendations would be forwarded to the legislatures committee on the Graham Report, and commented that virtually all recommendations of the Graham Report, regarding post secondary school education were repugnant to students. Martin Ware (Graduate Studies) added that the proposals of the Graham Report were quite radical and that he was concerned that no students had been contacted either by the commission or by the committee studying the recommendations. Ware felt this was an example of the liberal government's arrogance. He asked O'Connor if the report to the committee could be presented to student council for their ap-

proval. O'Connor said that he would try but that time was a limiting factor, he agreed with Ware's appraisal of the provincial government but could not decide whether their problem was arrogance or incompetence, sighting the delaying in the Dal/Tech merger as another example.



Martin Ware

Change of Government - The change of Government Regulation that has been batted about for several weeks now, was finally presented on Sunday. The regulation is designed to switch governments' term from the present March to March to a new May to May term. This will allow next year's government to overlap starting its term on March 1st but not completing it for fourteen months. The procedure was explained by President O'Connor, council passed it with little discussion. In future Councils will be passing a budget for the year following their term, allowing members to have at least a years experience before dealing with something as complicated as a budget. The income council will have the authority to amend the budget as it sees fit.

C.K.D.U. - Radio got back into the minutes when Tom

Clahane (Arts) proposed a motion to halt CKDU's broadcast of classical music at lunch hour. Clahane claimed that the students didn't want to hear classical music at lunch and suggested that it be replaced with contemporary or light rock. O'Connor suggested that programming was still in the planning stage, and that things should be left as they are until carrier current is installed at which point changes could be made taking into consideration the demands of a larger audience. Clahane pointed out to council that six suggestion forms and a petition signed by 231 students had been received asking for the rescheduling of classical music, this he claimed was a phenomenal reaction that should not be ignored. Council, however, differed in their interpretation of public opinion and refused to accept Clahanes motion. If you have an opinion on the subject, please fill out a suggestion form at the enquiry desk in the SUB.



Tom Clahane

Grants - Late in the evening the Grants Committee presented four allocations to Council for their approval. The first \$300 to the Fencing Club for purchase of an electronic judg-

ing unit, was amended to four hundred. A lengthy debate ensued with the advocates of four hundred winning by a vote. Other grants went to Ecology



Catherine Dyke

Action Centre to help them continue their good work, and the Dalhousie Physiotherapy Society received \$350 to help fix up a meeting room with furnishing for the use of the society. Presently the Physiotherapists are meeting in a locker room. The last grant went to the African Students Society. They were given \$350 to help towards an African Student Night, this endeavor may prove as successful as the West Indian Society's "Caribanza". A lecture, African food and music is planned for the evening.

Council finished up a long night with a round of appointments to various committees. The December 15 meeting was cancelled as most members felt they would be unable to make it. Council will not meet again until Jan. 12th.

Academic and Community Affairs - Having finished with municipal and provincial governments for the evening, Council turned its attention back home to consider reports from the

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Law students burn themselves

Student Government History #36

Dalhousians were reminded of the university's age when the first Dean of the Law School, Richard W. Weldon, died on November 26, 1925. He had served as Dean from 1883 to 1914, and moved to Dartmouth after his retirement.

The minutes of a December meeting of the Student's Council indicate some frustration in the remark that "the first business was the reading of the customary letter from Professor Howard Murray regarding the infringement of the smoking rule in the Arts Building". As a result of the case Council voted to remind freshmen about the rule. There must have been attendance problems since the meeting closed with a decision that a roll call of members be taken at every meeting, and noted in the minutes.

During the Christmas vacation a question rose over whether theology students at King's and Pine Hill could participate in Dalhousie athletics. One particular theology student, George Ernst, was wanted on the hockey team. Senate reviewed the Council constitution and recommended that it be interpreted so that theology students could participate in most student activities at Dalhousie. The stated reason was a desire to make sure that these students could participate in activities during their education.

The Students' Council accepted the Senate's suggestion, with the result that Mr. Ernst was able to represent Dalhousie. Professor Murray's latest report of smoking infractions was accompanied by a letter of support from Dean Read of the Law School. Two dollar fines were handed out by the Council. The deficit inherited from the previous Council is the probable cause of Council's appointment of a committee to raise

funds for gym equipment. Such purchases were customarily made from fee and admission revenues.

Despite the March 1925 defeat of an amendment to treat men and women in Arts and Science as two separate Faculties the Council was giving separate treatment by January 1926. Another position taken by a previous Council was reversed when Council agreed to guarantee order and discipline at the Majestic Theatre during the Convocation Week performances of the Dalhousie Dramatic and Glee Club. Two years earlier it had been decided that the Majestic would be boycotted for demanding that the students pay for alleged damage caused during a D.M.G.S. opening night. It was a delayed victory for Carl Bethune, who had demanded that the Council assume responsibility for students' actions during D.M.D.S. productions.

The Forrest Building almost burned down at the end of January. It was saved by several students who were studying late in the Law Library, which was located in the building at the time. They discovered the fire, which was between the basement and the first floor. Rather than leave for help they pulled up the floor boards, burning themselves but stopping the flames before the fire spread.

During 1925-26 the GAZETTE Editor was Arthur L. Murphy. In the 1960's he became Chairman of the University Grants Committee after a career in medicine. He held the chairmanship until the Committee was disbanded several months ago. An Associate Editor of the newspaper was Ronald Hayes, also the highly successful President of D.M.G.S. that year. He eventually became Vice-President of Dalhousie, received an honorary degree in 1965, and today is Professor of Biology and Senior Killam Fellow. That winter a four-person Imperial Debating

Team from the United Kingdom visited Dalhousie at the start of a trans-Canada tour. Their missionary work led to a GAZETTE editorial calling for the formation of a national association of Student Councils, similar to that existing in Britain. The British organization had organized the Imperial team.

On January 28 Donald McInnes (now the Chairman of the Board of Governors) wrote the paper to attack the credibility of the Students' Council. He made seven points, beginning with the excessive size, a result of the 1912 representation formula. In its actions as student/Senate intermediary the Council was slow and inefficient, he said, adding that operation of the rink was also ineffective. Operation of the rink despite high costs had hurt all other student activities, and the Council had assumed too much responsibility for the management of student organizations. (The example used was the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, of which McInnes was President.) Mr. McInnes continued by claiming that Council's financial inefficiency was so great, the Board of Governors had been forced to step in and make sure that a proper accounting system was adopted. The last point was that the Council's fee of \$7.00 was too low, with \$10.00 being the minimum required for adequate operation.

The unusual new co-operation between Council and the D.G.D.S. was illustrated in the issue of the paper that carried the McInnes letter. The President of each organization signed a letter inviting student participation during Convocation Week.

Donald McInnes' letter received a reply from A.B. Morton, the Council President. Since this number of Student Government History is running out of space, we will carry the response in the next number.

Halifax City Council Report

by Doug Hendsbee

On Thursday, November 29, Halifax City Council sat in regular session. Council managed to deal with all the items on a lengthy agenda.

The meeting moved along smoothly until the aldermen reached the part in the agenda where they were to decide what they were going to do with the temporary barricade on Peter Lowe Avenue. At this point a long procedural argument developed which lasted over a half an hour. Rather than going into a long monologue describing the events, it would suffice to say that as

the debate continued the aldermen became more confused on what they were doing. Finally a motion was passed. The motion stated that the present barricade on Peter Lowe Avenue be lifted and staff be asked to report to the next Council meeting on the implications of the possibility of closing William Hunt Avenue at the intersection of either Edward Arab Avenue or Mumford Road.

The next item on the agenda which again turned out to be a long drawn out affair was a public hearing on the proposed location of a

South End Fire Station at 3391-3395 Gottingen Street. This hearing was the culmination of 16 months of prolonged and exhausting investigation of 8 possible sites. This was the 9th site. In his address to Council, Fire Chief Brundige showed his frustration at being able to find a suitable site. He said that the fire department needed a new station as soon as possible due to the inadequate and antiquated condition of the present fire station. The proposed site would put them in the hub of the district they would be serving. Trucks would be able to reach the fringe areas in the district easily. After this several residents spoke for and against the proposed site. The Council members decided to refer the matter to the next Council meeting without recommendation. As one alderman put it, it has taken us 16 months to get this far 2 weeks won't make any difference. Council also instructed staff to continue negotiations with the owners of the property to determine a fair market price should the city decide to build the fire station at that site. Negotiations were to continue even though the city options to purchase the land ran out the next day.

Council also referred the matter of leasing city owned land at the corner of Leppert and Phillips Street to the next Committee of the Whole. The land would be used as an extension to the Simpsons-Armdale Mall parking lot. After the city decided not to sell the land to Foord Construction Company, City staff worked out a one year lease with the

company. Alderman Connolly felt that since the company had offered a large price for the land, that the city should receive more than the \$200 a month lease negotiated.

The first item added to the agenda by Mayor Morris was a letter sent to the city by Quinpool Plaza Limited offering the controversial Quinpool Road lands for sale to the city for \$8 million. This would certainly give Mr. Medjuck a large profit. The land at present is rumored to be assessed at \$3 million and Mr. Medjuck paid \$5 million for it. However in his letter Mr. Medjuck said his company would consider lowering the price if his company retained an involvement in any development in the site. What this means is that the taxpayers would be subsidizing him for constructing his own development. However a motion was passed authorizing appropriate city staff through the City Manager be instructed to begin negotiations with the developer to determine the best possible purchase price for the city and report back as soon as possible. Before this was done Alderman Connolly expressed several doubts about the resolution. In his mind the motion implied that if a price could be negotiated the city would buy the property. Such a deal would involve serious financial implications for the city. However he was the only one who voted against the motion. It seemed so stupid that Council would not vote down the motion because it would be too costly for the city. It certainly is an easy

way for Mr. Medjuck to solve his problems connected with his hassle prone development.

Next Council discussed and passed a motion authorizing city staff to begin tri-level government talks with the developers of the Waterfront Development Y and R Properties, Foundation Company of Canada Limited and Clayton Developments Limited. The talks would concern the costs of the infrastructure associated with the huge development. These \$20 million infrastructure costs includes such things as streets, sewer, lighting, landfill, etc. Mayor Morris pointed out that the motion does not commit the city to pay for these costs at all.

The last important item added to the agenda was a timetable presented by Mayor Morris for \$20,000 worth of improvements for the Armdale Rotary. The timetable was presented for information only and would be fully discussed at the first Council meeting in January. These improvements should be completed by March 10.

cont'd. from pg. 3

staff running the Free Press so that women would have a vehicle to inform the community of women's issues and "learn the business and technicalities of running such a large enterprise."

The statement read by the Collective at the open meeting explained that the nature of the editorial board was to enable them to "combat sexism in society. We don't want to be faced with the problem of combating it within our own group."

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Budsmen Discover Ginsberg's Om

Photo by Bill Jensen

This year marks the beginning of the fourth term of office for the Ombudsman at Dalhousie. The office was originally established on an experimental basis in 1969-70, with the Ombudsman and an assistant being appointed jointly by the University Senate and the Council of Students, and approved by the Board of Governors.

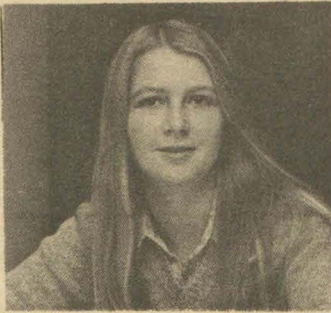
The resolutions establishing the office were worded very broadly. Their tenor was that the Ombudsman was to have access to all persons and records in the University structure, with the sole exception being those of Students Health and Student Counseling, unless with the consent of the students involved.

The Ombudsman is empowered to deal with any problems in the University. As a result of the organizational structure this has divided itself into two levels of intervention. Since most of the organizations in the University structure have established procedures and bodies for dealing with grievances and subsequent appeals, thereby granting to the individual access to those making decisions that affect him and others — the

Ombudsman's first role is that of an intermediary. In such a role the Ombudsman informs those who come to the office, what avenues are available to them and often facilitates contact with appropriate authority.

If the aggrieved individual, whether he/she be a student, a member of the academic staff or an employee of the University, is still not satisfied that he/she has been justly treated, it is the role of the Ombudsman to conduct an impartial investigation into the matter and report his/her findings to those concerned. This is the second role of the office and is resorted to if no equitable remedy can be attained.

The office is not to be seen as an advocate for the aggrieved party, but rather as an objective observer, exercising his/her discretion in deciding when to accept the individual's complaint



and when he/she should intervene. Although the office has no diverse powers of enforcement it can bring a case before the Vice-President, the President and, ultimately, the Board of Governors. If the matter is still not resolved to his/her satisfaction the only other resort is the media.

As its inception and up until the present year, the Office of Ombudsman was perennially filled by Law Students, in both the senior and junior position. However, this year the Assistant Ombudsman is Wilma Broeren, a graduate student in the Political Science Department. Ms. Broeren in her three brief years at Dalhousie has worked for the Dalhousie Gazette and has represented both the Arts Students and Graduate Students and Student Council. Her involvement in these and other extracircular activ-

cont'd. pg. 5



Photo by Bob Steele

Women come out on top

MONTREAL (CUP) - A Women's Collective at McGill University has been awarded half the newspaper budget of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) after an open meeting which voted to reverse a decision of the society's executive. Earlier in the year the Women's Collective had approached the executive with an application to edit the ASUS newspaper in Free Press.

The executive had rejected their application saying that the paper was for all students, and that it would be unacceptable to have only women working on it.

Instead they gave the editorship to David Ress and an all male staff. The women protested this decision saying it had been made undemocratically, and suggested that a paper run by them would be at least as democratic as one run by Ress.

To resolve the issue an open meeting of the society was called. More than 200 students attended the meeting and voted overwhelmingly in favour of annulling the executive's appointment of Ress, and to "award the editorship of the Free Press to the Women's Collective." Shawn Leary, representing

the Collective, met with members of the ASUS executive and David Ress after the meeting and reached a tentative "two-paper" solution for the Free Press.

This agreement calls for two separate papers, one edited by the Collective and the other by David Ress, to be published alternatively with a minimum budget of \$3500 each.

The ASUS executive will meet next week and present a definitive proposal to the Collective for ratification.

The Collective hopes to have a completely female cont'd. pg. 2

Deadbones Chances Decompose

The evidence and legal arguments were presented last week in the civil suit of Brian Deadbones vs. the Board of Governors of Dexter University, President Howard Hill and Vice-President L.H. Speedy. Lawyers for the defense contended the tenure was denied to Dr. Deadbones because of his propensity to draw mustaches on the paintings in the Arts and Administration building. Brian countered with facts brought before the court that President Hill is an arrogant old fool who doesn't wash his hands upon leaving the boy's room. The judge interjected that this evidence was inadmissible because the Supreme Court building doesn't have a boy's room and proposed to adjourn so he could go to Squash Square and use the electric wee-wee room that was recently installed.

After a recess both lawyers returned, eager to sling mud. Mr. Fuddlehead scored an early point by executing the difficult behind the back sling and hitting the court clerk squarely in the cleavage with three pounds of imported ooze from Truro. The defense countered by pouring a bucket of shit the length of the courtroom and plopping it in Howard the Magnificent's face. Witnesses were then brought forth to testify that L. H. Speedy picks his nose at cocktail parties, Speedy denied this, saying that he only seemed to be picking his nose but was actually searching for gold. The tense courtroom scene was interrupted when Dr. Deadbones farted and the walls turned blue. Pres. Hill tried to top this, but all he could accomplish was a meek imitation by cupping his hands in his armpit. Of course, to do this he had to

remove his shirt. At this turn of events, the court clerk decided that all of that mud in her blouse was uncomfortable, and proceeded to go into an elaborate strip-tease at the front of the courtroom. The judge lit a cigar. Mr. Fuddlehead objected that this was improper and that there should at least be some music. The judge gave him the finger, which I guess meant that the objection was overruled. One of the junior lawyers, seeing his chance to make an impression on his peers, threw up. Meantime the clerk reached the end of her show and the end of her clothes. At this point, the judge decided to adjourn for the day, and asked the clerk to meet him in his chambers for consultation.

So ended another day in this case which is important in the legal annals of New Scotland and promises to drag on for years.

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 Gallery... The Sir James Dunn Theatre ... Film... Theatre ... Music
 Cultural Activities... Dalhousie Cultural Activities... Dalhousie
 Cultural Activities... Dalhousie Cultural Activities... Dalhousie

GUERNARI QUARTET
 December 7 - 8:30 p.m.

SONNY & the STARLIGHTERS
 December 10 - 8:30 p.m.

MURPHY'S LAW
 December 11 - 8:30 p.m.

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Blah

Some weeks the pearls of wisdom that fall onto this page come easily and rapidly - the typewriter can barely keep up with the flow of language. This is not one of those times but rather than blame the loss of words on a mind dried up by term papers, exams, book reports, etc. we'll use that old scapegoat - the weather. Actually, considering the normal climate of Halifax it hasn't been as bad as it could be but then again it could be better. If Toronto changes its name to Miami and the weather turns warm perhaps we could change Halifax to Ft. Lauderdale and hope that Mother Nature gets the hint. Well now that you're all sufficiently bored with this drivel we'll move on to various topics that do irritate us even in the middle of a bad case of November blahs.

We haven't taken any pot shots lately at the Chronically Terrible and that's always a nice safe topic! A glance at the front page of one particular issue has lead us to believe that the illustrious example of Halifax (in truth Nova Scotia) journalism has a staff of possibly six reactionaries and no journalists. Their news copy all seems to come off a wire service. We base this assumption on the issue for December 3 when out of eight front page stories only three originated from the Terrible's staff. Come on now - even the Gazette does better than this. We normally run two front page stories and neither is wire service "filler" (not that our copy is any shining example of brilliance mind you, but at least it's our own!). This is obviously not the time to sling mud at their editorials for tending towards gross irrelevance - we'll save that for a future date when we needn't blush about our own!

Though sex, violence and apathy are usually good for a few strong words we can't seem to get too fired up about them lately either. Actually the Gazette seems to have succumbed to a state of apathy itself so we're not exactly about to point any accusing fingers at the student body. Sex, well sex is still around and so is sexism. Now violence is something that we might be able to bite into a little bit. It is beyond our comprehension why there are so many fights at the weekend SUB functions though perhaps the problem lies not at Dal but with the whole structure of society. It seems that every Monday morning there are fresh tales of blood and gore arising out of some drunken bash on Friday or Saturday night. Now the occasional duel over some fair maiden's hand we might be able to understand - but the wild brawls that occur regularly at SUB functions are a bit much. This is supposed to be a University where civilized folk can pursue academic excellence - at least that was the rumour we heard before we got here. The real situation appears to be that a large number of post-adolescents (perennial adolescents, maybe?) have chosen to spend three or four years of their lives and thousands of the taxpayers dollars drinking to excess as a preliminary to bashing in someone's head. Not what one would, by any stretch of the imagination, call a healthy way of life!

Speaking of SUB social functions we have a few axes to grind on their quality and quantity. The powers that be in the Students' Union appear to be suffering from the illusion that all students at Dal like to go to the SUB on the weekend and 1) get totally drunk, 2) get sick all over the lobby or some other equally appropriate place and 3) have their ears blown off by the volume of whatever rock band is playing. Now it may come as a surprise to some but not all Dal students enjoy this kind of thing. Unfortunately no one has ever bothered to ask them what they do want and then attempt to supply the alternative. "Caribanza" was a huge success with a large number of students who would not normally lower themselves to the usual weekend activities. This should tell the entertainment organizers something but so far as we've seen they haven't learned anything.

Anyone who has bothered to read this far must be almost asleep by now so rather than give you nightmares we'll stop here. Hopefully the November blahs will have left the Gazette office in time for our next issue - after all it is December and the season of good cheer is almost upon us. Besides the weather may improve before it gets worse!

Canada's Oldest Newspaper

The Dalhousie GAZETTE is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the university administration, the editor, or the staff. We reserve the right to edit or delete copy for space or legal reasons. Deadline date for letters to the GAZETTE and outside contributions is Friday preceeding publications. No anonymous material will be accepted, but names may be withheld on request if there are extenuating circumstances. The Dalhousie GAZETTE is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

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Student Feedback

by M. Greenfield

Student Feedback -
What do you think of the Dal
Gazette?

Letters

Dear Gazette:

Presently we are situated in the Grawood Lounge. We are faced with a dilemma. The Grawood closes at six o'clock. Why should we be interrupted? We spent all week STUDYING and are entitled to get WASTED on Friday night.

We must either go to some other drinking establishment or spend an hour and a half mellowing around the SUB. If we do leave to go somewhere else, chances are we may not find our way back to the Grawood? For sure, you don't want to lose our business, and we'd rather not move. Why can't the Grawood stay open on Friday nights at least during supper hours?

Yours in the interest of getting drunk, with deep seriousness and great FRUSTRATION
Passion-Flower
Trixie and
Eartha Quake

P.S. If the Grawood stays open during supper hour, we won't even proposition the lovely young Male Students to buy us DRINKS.

John McLeod
11 B. Comm.
I always read it. Mostly good - sometimes a little shitty.



Cindy Court
11 Arts
It's okay.

Lut Fullah
11 Commerce
I think it's really nice. I read that article about the Vietnam Veterans, two interviews, it was a really nice way to do it.

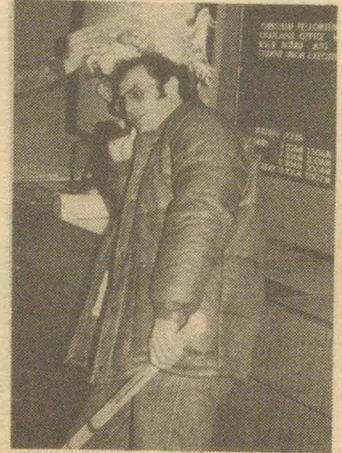


Photo by Tom Mooney



Robert Steele
Dir. of Photography
There's something lacking in it.

Larry Kemp
Arts and Science
I think that they should have a few jokes. The odd cartoon, or something like that. Need captions for pictures.



Camera shy but comments anyway :

Bruce Paget
111 Arts
It's obvious the paper's struggling. It's only two or three people putting it together. It's a pretty good effort considering the volume of contributions. It's representative of the campus community - not too much going on, it doesn't participate doesn't care. The students here expect to be catered to, nobody wants to

pick up the loose ends, especially the younger students.

Sonya Melvin
111 Arts
I think it covers wide fields in depth.

Gail Grant
I really enjoy it. Its quite informative.

A time for all celebration

The term is almost over, exams and papers are due, and the Christmas Season is upon us. Soon everyone will be heading home to spend Christmas with their friends and families. The celebration of the Birth of Christ belongs within the context of community, friends, and family. We at Dalhousie live most of the year within the University Community and we make friends while we are here. These friends will not be near us when we celebrate Christmas on December 25th., when we have gone to our homes.

We are all members of the University Community and it

is good and appropriate that we celebrate together, as members of this community, the Joy and the Peace which is proclamation of this Holy Season.

The University Chaplains bid you join with us, to hear and to sing of the Birth of Christ. On the evening of December 10th. 8.00 p.m. we will all be gathering at St. Andrew's United Church for a Service of Lessons and Carols. The Student Choir of the University of King's College and the Choir of St. Matthew's Anglican Church will lead us in the music for the Service. We hope that you will find time to join us.



cont'd from pg. 3

ities, plus a strong feeling as to the role and function of the Ombudsman's office, will certainly lend itself to the office.

This year's Ombudsman, Bill Pieschel, a fourth year combined MBA - LLB student, and the former assistant Ombudsman, feels that the office for the coming year should be more effective in handling complaints than ever before. In the past the office has suffered from being relatively new and unknown, and not fully established in the University structure. This will hopefully be overcome this year by advertising the presence and purpose of the office. It is hoped such advertisement will act to inform all members of the University Community (faculty, staff and students alike) that the office exists and is there to help them solve their problems.

Ombudsmen Pieschel and Broeren hope that such tactics, in the upcoming year will facilitate the changing needs and requirements of the University populace - making the office a more efficient and efficacious problem-solving entity at the University. Credibility and integrity are essential for the successful operation of the office, with it being perceived as neither an appendage or aim of the administ-

ration or the student body, but rather as an impartial body established to help you.

The office is located on the third floor of the SUB and messages can be left at the Chaplain's Office or the SUB enquiry desk by calling 424-6583 or 424-2140.

cont'd from pg. 1

union executive. Catherine Dyke reported the progress of this year's Community Affairs Department, outlining the activities to date and her proposals for the upcoming months. Ms. Dyke has planned a series of lectures on development in Nova Scotia for after Christmas and a two day teach-in on the 3rd World. Bob Clements and John D'Orsay presented the Academic Affairs report and fielded questions from the floor. D'Orsay told council that no date had been set for publication of the anti-calender but that the course evaluation questionnaires for 'A' courses would be sent out this week. Clements told council that one new committee had been established this year, the Course Monitoring Committee, but he claimed that students were not bringing their academic problems to his office. Any complaints or suggestions should be forwarded to Bob Clements in the Academic Affairs office on the second floor of the SUB.

Carleton to get FM ?

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will decide in January whether or not Carleton University will be allowed to operate a student owned and controlled FM radio station.

If approved, the station will broadcast a mix of progressive rock, jazz and classical music over a 50 mile radius for 98 hours a week. It would broadcast between 4 p.m. and 2 a.m. weekdays and 24 hours a day on the weekend.

Community groups would also be allowed access to the station to present announcements or discussions.

Financing for the project has come from a \$115,000 loan from the university, a \$30,000 student grant and \$10,000 from users' fees charged to some university departments.

A problem that might arise is the stations requested to be allowed four commercial minutes per hour. While there are a number of campus FM stations in Canada, none has been given the right to broadcast commercials.

If the commercials are rejected, the station says it is prepared to modify its plans to reduce costs.

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Meeting in Antigonish

by Dan O'Connor

Nova Scotia's Student Union president met with the Minister of Education for the first time in ten months last Saturday, November 30. The meeting took place in Antigonish, which is the area represented by the minister, Dr. William Gillis.

Discussion was wide-ranging and informal. As is usual at these meetings, student aid received most of the attention. Dr. Gillis was given a copy of the student aid resolutions passed at the September conference of Atlantic student unions. He was told once again that an increase in the level of indebtedness facing graduates would be unfortunate, and that increased aid to cover higher costs should come in the form of bursaries.

The minister stressed the government's reluctance to spend more on student aid.

He felt that maintaining the present levels of assistance is the best that can be hoped for, and that any additional support will have to be from Ottawa. Federal increases are likely to be loans, and not bursaries.

Although stating that he was not sympathetic to tuition increases in 1975-76, Dr. Gillis made it clear that the initiative here lies with the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and to some extent with the universities. He gave no indication of the provincial government's commitment to keeping tuitions at their present level. Nova Scotia students are still paying one of the highest proportions of the cost of education, compared to other provinces.

Since he kept the November 30 meeting informal, Dr. Gillis was able to deflect most comments and questions into a suggestion that individual unions, or all of them collectively, present briefs and submissions to the ministers and commissions that are directly responsible

for various aspects of government policy.

These suggestions included a submission to and meeting with the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission; a submission to A. Garnet Brown regarding improvement of the Residential Tenancies system; a presentation to the select committee that is studying the Graham Report; and a brief on student aid.

The union presidents made it clear that they were not happy with most of the Graham Report's suggestions about post-secondary education. It was stressed that anything done by the provincial government to increase the quantity, quality and price of housing would help the many students who are caught in a financial squeeze. The presidents expressed their concern that low income students are suffering the most from the provincial government's inadequate student aid and university financing.

The meeting closed with general comments on im-

provement of the Department of Education, the national review of post-secondary education which has been started by the federal government, and the quality and availability of secondary education in Nova Scotia.

Following a pattern established by Dr. Gillis, there will probably be another meeting with him in two months to discuss in detail the student aid situation for 1975-76.

The meeting in Antigonish was attended by the presidents of six out of the eleven university and college student unions. Those represented were Acadia, Dalhousie, King's, N.S. Agricultural College, St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's. Several of the other presidents were unable to attend on November 30, but are participating in the collective attempt of Nova Scotia and Atlantic student unions to press for better government programmes in student aid and other areas.



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This Watergate Has Reversing Falls

FREDERICTON (CUP) - Political patronage and cover-ups flourish in New Brunswick according to a recent article by Philip Mathias in the Financial Post.

The article says a picture of "widespread political hank-panky" was shown by Financial Post investigations which turned up about 20 fresh examples of political impropriety.

Most of the cases cited by the paper concerned kickback schemes and numbered bank accounts.

The article quoted reliable sources as saying that kickbacks of between two and five per cent of sales were made to party funds by companies doing business with the government.

One automobile dealer who had sold cars to the government in the late '60s, said he had a relative deliver the kickback money in a briefcase after a call from

Senator Nelson Rattenbury, now deceased.

A French language newspaper in New Brunswick claimed it had documents proving that the Hatfield government had forced a furniture supplier to pay a special commission to an ex-conservative member of the legislature. As part of the agreement the man was appointed the company's agent in New Brunswick. To cover the cost of the extra commission the company allegedly increased the price quoted to the government.

The government investigated the last incident without speaking to the company or asking the newspaper to show its documents. The result was a statement in the legislature saying the investigating committee felt the government "was getting fair value for the money spent and that it is where it terminated," Mathias said.

Another incident cited mentioned pressure from the government on school builders to use a plastic-foam material for roof insulation. The company making the material, until recently had close ties with the Minister of Supply and Services Carl Mooers and a conservative MLA, Reg Mabey.

Earlier this year Mooers sold his interest in the firm and announced he would not stand for re-election. Before this however, an architect had written the government warning that the foam might constitute a fire hazard.

The FP article mentioned only one instance when a member of the government had been charged with mispractices. That case involved Tourism Minister C. Van Horne who was charged with accepting "rewards" for using his influence.

Cont'd pg. 8

Nobody Digging It At All

by Lila Donovan

Mr. Stephen Davis of the Anthropology Department of St. Mary's University has proposed to the provincial government the hiring of a provincial archaeologist for Nova Scotia.

His proposal outlines the duties, work and qualifications involved in such a position. Specifically, the proposal says, "The person filling this post would be responsible for professional research, administration and co-ordinating all field work in the area of Nova Scotia archaeology and historical sites."

Mr. Davis said the people of Nova Scotia are not aware of the need for archaeology. Nova Scotia is one of the few provinces in Canada that

does not have a provincial archaeologist, he said.

"As a scientist and a Nova Scotian, I am concerned with the past and prehistory of the province," said Mr. Davis. "Nova Scotia has numerous sites to be excavated and researched, but many of these sites are being destroyed by natural causes (flooding and erosion) and by man."

"Construction projects are going ahead without any consideration for archaeological study, and it's possible that many valuable sites are being destroyed forever," he said. "The province needs a 'cultural watchdog' to prevent these sites from being destroyed."

Mr. Davis said the need for a provincial archaeologist is more acute than ever

because the Archaeological Survey on Canada (ASC) has stopped granting money to archaeological groups due to budgetary cutbacks by the federal government.

"At present, when artifacts are discovered in Nova Scotia, archaeologists from outside the province come in and do the work," said Mr. Davis. "With a provincial archaeologist, the province would have someone on hand at all times to research archaeological sites."

Another advantage of the proposal, said Mr. Davis, is that archaeology students in Nova Scotia would be given more of a chance to gain experience and apply skills they have learned in their own province.



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Past Intro - Dals

by John O'Connor

During Winter Break this year, Dalhousie will once again open its doors to the public, as it has been doing bi-annually since 1965. Ten years ago Dalhousie students decided that it would be advantageous to the public to visit Dalhousie's campus and see the university in operation, the Students felt that they too would benefit from a more aware public. It was decided to make the program of opening Dal to the public bi-annually in order to allow for a complete program, yet make it as non-repetitive as possible. Since the idea has mushroomed, and its popularity has swelled with both public and potential students, and students. Each year of Intro Dal has seen more and more displays on campus and larger crowds coming to Dalhousie to see them.

In 1965 Dalhousie had its first open house, the campus doors were opened to the public through displays,

tours, and examples of life around Dal. Over 10,000 people attended, making Dalhousie's first open house an unqualified success. 1967 saw an increase in attendance as well as in the scope of activities. Visitors to Dal were able to see everything that 65's visitors had, as well as the beginning of construction of a new medical school. Talk was in the air about a new Law Building and perhaps a new library. In 1969 visitors toured a new completed Tupper, saw construction almost completed on the Weldon Law Building and the Killam Library, as well as all the buildings of the old campus. Returning visitors to 1970 Intro Dal found it hard to believe the changes made on campus, in six years Dalhousie had added the Tupper, the Weldon building, the Killam library, the Arts Centre and the new Life Sciences Centre. Attendance at Intro Dal was considered a must for local high-schoolers as well as

many parents by 1971 and swelling attendance figures give evidence of Intro Dal's popularity. In 1973 visitors saw a version of campus, much as it was in '71 and is now, but with an increased number of displays. Visitors toured laboratories with research in progress, saw mock courtroom action at the Weldon, heard lectures and saw plays and heard readings.

The year Intro Dal hopes to maintain its reputation and show the public an alive and growing campus. Students can help themselves by helping with the monumental task of making Intro Dal as much of a success as it has been in years past. An informed public is a sympathetic one, and if we at Dal wish to improve the Campus and advance as we have done in the past we need a successful Intro Dal. Watch for information about individual displays, schedules and what you as a student, can do to help improve Intro Dal.

No Good Signs for Zodiac

REGINA (CUP) -- Saskatchewan Attorney-General Roy Romanow has upheld a decision by the Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission that the Western Producer's refusal to print an advertisement for a Saskatoon gay organization, was not in violation of the Human Rights Code.

The Zodiac Friendship society had appealed a recent decision of the SHRC that stated they could take no

legal action against the paper under the section of the code dealing with freedom of the press because the paper had pursued no course of action designed to prevent the group from expressing its views.

In their opinion the mere refusal of an advertisement did not constitute a breach of the freedom of the press clause.

Under the regulations governing the SHRC, any

decision by the commission may be appealed to the Attorney-General who has the authority to overturn it.

Doug Hellquist, a spokesman for ZFS, indicates that the only course now left open to them is to apply for a court injunction ordering the commission to act against the paper.

ZFS is presently researching the legal aspects of such an action.

ACADIANS ORGANIZE

Once an organization is said to be representing a group of people, or a specific population, it often needs to reexamine itself in terms of who it is actually representing. It is no exception with the Federation Acadienne de la Nouvelle-Ecosse (Acadian Federation of Nova Scotia) which speaks for 45,000 French Acadians in our province.

Funded by the Secretary of State Department since 1969, the Federation is working for the betterment and well-being of the Acadians in seven presently designated areas, one of which is the Halifax-Dartmouth region.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, a public meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1084 Tower Road, Halifax and will begin at 12:30 p.m. Federation representatives and personnel will be on hand to discuss the present objectives of the organization and the different services available to the people. This meeting will be the first of its kind to be held for Halifax and everyone will have an opportunity to express their ideas, interests, and preoccupations so that the French population of our area is better known to the Federation.

Mrs. Carmen Comeau, field worker with the Federation, who has been working in the Halifax-Dartmouth

area since a year and a half ago, will be presenting her proposed program for the coming year and much discussion is expected to follow. She states that "this meeting is being held so that the most important element, that is, people, is accentuated. The Federation, by going directly to the people and listening to what everyone has to say, can do a better job of representation and better still, of working to find ways to answer the people's needs.

"Although the Federation is often identified with those rural areas where the Acadian population constitutes a

whole community, let us not forget that we number close to 12,000 in this area and although our rights are the same, our situation is different than anywhere else. Many French-speaking people are now in Halifax because jobs and universities have brought them here and our community ties are broken down. Now is the time to let our views, known and see what the Federation has to offer."

The meeting is open to all Acadians and French-speaking individuals as well as anyone who is interested in the development of our French community.



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cont'd from pg. 1

Professor David Braybrooke and Professor A. L. Foote).

The controversy raised by the new regulations is seen in the fact that one of the main sections, "Reduction in Staff for Reasons of Redundancy", was never presented for approval. The ad hoc committee had to be satisfied with Senate Council's assurance that if the need arose such a section could be enacted.

Two months after the original presentation, on June 11 - 1973, the Senate Council agreed that the ad hoc committee would consult with the Faculty Association and other interested groups, with a view towards circulation to Senate of the regulations in September 1973.

Nothing was heard from the ad hoc committee until October, when Vice-Presi-

dent MacKay reported that the consultation was completed, and that in November the Senate Council would have a second draft to discuss. In December Vice-President MacKay reported that the draft would be available in January 1974.

In January, eight months after it had discussed the first draft, Senate Council received the second draft and immediately referred it to the Faculty Association for comments. Three special meetings were held in the last weeks of January and first of February. To quote the minutes, "All sections were approved, amended and approved, or approved in principle to be redrafted by the committee." In a fit of optimism Dr. Hicks told the February 1974 Senate meeting that it could expect to receive the regulations soon, and deal with them in April.

It was November, not April, when Senate dealt with the regulations on tenure and appointments. In the meantime Professor Kraft von Maltzahn wrote Dr. Hicks a letter explaining his opposition to the fact that the regulations mentioned loss of tenure due to redundancy. Von Maltzahn says this as a step towards destruction of the free academic society essential for creative work. He expressed his concern about a possible trend at

Dalhousie to use popularity and numbers of students as guidelines in hiring and tenure decisions, rather than rational goals and intellectual values. He deplored the "increasing separation of the administration (and effective control) of the University from its teaching community".

After receiving copies of the letter Senate Council asked a special committee, including Professor Von Maltzahn, to study the redundancy question. Council also suggested changes in the guidelines to be considered in granting tenure, and referred the regulations back to the ad hoc committee for redrafting.

As a result of the new dissension the ad hoc committee recommended for the first time major changes in the tenure system. These were received late in March, 1974. They include having the normal contract period be three rather than two years, which meant that tenure consideration would take place in the fifth year of service rather than the third. Notice of decisions was required, and many new provisions allowed for the fact that some programmes are not likely to continue indefinitely, and therefore the people in them should not expect to be at Dalhousie

indefinitely.

Redundancy is no longer mentioned in the proposed new regulations. The fourth draft was amended slightly by Senate Council in October, and by Senate at its November 18 meeting. Senate struck out a provision that no one could teach after age 70, regardless of ability. However, it also struck out, by a vote of 21 to 15, a provision that a person would have to have greater academic proficiency than the minimum standard of those with tenure before that person received tenure. The stated reason was the difficulty of determining the minimum standard of proficiency, but the change might well continue a trend that sees the more mediocre, but compatible faculty members receiving tenure.

The Board of Governors is now studying the fifth draft of the regulations, and their decision is expected before 1975. It is comforting to know that it only takes Dalhousie 37 months to revise and consolidate a part of its regulations when the revision is not fundamental. It remains to be seen whether things will be much different under the new than they were under the old, but somehow I don't think that students should hold their breath waiting to see.

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FEDERAL INDIAN FUNDS SLASHED

KENORA (CUP) - Almost 3,000 Indians from 11 bands in the Kenora area have had \$200,000 slashed from the federal funds they normally receive.

The new budget totals \$600,000 which must go towards roads, housing, water and sanitation, electricity and community facilities.

Indian officials say that the cut poses a serious problem in maintaining these essential services. Grand Council area chiefs have been meeting to discuss the problem, termed by one spokesperson "a catastrophe."

While the Indians' money has been cutback the actual administration budget for the Department of Indian Affairs has received no cutback at all.

The superintendent of the Kenora office of Indian Affairs, Peter Hare admitted there has been no cut in his office's budget. He also confirmed the \$200,000 cut to the bands.

Hare went on to state that as the Kenora district always had a "slightly higher" allocation of funds than other areas. Their funding cut puts them on an even footing with other budgets in their area.

As a result of the cutbacks, Indian officials prepared a brief to present to Indian

Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, outlining grievances concerning the cut and other problems.

Complaints against administration budgets have come from Indians across Canada. Grand Council Treaty 9, just east of the Kenora district, sent a brief to the federal government recently, stating "A great many civil servants are growing rich by keeping the Indians poor."

The brief went on to state that it costs more than \$400 million a year, to "keep the Indian people of Canada oppressed." It notes that in Ontario alone, the federal Indian Affairs Ministry employs more than 900 persons involved in education, economic development and related programmes.

The brief states that, as it stands now, Indians are forced to live under a "colonial system."

cont'd from pg. 6

The only difference between the Liberals and the Conservatives in these practices, the FP suggested, was that the Conservatives were now in power.

Mathias said the New Brunswick press did little to help the issue.

"All the English dailies in the province are owned by the powerful local K.C. Irving family, and, for whatever reason, do no hard investigative journalism," the article said.

Mathias also said the RCMP had been ineffective in dealing with the problem and suggested that this too, might be because of government interference.

He said the force was aware of two and possibly three numbered bank accounts in St. John, Moncton, and maybe Fredericton, run by Conservative party bagmen.



Little Big Man at Wounded Knee

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The power structure in America, intent on maintaining the status quo, has gone to extremes in its attempts to muffle dissent. Rather than dispatching an assassin to waste radical leaders, they have, through illegitimate use of the courts, sought to eliminate radical movements.

These charges were part of an always eloquent, sometimes scathing presentation by radical American lawyer, William Kunstler, to a crowd of 600 at the University of Manitoba recently.

Kunstler has defended such figures as Angela Davis, the Chicago Seven, Daniel Berrigan, and most recently, the participants in the occupation of Wounded Knee.

Kunstler conceives the purpose of the "show trials" to be threefold: to imprison leaders, to terrorize followers, and to solidify public opinion behind the power structure through the legitimizing feature of the courts.

Drawing a parallel between modern-day activists and Christ, Kunstler demonstrated that the legal system has changed very little in twenty centuries, still using trumped up charges, false evidence and perjuring witnesses.

Deceit and perjury, Kunstler contended, are the modus operandi of this corrupt and decadent power structure. He cited examples of Presidential fabrication from Eisenhower through Ford.

Kunstler suggested that his most recent clients, the American Indian Movement (AIM) faced court charges because they had challenged the status quo. Their acquittal was due to the prosecution's false case. The prosecution had tampered with witnesses and refused to allow the jury to decide the case Kunstler said. This would have forced another trial tying up the defendants even longer without convicting them.

Kunstler was deeply moved by his association with AIM. He saw a nation robbed of its pride and the spiritualism of its ancestors, rise up at Wounded Knee with a willingness to die for a principle.

The court victory, Kunstler feels, has produced a glimmer of hope for AIM and all people of principal. This victory is still the exception according to Kunstler.



The lawyer then referred his audience to the words of a Sioux Holy Man, Black Elk, who had witnessed the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890. These words he said, are still the rule for the Indian and possibly all men: "I did not know then how

much was ended. When I look back from the hill of my old age I can still see the butchered women and children lying heaped and scattered all along the crooked gulch as plain as when I saw them with eyes still young. And I can see something else

died there in the bloody mud and was buried in the blizzard. A people's dream died there. It was a beautiful dream...the nation's hope is broken and scattered. There is no centre any longer and the sacred tree is dead."



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Creative Exhibition At Dal

by E. Holmes

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Student, Staff, Alumni Exhibition - Jan. 21 - Feb. 12 - in the Dalhousie Art Gallery. Entry forms and information sheets available at: Arts Centre: Box Office (3rd floor); Art Gallery (1st floor) S.U.B.: Enquiry Desk Residences: Information Desk and Notice-boards Killam Library

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James Bay Project Settlement

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The James Bay Cree have agreed to a \$150 million out-of-court settlement that will end the native people's protest against the multi-billion dollar James Bay power project.

Billy Diamond, chief of the Cree Grand Council, said the Cree and Innuit people will receive \$75 million in cash over the first 10 years and an additional \$75 million in royalties from hydro-electric revenues spread over a longer period. The settlement will be tax free.

The agreement also calls for a guaranteed annual income to those who continue to hunt, trap and fish for a living. As well, 2,000 square miles of the James Bay watershed will be set apart as reserves for the Cree people. In addition the Cree will have exclusive hunting, fishing and trapping rights over a 25,000 square mile area.

In return for the settlement, the Indians have agreed to drop their court proceedings against the development project.

"We realize that many of the friends we have made during our opposition to the project will label us sell-outs," Chief Diamond said.

"We feel, however, we have removed the worst effects of the project to our way of life and the Cree people," he said.

The settlement also calls for moving one to the proposed dam sites of the project that will cost the James Bay Energy Corp. an additional \$75 million to \$100 million.

The largest percentage of the cost will result from lost revenue since the new site for the dam has a lower power potential. The new site would have to be explored and prepared for construction.

The settlement will be paid by the Quebec provincial government but the federal government which has the jurisdiction over the native people, will kick in about \$30 million.

"We congratulate them for reaching an agreement but would have very serious reservations if this was extended to all other claims in the country," NIB president George Manuel said.

He said the brotherhood has several objections to the kind of agreement signed.

"Generally speaking we don't think there is enough money involved. It may be alright for them but it represents \$3.03 an acre and that's not enough," he said.

"We will want guarantees of housing, education and health services in other settlements," he said, adding that taxing royalties and native job opportunities should be written into any settlement dealing with resource extraction.

"We want something more substantial than just money, we want to make a better social deal for the natives of Canada," said Manuel.

Dal Wrestlers to Alberta

by Joel Fournier

During the month of February wrestlers from all 10 provinces plus the North West Territories will converge on Lethbridge, Alberta for the Canada Winter Games. In preparation for the Winter Games several meets have been scheduled to allow for selection of the Nova Scotia Team. This Saturday February 7 several of Dal's Wrestlers who meet the age requirement will be competing in one of these scheduled events. Prospects at Dal have improved tremendously with the appearance of several new faces. Garth Horne (190 lbs) and Burns McMillan (150 lbs) both members of the Dal Football team are two new members who will bear watching. In a scrimmage meet on Friday past both Horne and Mc Millan wrestled extremely well in their first outing against University of Moncton and Acadia. Dave Carter, a black belt in judo, and Mike Soares both appear to be strong contenders for the

Winter Games. Soares a 117 pounder has the strength and the ability to achieve national status. John Brady, a senior at Dal has competed for three successful years at Dal and appears to be a favourite to represent Nova Scotia in February. Heavy-weight John Milligan possessed with speed and agility appears to be headed for a successful season of wrestling. Hindered by a separated shoulder in pre-season, which has now fully recovered, John will be competing in the HWT. Class for Dal on Saturday.

Several of Dal's wrestlers who are not eligible for the Canada Winter Games, Larry Brinen, Mike Sangster and Bob Barss wrestled extremely well on Friday evening pinning their respective opponents. Sangster and Brinen are strong contenders to represent Dal and the Atlantic Conference in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships at Calgary.



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Howe Hall Column

by Dave D. Challer

It was Oct. 21 in the year of our lord 1974 that a few students got together and decided to approach the Editor of the GAZETTE for a Howe Hall news page.

What happened next...? We got it.

Well, when the Howe Hall Students Council heard of our achievement, a motion was unanimously passed to give us their full support.

The Howe Hall boys immediately began working on the project. We had literally broken the ice by initiating a constructive attempt to make the dreams of Howe Hall a reality.

At first it is best to introduce Howe Hall to the other students at Dalhousie University and to pay particular attention to the integral role it plays in the orientation of youngmen. It has been an uphill struggle for the Dean of Residence, David Chanter, though he has not been given full credit for the job he has performed for the past year. Closely associated with the Dean are his four Dons who are allotted the task of counseling and really keeping the students of the individual houses together as one united body of Howe Hall. The Dons' task is not an easy one because the houses war against each other in a mad struggle for supremacy. Therefore, most students have neglected one of the most important elements in this university, that is, Howe Hall.

This week our feature article is on Henderson House - its role in our university society.

Henderson House in recent years has been called the "zoo". Not because of the building perse, but probably because of the wild behavior exhibited by members of the house. Now realistically, Henderson House, for the past decade, provided experience and training for young men. These students, having once been "high school kids", are now in the process of becoming mature men. It is one place where "mommy and daddy" are not around to pick up the pieces but rather the frosh are confronted with their own problems and they must use their own resources to gain answers. It is a fact that in Henderson House the students find answers for thier various problems by simply using their own resources which were dormant at home. The process of transforming an immature frosh into a matured man is what Howe Hall is all about.

The Don of Henderson House Greg Zed, has in two years matured as a young man and gained a lot of experience in counseling and psychology. It would seem psychologically beneficial that there is a common need which is being fulfilled by theough experience of living in Howe Hall.

In September 1974 it was the first time Henderson House had almost a full quota of freshmen. To the president of Henderson House, Robbie Spicer, this was one of the best events to have happened because most of the problems that have occurred in past years were due to the older boys influencing the younger ones to perpetuate old events. This kind of activity caused a lot of damage to property and even disillusioned the young frosh about what is acceptable and what is not acceptable in Henderson House. The frosh at the very beginning of the year seems to be a gullible bunch and were fooled into doing things that were financially detrimental to them. This is the grass root cause of all the confusion which arose in that house and helped in portraying the image of it being a "zoo".

From the many activities which have taken place it seems that Henderson House is pulling its own weight in the sense, that these young men's attitudes are particularly better now than it was in past years. For it would seem that there is a sense of nationalism and pride which had never existed before mid-March in any previous year. It is apparent this year in November. Thus, this could give the Dean of Residence a good reason why Henderson House should be soley restricted to "frosh" or freshmen.

The writers of this article have observed that the Greek proverb "in unity there is strength" has been utilized to the utmost in this house.

The Don and the President of Henderson House seem to be pooling their resources and are performing a splendid job. As a result the young freshmen are really eager to get involved in the House activities. Because of its enthusiastic residents Henderson House is causing a serious threat to all other houses in sports and spirit. Their spirit has lead to the establishment, for the first time in residence history, of a **Dal Tigers Fan Club**. And, as a result of this spirit and willingness to work, Henderson has cleared up all debts and are proud to claim that they are three hundred dollars in the clear. To the "frosh", who may not be informed, there is to be an award at the end of the year for the most spirited house. Therefore, the columnists wish you the best in achieving this goal - this should be a further incentive for your participation.

The name the "zoo" is still attached to the House and the lack of discipline was a major cause of this label. The President seems to think that "discipline" is much better this year because there is complete confidentiality where fining is concerned. It seems that this procedure alleviates future conflicts that may arise from this problem. The method of fining is probably the best method introduced in any house, because residences are usually plagued with people arguing over fines. It is not our purpose to take sides but to make sure both persons involved are given full

hearings that are based on the facts. The fines then can either be imposed or rejected. One important fact seems to pop up every time fines are imposed and that is; "Can a floor representative be wrong?" Yes, he can be, and we strongly emphasized this point when last year cases were brought up to the Appeal Court. It was discovered that last year floor representatives are "never wrong." We put our trust in this year's Disciplinary Council and hope that they will not futhre perpetuate the same mentality which existed last year.

To the people who may not be aware of it, there exists an Appeal Court. If at any time, you feel that you have been ill-judged bring it to the courts attention. On the Court there are a lot of honest and just students who are experienced in dealing with these matters, so feel free to take them your complaints.

In general the students that live in Henderson House are a varied group and a times conflicts do arise. There is a need for older boys in the house. This, the students claim, would help initiate them into university life. In this respect we feel the Orientation programme has failed.

Psychologists state that it is definitely a good thing to have young students gaining help from older boys. Henderson House has only its Resident Don and two other boys, along with the President of Howe Hall. Without this kind of help the students may not be able to gain maturity, self confidence and be able to stand on their own feet as men. But this depends on the policy of the Dean and the Higher officials.

We think that the Don is correct in his "meat grinder" approach to the immature wild games that take place in that house. The older Resident is confident that after next year Henderson House will have ushered young men into an experience of a lifetime. This experience will remain embedded in our memory banks and will not be washed away with time, but only with death.

It is the general consensus of opinion that there is, to a certain degree, an inferiority complex in Henderson House. This is a real problem and cannot be dismissed for it is a cold fact. One method which could be utilised by those who have this gross inferiority complex is to have faith in yourself and work with your house in any sporting or other activities that may lead to your House's supremacy. And in the course of time destroy this inferiority complex and produce a more mature and self confident House.

Henderson House has a room-mate problem because there is a period of adjustment that must take place and one of its results is room changes. The Don claims that, this year 1974-75, Henderson House has had a decline in the amount of room changes primarily because every student is equal, they are all freshmen.

What helps in evaluating the problem is that most people are away from home for the first time. The Orientation programme this year failed to introduce students to university live. Next year it is hoped that the Orientation Committee will not only concentrate on the students that live in residence but aid all the students in fulfilling their expectations of University.

Most people are aware of the fact that the Orientation programme which was adopted this year followed in general what happened last year. So it can be appreciated, if later on in the year when new elections take place, that our present President of Howe Hall, George Loanes, and our present Vice-President, Joe Fahey, give some advice about changes in the Orientation programme.

In closing the President of Henderson House, Robbie Spicer said, "I am in love with my house and its members and wish the next year's President a House 10 times better than this year." To Daddy Don of Henderson House, Greg Zed, wishes the boys a full year of fun but mentioned that "all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy".

Mystery Surrounds Leary's Silence

LOS ANGELES (CUP-ZNS) -- Doctor Timothy Leary, the former Harvard professor who became a leading advocate of the use of LSD in the late 1960's is currently being held in "extreme security" by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency states that Leary is being held at a "secret location for his own protection," in the Los Angeles area while he cooperates with drug agents and the FBI investigators.

Leary has not been seen by any of his former close associates for the past five months. However, according to federal officials, Leary personally has turned down written requests from several of his former friends for face to face meetings in prison.

The spokesperson for the drug agency states that Leary, just recently turned down a request to meet personally with his former close associate, poet Allen Ginsberg, who had written a personal appeal for a meeting several weeks ago.

A group of Leary's associates, including Ginsberg are working with public advocates, a San Francisco Civil Liberties group, in an effort to establish direct contact with Leary.

They say they want to see if he is well, and want to hear in Leary's words why he is allegedly cooperating with federal authorities in providing information that could be used to prosecute various political and drug activists.

Federal drug officials say Leary is being held at the secret location "at his own request", reportedly to protect him from possible recriminations by those he has been testifying against. The drug agency declines to say if Leary has been testifying against a Los Angeles grand jury.

Leftist Group Bombs L.A.

LOS ANGELES (CUP) - A West Coast terrorist group calling itself the New World Liberation Front has put the IT&T corporation on notice that it can expect continued "repercussions" for its complicity in Chilean political affairs.

The group has already claimed credit for two recent bombings in Sheraton hotels in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Sheraton chain is a subsidiary of IT&T.

In a message to Los Angeles radio station KPFK, the group demanded that "IT&T admit to the American people and the peoples of the world of their complicity...in Chile's murderous." It also called upon the corporation to "implement the release of all political prisoners in Chile" or "suffer further repercussions for your brutality against humanity."



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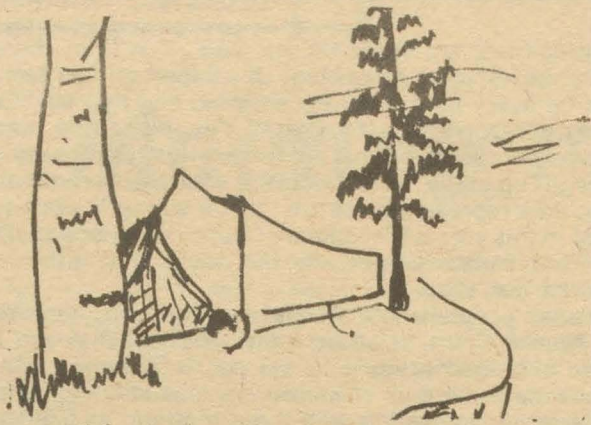
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by Kevin Moore

"Like a night in the forest,
Like a mountain in spring-time,
Like a walk in the rain,
Like a sleepy blue ocean,"
John Denver

Terra Nova National Park

Those who read an article recently in this column on National Parks, knew that this was coming. Why Terra Nova and not some closer park like Kedge? Well, simply, I spent four consecutive months at T.N.N.P. Sitting in my head is more general knowledge and personal experiences for this park than any other in the system.

Terra Nova is located in the northeastern section of insular Newfoundland, approximately 140 miles from Bishop's Falls ("there's nothing like putting things into perspective."-MR), 48 miles from the International Airport at Gander and approximately 160 miles from the provincial capital of St. John's.

The park is 153 square miles, with boundaries running on two sides through regrowth boreal forest of black spruce and fir while the remainder follows the coastline and includes many offshore islands. The coastline is deeply indented with numerous inlets, the largest being Clode and Newman Sounds, both sunken fjords. It appears to be the only National Park in Canada where there is extensive contact of the northern boreal forest with the sea.

The general topography is rolling, flattened hills typical of a glaciated area. The highest point in the park is

709 feet above sealevel and is in the middle of Gross Bog, the most extensive area of raised bog in the park.

Ochre Hill is the second highest point, on which is set an exhibit center of the surrounding area. Finally on the other side of the park lies Blue Hill, the third highest point with a clear view of Newman Sound and the narrows. It's also the best spot in the park for viewing full moons when nights are clear enough to do so.

The general plant life is typical of Newfoundland. Common bog plants such as the provincial plant flower, the pitcher plant *Sarracenia purpurea*, bake apples or cloud berries *Rubus Cham-aemorus*, bog cottons *Epirophorum* sps., and various sedges *Carex* sps., give variety to the wetlands, while the woods abound with snowberry *Gaultheria hispida*, the Newfoundland equivalent to our teaberry *G. procumbens* which doesn't seem to be very common even though Roland and Smith (1969) say it occurs there. Partidgeberry *Vaccinium Vitis-Idaea*, crackerberry *Cornus canadensis* and poison berry *Clintonia borealis* are all very common even though the common names are specific to Newfoundlanders while mainlanders might know them by the more widespread names of Foxberry, bunchberry and snakeberry.

The shore. To some it is a place of rugged coastline, for others a place for a quiet walk and driftwood but to most it is a mass of plants and animals living together under the harshest conditions on earth. But the shores of Terra Nova are covered with life except in the sounds and arms that have developed an estuarine stratification of fresh and salt water. The fresh water, being less dense "floats" on the salt water resulting in little life on the immediate shoreline. The absence of such common animals such as starfish, sea urchins and many bivalves is

Outdoors

due to this water change. But if one skin or scuba dives even thirty feet offshore in 15-20 feet of water, all of these animals are found in great abundance along with flounders, scallops, razor clams and tunicates to name but a few.

The shore and the woods are full of birds and mammals. Common birds such as the Grey Jay, Hairy Woodpecker, Greater Black-backed, the Goldenlegs as well as an unusually large number of ospreys, and bald eagles and of course the elusive willow ptarmigin.

Of all the mammals in the park, the introduced moose is the symbol chosen for the park stamp. This choice is easily explained if one drives the roads at twilight. I was in the park less than three hours my first day when I saw my first moose. And with such a large number of moose, you have the occurrence of large deposits of moose scat (droppings) everywhere you go in the park. The average moose population for the park is estimated to be around 80 while a peak year numbered 150 (1/sq. mi.) Moose browse is common throughout the park and extensive in some areas.

The large population of moose result in a large number of road kills on the highway. Although only occasionally fatal for the human occupants it is more important and unfortunately lethal for the moose. Over one quarter of the population is killed off this way in a year.

The park has to accommodate the visitor, two campgrounds; the main one at Newman Sound and another at Alexander Bay. Although the former has more facilities, the latter is by far more aesthetically pleasing as far as campgrounds can be. Alexander Bay Campground also allows you a better chance of seeing a bear than does Newman Sound.

Of course, and more desirable, wilderness camping permits and fire permits can be obtained free of charge so that one can go off to the backcountry away from people.

Most of Terra Nova is crisscrossed with bogs and while this makes for interest-

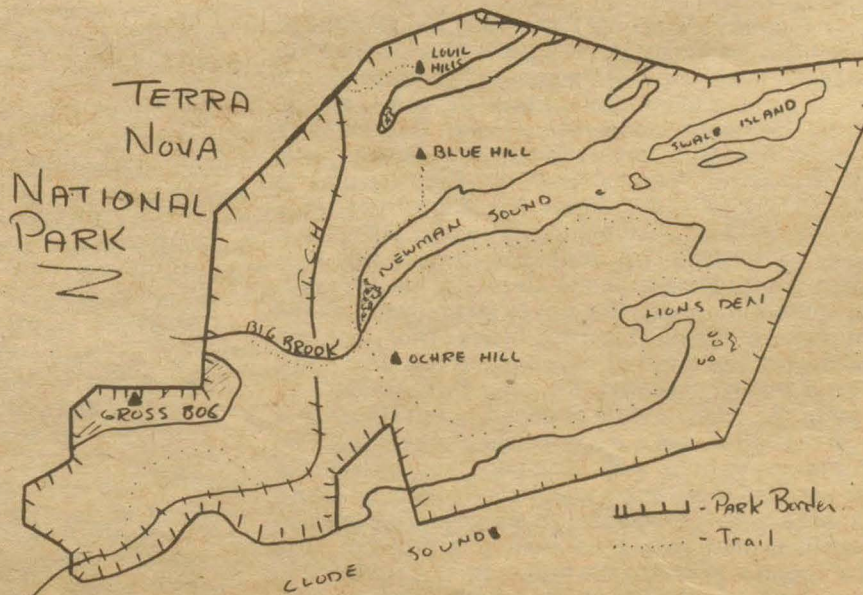
ing hiking, it also adds a great degree of difficulty to the enjoyment. For this reason, one may enjoy the trail presently under construction around the peninsula that contains Lions Den. It will take approximately a week to walk but understandably worth the effort.

Several small day-long hiking trails are available. The closest to Newman Sound campground is the Big Brook Hiking Trail, which follows along the brook till it reaches the tidal flats at Newman Sound where one can walk across at low tide or simply sit in the little coves and relax. This trail can be followed on as to where it joins the Blue Hill Hiking Trail going up the Salton's Brook to the top of Blue Hill where one can climb the fire tower and talk to Captain Pike, awhile. Along the trail, one can drink from Lex's Stream, or Rosen Creek while a slight detour will take you to Sandpiper Cove with its small sandspit where if it's the right time of the year, one will find baby sandpipers running through the matted juniper. The last three geographical names are provided courtesy of Rosen/Moore Geographical Nomenclature Corporation due to the fact that they are unnamed on standard maps or by park officials.

On the other side of the park by Alexander Bay lies the Louil Hills Trail. The only large area of granite in the park which allows for jutting hills and steep cliff faces. The results of a past fire has left much of it barren of trees although shrub growth, particularly *Kalmia* has grown up while some areas are bare rock covered only by thin crustose lichens.

A new trail in the same area, tentatively named the Rosen Memorial Trail has been flagged out to the top of Malady Head and its magnificent cliff face.

In closing, additional information is available by writing Terra Nova National Park, Glovertown, Newfoundland. I went back in November, and will go again in December so all you can do is try and talk you all into visiting. You wouldn't believe.



Who Will Get The Movie Rights ?

The following article originally appeared in the November 7, 1974 issue of the Village Voice. The article, written by Joe Flaherty, is being reprinted here not only for its satirical value but because it expresses the sentiments many of us have concerning Watergate affair and the new President of the land of the dollar bill.

After listening to President (Scoutmaster) Ford's speech on the dismal state of our economy, I have to feel the nostalgia craze has reached its peak. A sensible man could only arrive at the conclusion that there is now a "Redraft Nixon" move afoot in the land.

At least Nixon took cognizance of the World Bank, cartels, monopolies, laundered money, huge defense budgets, overseas outpourings, and interwoven financial networks as intricate as the veins in a rummy's nose.

Ford, on the other hand, has reduced the crisis of that of a balky boiler in a high school. If all us "kids" flushed just once, were less lavish in washing our hands, and strangled the spigot to prevent it from dripping, the old clinker would last until we sold enough cookies and chance books to replace it.

I guess it's a case of understanding a peculiar madness. Nixon suffered from the adult maladies of power, greed, and dominance (as long as you can clock it, you can cure it), but Ford is unchartable, thus dangerous. He is a bit like one of those spaced-out innocents who walks into a tough-assed bar and orders a glass of hot water, then proceeds to produce a tea bag from his pocket to dunk. The stuff that sends shrill whistles up the spines of ironworkers and dockwalkers.

When he ended by reading a letter from an eight-year-old about shutting out the lights when going to bed, and "if anything scares you, call Mommy and Daddy," one waited for the offstage voice of Uncle Don saying, "That ought to hold the little bastards for a while." Then he told us to clean up our plates. What was the message — "Mangia America."

Is this the way Churchill rallied Britain? DeGaulle regrouped France? or even at knee level view, the Pied Piper dispossessed the rats from Hamelin? No, this couldn't be my America.

With this in mind, combined with the news that Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward's grand book, "All the President's Men," has been bought for a movie, I began to think of casting the "Watergate Scandals." Though I must also bow to Sid Zion who during one of our Bulldog Drummond evenings of the mind (fog was everywhere) instigated (Sidney's trump suit) this though in me.

So I began canvassing the best minds of my generation with the best Kohoutek-like brilliance, and the results follow. But first, a word to both those sharpies at Parker Brothers who might be tempted to make an incur-



H. R. HALDEMAN (Robert Cummings)



JOHN MITCHELL (Ed Begley)



JOHN SIRICA (Edward Binns)



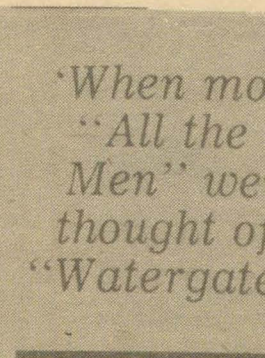
PAT NIXON (Zasu Pitts)



JAMES ST. CLAIR (George McCready)



SAM ERVIN (W. C. Fields—after lunch)



JOHN DEAN (Keir Dullea)



L. PATRICK GRAY (Patrick McVey)



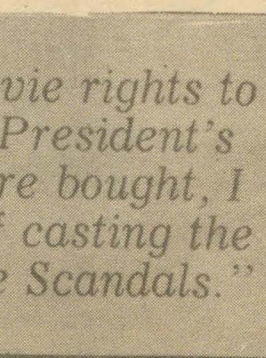
DITA BEARD (Thelma Ritter)



DONALD SEGRETTI (Bobby Darin)



EDWARD GURNEY (Shepperd Strudwick)



HENRY KISSINGER (Art Buchwald)



G. GORDON LIDDY (Burt Reynolds)



JULIE EISENHOWER (Annette Funicello)



JEB MAGRUDER (Richard Beymer)



LEON JAWORSKI (Cecil Calloway)



JOHN ERLICHMAN (Peter Boyle)



E. HOWARD HUNT (David Brian)



DAVID EISENHOWER (Anthony Perkins)



ROSEMARY WOODS (Mildred Natwick)



CONGRESS AND SENATE (E. G. Marshall)

"When movie rights to 'All the President's Men' were bought, I thought of casting the 'Watergate Scandals.'"

Charles Colson: Simon Oakland or Marvin Kaplan, who used to read poetry on the old "Meet Millie" show

L. Patrick Gray: Patrick McVey (Steve Wilson of TV's "Big Town")

G. Gordon Liddy: Burt Reynolds

E. Howard Hunt: David Brian

Herbert Kalmbach: Pat Hingle

Anthony Ulasewicz: Sheldon Leonard

Pat Nixon: Lauren Tuttle or Zasu Pitts

Martha Mitchell: Jesse Royce Landis

Dita Beard: Thelma Ritter

Julie Eisenhower: Mary Tyler Moore, Annette Funicello, Anita Bryant, or a cameo by Patty Hearst prior to Tania

Tricia Cox: Carol Lynley

David Eisenhower: Anthony Perkins

Edward Cox: Skip Homeier

Maureen Dean: Patti Page

Lawyer John Wilson: George Meany

Counsel James St. Clair: George McCready

James McCord: Senator James Buckley

Maurice Stans: Maurice Evans

Gordon Strachan: Dick Cavett

Donald Searetti: Bobby Darin

Hugh Sloan, Herbert Porter, Robert Odle, Dwight Chapin, and Jeb Stuart Magruder: All played by Richard Beymer, for obvious reasons

Robert Mardian: Everett Sloan

Frederick LaRue: Joseph Wiseman

Egil Krogh: James Francis

Alexander Butterfield and Ken Clawson: Both by Grady Sutton

Rosemary Woods: Mildred Natwick

Sam Ervin: Eugene Palette before the lunch recess, W.C. Fields after

Lowell Weicker: Richard Kiley

Howard Baker: John Forsythe

Joseph Montoya: J. Carrol Naish

Daniel Inouye: Oscar Levant

Edward Gurney: Shepperd Strudwick

Henry Petersen: Samuel Beckett

Elliot Richardson: Clark Kent (might have trouble with Equity on Krypton)

Archibald Cox: Fred Gwynne

Father John McLaughlin: Bobby Riggs

Leon Jaworski: Cecil Kellaway

The Voice of Deep Throat: Charles McGraw (this choice brought a protest from Howard Cosell)

The Congress and The Senate: E.G. Marshall, for budgetary reasons

The Watergate Complex: Orson Welles

These decisions are not final, and suggestions are welcome. I am now in negotiation with the publisher of this august organ to arrange for winning casting directors to spend an evening in Washington — where they will have their choice of a cigarette in an underground garage with Deep Throat or a night out on the town to try to light the fuse of the Argentine Firecrackers.

Bob Woodward: Robert Redford.
John Mitchell: Ed Begley
H. R. Haldeman: Robert Cummings
Henry Kissinger: Art Buchwald
Ron Ziegler: Rex Reed
John Ehrlichman: Peter Boyle

Nixon: David Frye (we owe him)
Agnew: Edward Arnold (though in Agnew's own tacky mind, he probably sees himself as Louis Calhern)
Carl Bernstein: Dustin Hoffman
John Dean: Keir Dullea

Bob Woodward: Robert Redford.
John Mitchell: Ed Begley
H. R. Haldeman: Robert Cummings
Henry Kissinger: Art Buchwald
Ron Ziegler: Rex Reed
John Ehrlichman: Peter Boyle

Down but not Out

by Cathy Campbell

The Dalhousie Ladies' Basketball Team faced tough competition last weekend at Concordia University in Montreal at the National Tournament.

Friday night the Tigerettes met the Winnipeg Wesmonettes in a game which was decided in the last fifteen minutes of play. Up to that period the Tigerettes matched basket for basket with the opposition, which made for an exciting game. After half time the Tigerettes came out strong for the first five minutes but were outplayed by the Wesmonettes, resulting in a twenty point deficit which

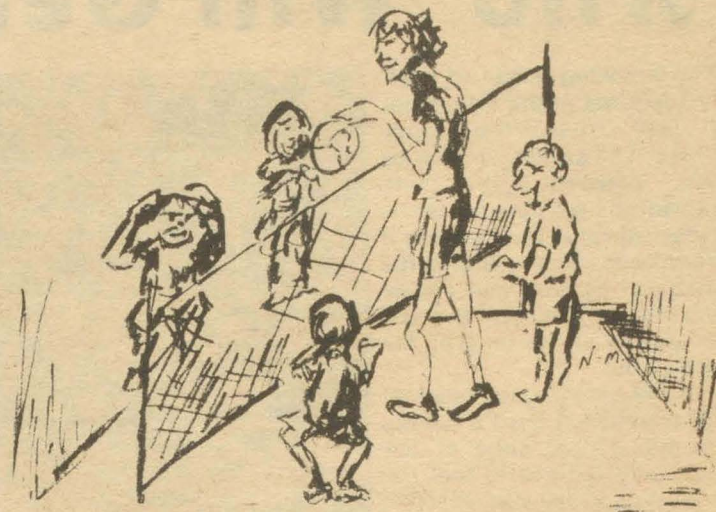
the Tigerettes could not overcome. **Helika Hudoffsky** and **Helen Castonguay** were the high scorers for Dal with twelve points a piece. This loss put Dal in the consolation semi-finals against Queens of N.Y. the next day.

This game was similar to the first one, as again the Tigerettes kept pace with Queens throughout the first half. The second half was dominated by Queens 6'4" centre who scored a devastating nineteen points, twelve of which were in the last ten minutes of play. This was the turning point for Dal as they could not overcome the lead. The result was a 77857 win for Queens. Joan

Selig was high scorer in this game with fifteen points.

Although Dal lost both games, they were at a disadvantage, not having played previously this season. The majority of teams in the tournament had already met tough competition in league play, which proved to be a great advantage.

The Dal team used this tournament to experiment with different combinations, and to determine strengths and weaknesses of the team. Coach **Nancy Buzzell** is optimistic about the future of the Tigerettes and feels confident that the team will organize itself and provide exciting Basketball.



Rowing is over

If you happen to be walking along the Arm on one of these cool Saturday mornings, you may still see a boat or two milling its way across the water. On closer inspection, you will notice that the craft is powered not by the typical sails that colour the Northwest Arm, but by oars, relentlessly pushed and pulled by four hardy people.

If the rowing season ended with little fame or glory this year, it did end with a group of spirited people, confident that next summer will be more profitable. At the end of this summer, a women's team of four was beaten twice by Northstar. However, over the fall they have

built their numbers to a fair-sized crew of thirteen, and have hopes of going to the Henley in Ontario next July. Having thus gained experience, any sprint with Northstar should be an easy win. The men's team numbers less than ten, but they made an impressive appearance at the Joseph Howe Festival early in the fall. Although much of the rowing has been done on Lake Banook in Dartmouth, the float at Jubilee may be extended next spring so that the team can establish a permanent home there.

On Dec. 9, the rowing team is sponsoring a bake sale in the SUB, and so please come support us!

Volleyball Team in First

by Cathy Campbell

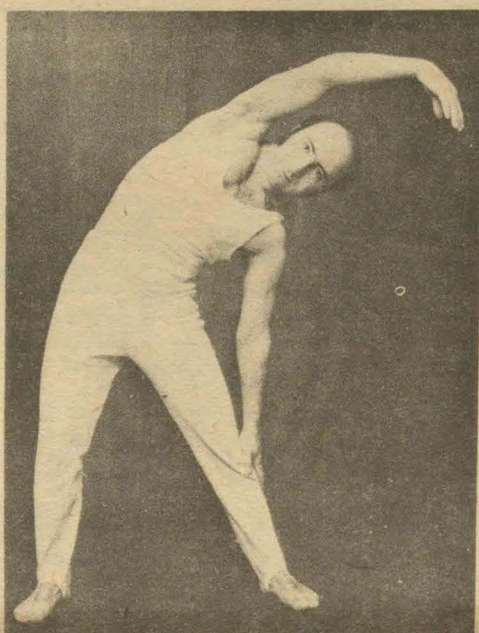
The Dalhousie Ladies' Volleyball Team displayed the consequences of their dedicated training by defeating the UNB Red Bombers (13-15, 15-6, 15-8) last weekend in New Brunswick. The Dal team is placed first in the league.

This was quite a team effort considering that captain Cindi Rice was unable to make the trip due to an injury. Coach Lorne Sawula was extremely pleased with the team's performance. Carolyn Cox's offensive spiking and defensive manoeuvres were unbeatable. Judy Reardon deserves a medal for her efforts, while filling the captain's position. Anne Gormley played strongly indeed especially in her blocking and back court defensive moves. Margot Nugent, presently the best setter in the Maritime league, played another excellent game. Aggressive Halen MacGregor again dazzled the UNB players with her lightning spikes. When the big spikes and hits were needed at the crucial moments, Bonnie MacNamara consistently made them count. Joan Kelly, perhaps one of the more experienced members on the team, was a soother to the team with her cool and steady style of play. Peggy Kennedy played strongly, as did Feliz Erdogan, a defensive specialist. Congratulations Number One!

The Ladies' Junior Varsity Volleyball Team placed second in the exhibition tournament held in Truro last weekend.

Dal vs Truro 15-11, 15-2
Dal vs NSTC 15-13, 15-13
Dal vs East Pictou 15-13, 4-15

Dal placed first in the round robin play shown above, but lost in the finals to NSTC: 13-15, 15-10, 11-15; thus giving the tournament to NSTC.



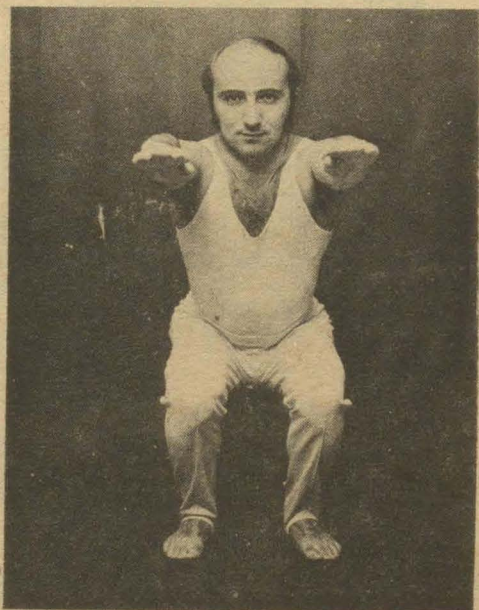
SKI EXERCISES

by Wally Fry

There is no doubt about it, skiing is great fun, but it can be made more enjoyable by having prepared yourself physically for a day of "bombing the trails". Basically what we are concerned with (whether you are a racer or recreational skier) is body endurance, power, flexibility and coordination. These ex-

ercises should help you achieve these goals.

(1) Side to side stretch - This is good exercise for flexibility and is a follow up to the trunk rotations discussed in last week's article. If you have ever gone up a long icy T-bar lift you will know the meaning of fatigue in your side.

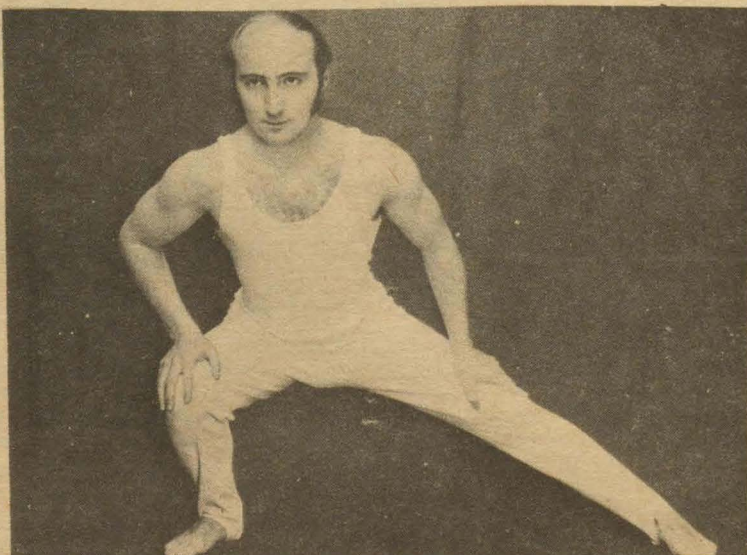


(2) Squats - This is the basic all around exercise for building strength in the legs. Bend at the knees only until your thighs are parallel to the ground, do not go below this as it tends to put a stress on the knee tendons. Try 10-15 rest and repeat the exercise again. To add an element of balance and coordination try doing single leg squats.

(3) Inside leg stretches - Another exercise for flexibility, this one works on the muscles which run along the inside of your thighs. You will no doubt recall being sore in this area after a long day of ice skating. In skiing you would use these muscles skating to pick up more speed, stepping up to

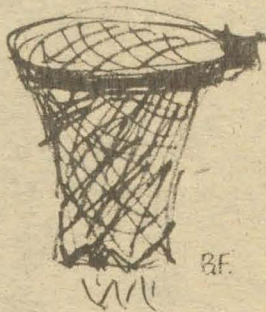
get a higher line during a GS race, or performing royal christies if you are a "hot-dogger".

(4) Power jumps - As the name suggests this exercise is for building power and endurance. Jumping up, try to touch your knees on your chest. Try 10-12 rest and repeat twice more.



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points overall, stinging Dal for 20 in the second half.

However, the spotlight once again fell upon Dal's Kevin Kelly, who continues to show that despite being a Commerce student, he sure can play basketball. He put together two great halves Friday night, grabbing 12 rebounds and scoring 36 points on a variety of tough inside moves along with his now patented, yet incredible 15 foot step-back, turn around, fade-away, lean-to-the right jumper.

In addition for Dal, towering Mike Donaldson was a force on the boards and chipped in with 14 points while Dave Iverson although erratic at times, added 12 points along with showing that he is "just slightly ahead of his time" in the passing department.

The game, although a bit heartbreaking for the Tigers was definitely encouraging, as it showed they are able to play on even terms with one of the best college teams in the nation. The evenness was not only reflected in the final score, but also in rebounding which Dal led 33-27 and field goal percentages, where Lakehead scored on 48% of their attempts compared to Dal's 47%.

As Coach Yarr claimed following the game, "I think we played a good ball for 33 minutes. It was that period of 7 minutes at the start of the second half that killed us." Those slow second half starts are something the Tigers will have to iron out by tonight before meeting Saint Mary's, who take great delight in using an opportunity like that to bury you.

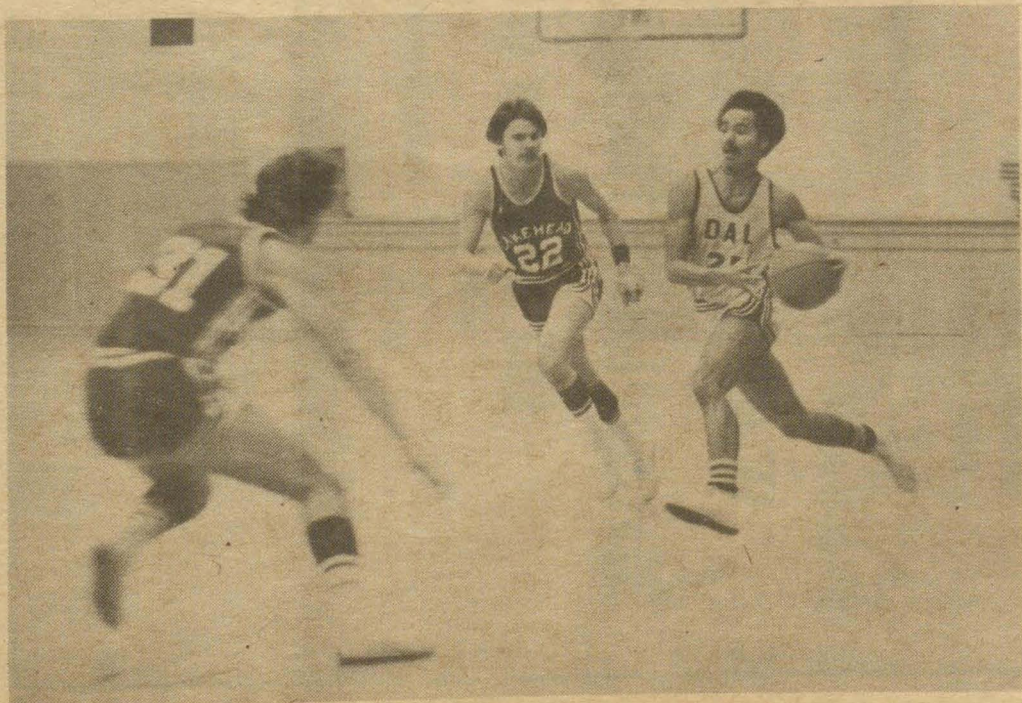
Holyfield who muscled his way in for 30 points and hauled down 11 rebounds. The Lakehead guards; particularly Jim MacKay, utilized Holyfield to his utmost, consistently getting him the ball inside, where the big man appeared virtually unstoppable.

As good as his performance was, however, it was Jeff Watson's lay up with less than 30 seconds left which allowed the Norwesters to leave the gym smiling. He ended up with 28

by Keith Johnston

"If the fans could see a game like that every time, you'd sure have no problems filling this Gym." Those comments from Coach Howard Lockhart of Lakehead University, following the Norwesters' rousing 89-88 victory over the Dal Tigers. As the score indicates, it was a game which produced a lot of fine offence, and was, for most of the way, anybody's game.

The Norwesters were led by 6'8" Texas native Mike



by Keith Johnston

The Dal Tigers, coming off a narrow defeat Friday night, sought revenge by pasting "Packy's Boys" from St. F.X. on Saturday 88-76 in a rather low-key game.

Six Tigers scored in double figures with Kevin Kelly leading the way once again with 18. Dave Iverson added 16, and Mike Donaldson, Bob Fagan and John Driscoll all getting 11 apiece. Bill Burns, who is Coach Yarr's opinion, "had his best game of the young season", pumped in 10 points and played stellar defence for the Tigers.

For the X-Men, two players, 6'8" Center Jake Brien and forward Paul McGrath tallied 17 apiece.

The Tigers who had control through most of the game, playing before a somewhat lethargic Antigonish crowd, and scored 42% of their attempts versus 36.5% for St. F.X. The X-Men did, however, put the wood to Dal's big men, as they out rebounded them 57 to 39.

Coach Yarr, although not overly impressed with the Tigers' performance, felt they played quite solidly overall. "Our defensive rebounding", he said, "is hurting, however everything else is looking pretty good."

So, now the Tigers head into a Tuesday night encounter at Acadia against a young Axeman squad and are back tonight to entertain the Saint Mary's Huskies, in probably their biggest pre-Xmas game. The game gets underway this evening Thursday Dec 5 at 8:00 in the Dal Gym and though SMU is coming off a long string of games, will undoubtedly offer the Tigers their toughest competition to date.

The game should be a real barnstormer and could indicate whether Dal's hopes for an Atlantic play-off berth are justified or not, so why not drop over and offer some LOUD vocal encouragement!

Tickets may be picked up at the Dal Gymnasium beginning Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. until Thursday, December 5, 5:00 p.m.

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Sp. Coll

the dalhousie gazette

Volume 107

December 5, 1974

Number 13

Entertainment Supplement Inside

THE KING'S DEBATES

Affirmative:

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Alderman

Roger O'Neil
President, Urban Develop-
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Negative:

Edmund Morris
Mayor

Mrs. Elizabeth Pacey
Halifax Housewife

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Thursday, 5 December, 8:00 p.m.

The Haliburton Room, King's College

Speakers from the floor welcome

Speaker of the House: Tory Kirby

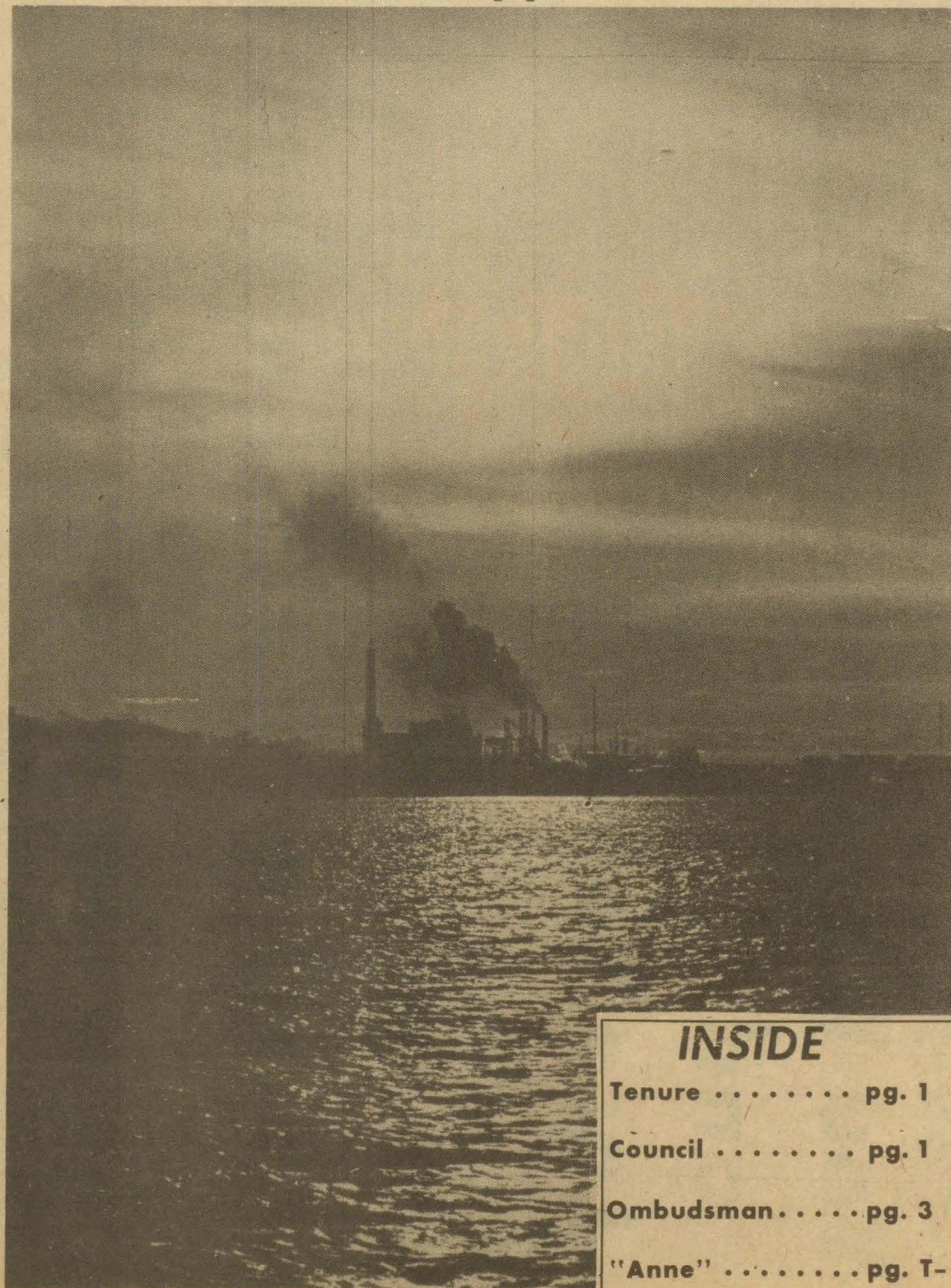


Photo by Bill Jensen

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Vol 107 # 13

entertainment supplement

Anne Sweeps Halifax

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES

by Bruce Russell

"Anne" finally made it to Halifax last weekend and judging from the ovation with which Lucy Maude's most famous character was sent backstage opening night, this city was more than glad to see her. This Montgomery classic, Anne of Green Gables, premiered as a musical in 1965 in Confederation Theatre in Charlottetown, not many minutes from, (so the P.E.I. Tourist Office would have us believe), the actual Green Gables house on the north shore. Inevitably, over the ten year life of this production several minor scene changes have been made but, and I'll swear by the Charlottetown performances, no great harm seems to have been done by these.

Generally, however, I felt the singing of the cast was not up to the par achieved in Charlottetown the past few summers and this is probably due to the young age of some of the cast. Eighteen year old Calvin McRae as Gilbert Blythe particularly seemed to have some trouble at various strategic moments, in stretching his lyrics past the first few rows of seats. This is not to detract from the acting, however, which in degree was superior and at times - as so often happens with minor parts, (in this case, of Francois-Regis Klanfer, as Mr. Phillips the Schoolmaster) - close to inspired.

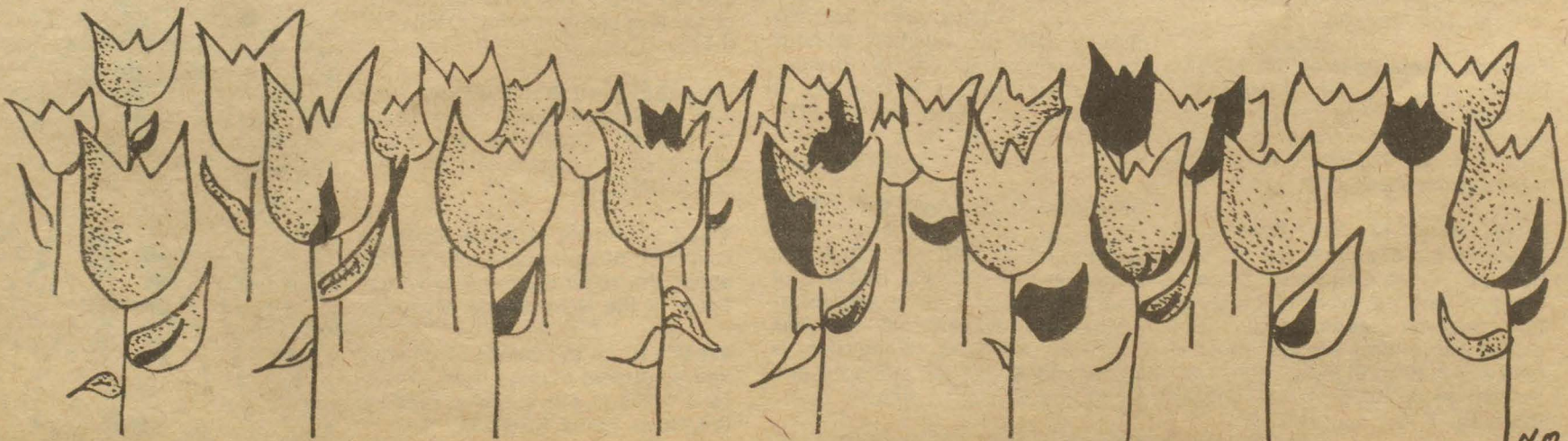
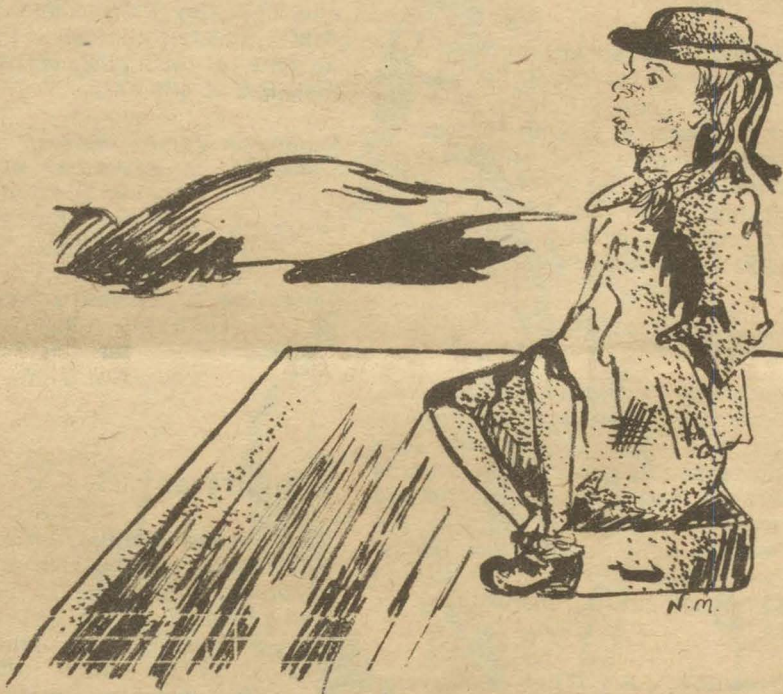
Of the several Marillas that have marched across Anne's stage since 1965, Elizabeth Mawson surely seems to be the most successful in her interpretation of Montgomery's original Marilla "her bark is worse than her bite" Cuthbert. George Merner, however, as Matthew had a harder act to follow as with the Festival. My other

perfectly unjustified bias against Merner was his remarkable aptitude for reminding me, during the first act at least, of Sargent Shultz of Staleg 13 fame. It was so striking, I almost expected to hear an "I know nothing!" line sneaked into one of Marilla's crushingly one-sided exchanges with him. By the end of the second act, however, Matthew had pro-

ceeded to pretty well steal the show, (mainly by his death), and he came in for strong applause after the final curtain. Incidentally Merner was one of the several who could sing - it was a pity Montgomery had him die off.

And this brings us to Anne. Marjorie-Ann, (sans an "e"), Spiller was a good Anne, again having to compete with the formidable ghost of an earlier entity - this one, Gracie Findlay. Nevertheless for my money, M-A gave a solid performance for an opening night, showing a good understanding and execution of her characterization, highlighted by the supporting parts of Maud Whitmore and Mary Trainor as, respectively, self-appointed town crier Mrs. Rachel Lynde and kindred spirit Diana Barry, who giggled in all the right places.

On the whole, the musical was a commendable performance, greatly enhanced by a competent orchestra and orchestration as well as complementary lighting, costuming and scenic effects. The touring of Anne throughout the Atlantic region, will, I hope, set a precedent for other and future Charlottetown Festival hits to be seen in this city. If the popularity of Anne among her audiences here last week is any indicator, Halifax now knows Neptune is not the only theatre company east of Montreal.



UPDATE CALENDAR

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UPDATE CALENDAR is compiled by the Student Union Communications Office and with the compliments of M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy. 6199 Coburg Road Phone: 429-3232

GENERAL NOTICES

To list your event in **UPDATE CALENDAR** send your notice in writing to the Communications Secretary, Dal Sub, Dal University, Halifax, N.S. The deadline for material is noon of the Wednesday, eight days prior to the Gazette's publication date. The service is free, but the right to refuse publication is reserved.

The **Ombudsmen** will mediate disputes or solve grievances of most nature for all members of the university community. The two people are Wilma Broeren and William Pieschel. Their office hours are Monday from 9-12 and 2-4; Tuesday from 9-11; Wednesday from 9-12 and 2-4; Thursday from 10-12 and 1:30-3:30; and Friday from 9-12 and 1-4. If you are unable to reach either of them, leave a message at the SUB Enquiry Desk and they will call you.

Know the when, where, and how much (if not the why) of campus events and more... The SUB Enquiry desk is open Monday to Thursday from 8:30 am to 1:30 am, Friday from 8:30 am to 2:00 am, Saturday from 9:30 am to 2:00 am and Sunday from 11:30 am to 11:30 pm. Phone 424-2140 or 424-2149 for information.

The **4th Halifax North British Boy Scout Troops** requires patrol leaders, age 18 and up. There is no experience necessary and you can apply by writing Box 334, Howe Hall, Dalhousie.

CUSO is holding an information session primarily for Engineers, Tradespeople, Technologists and Technicians on December 5 at 8 pm in the cafeteria of the Nova Scotia Technical College. CUSO needs people of this type to work overseas and share their expertise with the developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Some of these countries have expressed a need for personnel to work at or teach their skills: Mechanics, Carpenters, Electronics, Block Layers, Technicians, Land Surveyors, Engineers, Urban Planners, Architects. If you are interested in working overseas, come to the meeting.

For an informal tour of the Killam Library drop by the information desk anytime during the day hours, 9-5 pm. Formal tours may be arranged by appointment with Information Services at 424-3611.

Story Hour at the Dartmouth Regional Library on Wyse St. will be held in the Children's Department on Saturday from 11-11:30 am for children ages 4-10. For pre-school children the story hour is held at 2-2:30 on Monday afternoon, as well as at 10:30-11 on Tuesday morning.

Parents Co-op: we offer loving,

creative day care for children ages 18 months to 4 years. If you are interested please call Linda Pearse at 423-0956.

LECTURES/READINGS

December 6: Dr. R. H. Whittaker from the division of Biological Science of Cornell University will speak on "Evolution of Species Diversity". At 11:30 am in Room 2922 of the Life Science Centre. This is part of the Biology Seminar Series.

December 5-7: Dal will host the third annual conference of the Atlantic Society for 18th Century Studies. The conference will include a variety of lectures on art and literature.

December 12: as part of the Biology Seminar Series Dr. F. C. James from the General Ecology Program of the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C. will speak on the subject of the phrenology of the nesting season of the Robin, *Turdus Migratorius*. At 11:30 am in Room 2922 of the Life Sciences Centre.

FILM/THEATRE

December 8: Woman of the Dunes, Teshigahara's allegory about a civilized man who is trapped in a sand pit, tended by a woman, and learns through her to accept the natural rhythms of life. At 8 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, admission is \$.50 with membership and \$2.00 without it. Membership is \$2.00.

December 8: The Embryonic Development of Fish and North Pacific. The first film shows the development of the eggs of a fish from fertilization till hatching and the second film shows how various sea conditions affect the harvest each year. At the Nova Scotia Museum at 2 and 3:30 pm. Free.

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

Every Tuesday from 12:45 to 1:15 pm there are concerts or recitals in the Music Resources Centre of the Killam Library. Free.

December 6: in the McInnes Room from 9-1 am. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for others, there will be 500 admitted. Licensed. **New policy** regarding admission to Union events: those persons with advance tickets to events can proceed directly into the function without the inconvenience of a line-up. Admissions can not be acquired at the door, but rather at the SUB Enquiry desk for one half hour before the event until it sells out.

December 7: Guarneri Quartet on stage at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at 8:30 pm. They are known as the world's masters of chamber music. Tickets and information are available at the Box Office at 424-2298. Admission is \$3.00 and \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 and \$3.00 for others.

December 10: Music Recital by voice soloist Debbie Perrott in the

Music Resources Centre of the Killam Library, at 12:45 pm. Free.

December 11: a traditional Christmas Concert featuring the Halifax city schools Honour Choir. At 8:30 pm in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. For information and tickets call the Box Office at 424-2298.

December 11: Sonny and the Starlighters, playing tunes from the 30's and 40's. In the Sir James Dunn Theatre of the Dalhousie Arts Centre at 8:30 pm. Free.

SPORTS

A **Dalhousie Curling Club** has been formed. The club uses the facilities of the CFB Windsor Park Curling Club on Connolly St. on Monday and Thursday from 3:30-5:30 pm. Any questions, call Lorraine Stevens at 423-5312, or leave a message at 424-3372.

Dalhousie Varsity Sports

December 5: Basketball at home against SMU at 8 pm. Women's basketball at home against SMU at 6 pm.

December 7: Women's basketball at Mt. Allison at 3 pm.

December 8: Women's basketball at UPEI at 3 pm.

EXHIBITS/ART

The **Second Annual Juried Craft Exhibition** of the Nova Scotia Designer Craftsmen is currently being shown at the Art Gallery, Mount Saint Vincent University, along with the exhibit "Photos of Lukas Everyday" by Harold Pearse. Both exhibits will remain in the gallery until December 8. The gallery is in the Seton Academic Centre.

Neptune Theatre Display: masks and costumes from such productions as *The Good Solider*, and *Taming of the Shrew*. In the lobby and on the fifth floor of the Killam Library.

Mixed Media Presentations: work by the students and faculty of the mixed media class of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Showing from the 5th to the 7th in the Anna Leonowens Gallery, 6152 Coburg Road. Hours are 12-8 pm.

Doris Cypis: photographic works and objects in the Mezzanine Gallery of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. From December 9-13.

Images of Nova Scotia: watercolours and drawings of early Nova Scotia by Bartlett, DesBarres and many others. In the Nova Scotia Museum on Summer St., free.

Small Mammals of Nova Scotia: a collection of up-to-date information about the rodents of the province. Free, in the Nova Scotia Museum.

What's It: an exhibition of unusual and confusing objects from prehistoric times to the present. Free, in the Nova Scotia Museum.

Old Masters in the Dal Art Gallery,

paintings and drawings from Italy and France dating to the 16th century. On loan from the National Art Gallery of Canada. Free, in the Art Centre.

Also on display in the Little Gallery are some drawings by Semaja. In the Arts Centre.

The **Art Education** faculty of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design is currently showing a small sample of their work including ceramics, jewellery, painting, and photography. In their new building on Duke St., the hours are 9-5 pm. Since the room is sometimes used for classes, it would be a good idea to call before planning to attend: 429-1600.

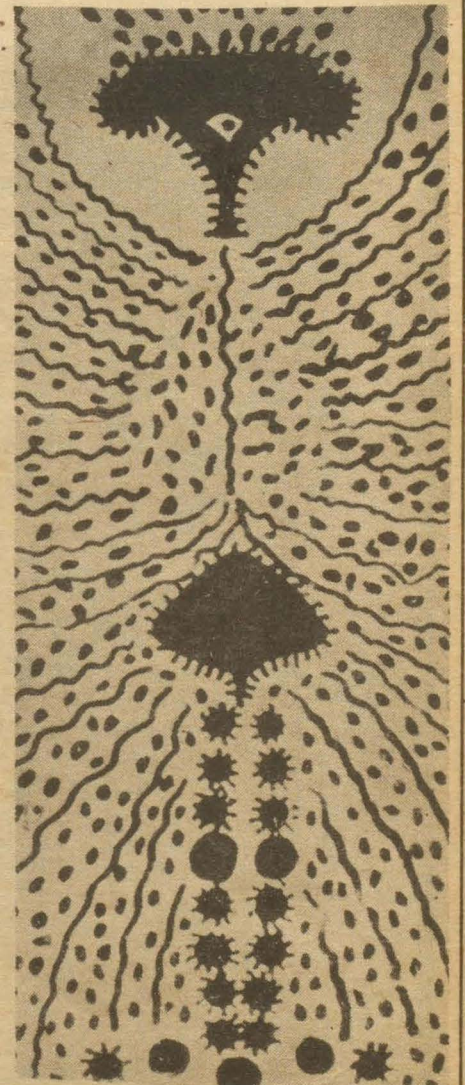
The **faculty and students of the weaving department** at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, 1896 Granville Street, will be holding a small pre-Christmas exhibition of their work from Tuesday, the 3rd of December until Sunday, the 8th of December, inclusive, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUCTIONS/RUMMAGE SALES

December 6: Auction by Clarke Melvin and Co. at 1726 Argyle St. Starts at 10 am and runs until everything has been sold.

December 9: Auction at the Dartmouth Auction Centre, 389 Windmill Road. Auction commences at 7 pm.

December 4: Auction by Miller and Johnson at 2882 Gottingen St. Starts at 7 pm and runs till everything has been sold.



ENTERTAINMENT

DEC. 6

CHRISTMAS DAY AT THE S.U.B.

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DEC. 7 **BIGFOOT** CAFETERIA 9-1 \$1.50/\$2.50

Dec. 8 **MOVIE:** Last movie in December
W.C. Fields Film Festival 6 Movies
Adm. \$.75/\$1.25 Time 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Next week:

Fri. Dec. 13 **RECORD HOP** in the Caf. Adm. \$.75/\$1.25

Sat. Dec. 14 **JOE SEALY TRIO-** Green Rm. Adm. \$1.00/\$2.00

ADVANCE TICKET SALES Fri. 11-4, Sat. 2-5 in the Sub. Lobby

The Dalhousie Gazette

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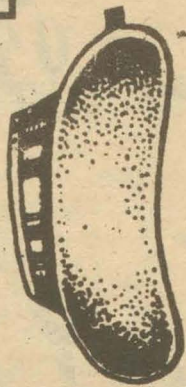
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FAMOUS FOR FRIENDLINESS



SOUND TRACKS



by Mark Teehan

FOGHAT - "Rock And Roll Outlaws" (Bearsville). As long as bands like Foghat keep on keepin' on, r'n'r will stay healthy and exciting. On their new 4th LP here the Fog come across as solid as ever and offer further conclusive proof that they're one of the hottest groups to emerge in the last few years. Strangely enough, while Foghat tour their asses off on this side of the ocean and build up a sizeable reputation/following, over in England they're virtually ignored and regularly slagged by the critics. Well, their loss and our gain. This is not to admit that after repeated plays, "Energized" (Fog's last LP) did not become too much of a good thing with its unvaried, non-stop rocker assault. A few change-ups would have improved the overall flow, but as constituted the LP was still a fine effort. Miles ahead of the lame junk that dummies like Status Quo pass off as "music"-boogie my ass.

"Outlaws" marks a partial return for Foghat to the more open-ended sound/approach of their great 2nd album (the one with the rock and roll on the cover). It also showcases a more innovative writing style for the group, as evidenced on "Dreamer", a complex track that opens with a marchin' beat and sombre riffs and then stretches out to a gallop complete with flesh chords. After the tone mellows down an acoustic rig accompanies the singer's tales of nightmares, which then give way to a pounding escape. "Hate To See You Go" laments the hassles of carrying on a relationship when on the road constantly and has a well-played circular loop structure bolstered by some smooth bridging; Rod Price finishes off with some upward licks executed in his superb style.

The rest of the album holds up well in a more straightforward rocker mold in true Foghat fashion. While "Eight Days On The Road" drags on a little too long for its own good (perhaps in keeping with the title) and "Shirley Jean" is too full of cliché riffs to be more than a weak cut, "Chateau Lafitte '59 Boogie" gets down and does it for 6 mins. Two non-group songs, "Blue Spruce Woman" and the title tune are equally effective; "Outlaws" was written by Felix Cavaliere (or Rascals fame) and is pure raunch, its slashing guitars intro developing into a full-throttle power chord attack that's well-supported by the rhythm section of Roger Earl (drums and Tony Stevens (bass). Like the best r'n'r, it's explosive energy channeled into a simple but engaging structure.

We even get a rare treat from the Fog, an acoustic tune called "Trouble on My Mind" that's passable but gets relegated to the end of Side 1 - it would have done more good on the freight-train flip. Still unfortunately missing is some of the incredible guitar pyrotechnics that made the band's 2nd LP such a goodie; producer Nick Jameson has Lonesome Dave Peverett's rhythm guitar so down in the mix that it's barely audible except on only a few cuts. The group could also do with some more blues-based material (as appeared on the 2nd LP also) - it would give 'em more flexibility and set up the more direct material better. But that's minor stuff. All things considered, "Outlaws" is another dependable album from the hard-working Fog. Watch out for a Live LP on the group's next outing.

METERS - "Rejuvenation" (Reprise). Pure earthly r&b dynamite from end to end. Ah, gimme some more it feels SO good. Words like funky and tight don't begin to describe how together this ass-kickin' New Orleans, Allen Toussaint house band is. They've got a legendary background - leaders in the progressive soul field, session band extraordinaire,

played on Dr. John's last 2 LPs as well as King Biscuit Boy's devastating delight of a few months back. This here is something like their own 5th album. No gimmicks or slick flash - just a true orgy of rhythmic infection with the bass sounding like it'll punch right thru your bulging speakers. Material well arranged with some fine Toussaint horn sections included, all cuts uniformly excellent. Already told ya how el supremo the Meters were on the Biscuit's gem, so the coast is clear. Let stuff like "People Say", "Jungle Man", "Hey Pocky A-Way," and "Africa" get under your skin and shake your ass man. So get it while you can and blow out the cobwebs from your over-worked mind.

THE ISLEY BROTHERS - "Live It Up" (T-Neck). Don't go away yet, 'cause here's another winner in the electric funk, disco-fused sweepstakes. These guys need no intro, having been around since '58 and "Twist and Shout"; they've also made it in and out of the Motown machine intact, which is quite a feat. This is a worthy successor to "3 plus 3" (more good stuff) and includes 2 extended tracks (title and "Midnight Sky") on which all the stops are pulled out: well-paced dynamics, pounding rhythm, nasty synthesizer, and howling guitar from Ernie Isley. This cat can sling those riffs where you can feel 'em, with amazing control and a style reminiscent of Hendrix. Unbelievable. Nearly ko'ed me on first hearing. Check out "Sky" where it all peaks; "Ain't I Been Good To You" also quite burning, though in different sense. Here the boys present a study in anguished contrasts, with main-soul arrangements, impassioned guitar work from Ernie that slowly stings, and intensely brooding vocals. Several more direct ballads included, and band does a fine job on Todd Rundgren's "Hello It's Me". Live it up.

NOTES: Bob Dylan recently finished his 18th LP, now titled "Blood On The Tracks" with 12 cuts, 10 new; release date should be right about now or early Dec...Both Crowbar and Lighthouse packed it in a few months ago-too bad for the latter 'cause they seemed headed back in the right direction; expect flood of solo efforts...King Crimson also no more...Mick Ronson of Bowie fame replaced Ariel Bender as guitarist in Mott the Hoople - Bender will put his own band together and Ronson will record the occasional solo LP...Mott's next LP will be a Live one, due out in a few months...Spooky Tooth disbanded - probably a good idea after that last album...Carmine Appice has been trying to re-form Vanilla Fudge, one of the original sludge masters of the late sixties, but Tim Bogert won't bite...the Beck, Bogert, and Appice trip has pretty well bitten the dust...Ringo Starr and George Harrison play on Paul McCartney's newest/next LP...Roxy Music goin' down well on their latest British tour and have latest album "Country Life" out over there; good reports on LP-let's hope they hurry up and release it over here...Title of next Shark's LP "Music Breakout"...It's about time Led Zep's latest double was released and hit the stores - maybe this month...Uriah Heep bassist Gary Thain suffered electric shock on stage awhile back on Heep's U.S. tour; Thain under Doc's orders and group's UK tour slightly delayed but Uriah will blast 'em eventually (RS can buzz off)...New LPs in the works for Ray Manzarek ("Wake Up The Dead"), Bad Co. (eagerly awaited, look for early Jan. release), Bruce Springsteen (another to watch for), Michael Murphy, Robin Trower, Charlie Watts, Kiss, Humble Pie (better be good), Cat Stevens Live, Queen (oh no)...Catch ya next week.

DALORAMA

by L. Daye and M. Cormier

RULES

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

- A-
 - 1) Measure of land (4)
 - 2) Have you got a foreign (6)
 - 3) Greek god of music (6)
- B-
 - 4) James (4)
 - 5) Copper zinc alloy (5)
 - 6) Created 747 (6)
- C-
 - 7) Ship of the dessert (5)

- 8) Toronto's castle (8)
- 9) Welland (5)
- D-
 - 10) Canada enjoys this type of government? (10)
 - 11) Disease of pancreas (8)
 - 12) Wrote "Origin of Species" (6)
- E-
 - 13) Study of Insects (10)
- F-
 - 14) of fish (6)
- G-
 - 15) Invented the telescope
- H-
 - 16) Name given to Hell in Mythology (4)
 - 17) Did you have one Saturday morning? (8)

- K-
 - 18) Telly Savalus Plays (5)
 - 19) Dal's Basketball #33 (5)
- L-
 - 20) Nitros Oxide will make you (5)
 - 21) Dirty Mary and Crazy (5)
 - 22) Dal's Chancellor (15)
- M-
 - 23) Labour Minister (6)
 - 24) Creator of Chevrolet and Buick (9)
 - 25) Science Library (9)
 - 26) Coarsely Ground Grain (4)
- N-
 - 27) Radar is helpful to this (10)
- O-
 - 28) Creator of Mini Skirt (5)

- R-
 - 29) Beachcomber's Villain (5)
 - 30) Winner of 1940 Pulitzer Prize (9)
 - 31) Better drive with these fastened (9)
 - 33) Father Christmas (10)
 - 34) Graveyard of the deep (5)
 - 35) Do you use this type of language? (5)
 - 36) Opposite of deep (6)
 - 37) Sometimes eaten at breakfast (7)
- S-
 - 38) Capital of Ontario (7)
- T-
 - 39) Mythical Irish Animal (7)
- U-
 - 40) Inoculations against any disease (7)
 - 41) Dal Law Building (6)
 - 42) Luxurious Sailing Boat (5)

-V-
-W-
-Y-

Answer to last week's quizword - REFERENDUM
Quizword clue - King's (7)

St. Vincent art competition

The art gallery of Mount Saint Vincent University is currently sponsoring a juried printmaking competition and exhibition for Nova Scotia printmakers.

Entitled "Print Nova Scotia" the competition and exhibition is for prints depicting fact or feeling about this province.

Works will be accepted for consideration February 17 to 28, 1975, and four awards of \$750 each will be announced early in March. On March 21 the exhibition of prints will open in the gallery.

There is no entry fee for entering the competition and a \$5 fee will be paid to each

artist whose work is exhibited.

Each \$750 award carries with it the stipulation that the printer give 10 prints of an edition of 25 to the gallery. The ten prints will be placed in a set of 20 art resource kits about "The Artist in Nova Scotia" which the art gallery is producing with the aid of a grant from the National Museums Program. The kits will be distributed throughout school districts in the province in April.

Entry forms for "Print Nova Scotia" are available from Mount Saint Vincent's art gallery in Halifax.

Calgary Daycare

CALGARY (CUP) -- Students at the University of Calgary may have to wait longer than they anticipated for an innovative on-campus daycare program.

A motion to provide \$5,000 in initial funding for the proposed centre was withdrawn at a Students' Legislative Council (SLC) meeting Nov. 12 when it became obvious that there were sufficient councillors opposed to daycare to block the motion.

The money would have been the only funds required from the Students' Union during the life of the centre. Government subsidies of over \$100,000 per year are contingent upon a financial show of support by the SLC.

Three male councillors were opposed to funding the centre, but due to the nature of the motion, this small number was sufficient to defeat the transfer of funds to daycare.

The funding would have had to receive an affirmative vote of at least 16 of SLC's 23 councillors. With only 17 councillors present at the meeting including three opposed, the motion could not pass.

In opposing daycare, the

councillors ignored an 80 per cent affirmative vote for daycare in an SLC plebiscite held last year.

The three councillors have revealed in subsequent discussions that one of the main reasons for their opposition is the fact that the proposed centre will give first priority to single parents.

One of them has said that daycare would legitimize "Vatican roulette" by allowing unwed mothers to take advantage of the facility.

Other objections raised by the three have included the fact that the centre will be government subsidized, instead of supported entirely by students making use of the facilities.

The proposed centre would have charged students on a sliding scale, with minimum payments of \$21 per child per month. It has been described as one of the most innovative programs in Canada and has already received financial support from both the university administration and the Graduate Students Association.

There will be a second chance for the centre when the funding motion is resubmitted soon.

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 W R M A G I M N R R O A O L E
 S P G A L H N O E E E C F A G
 T E N I C C A V L V I H I G A
 N N A V I G A T I O N T L N S
 L T A T L E G T C G G I L T U
 O K H U B O N D N N S Y E N A
 C O A Y Q E A D I A B E T E S
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N.U.S. Supports Your Pocketbook

SASKATOON (CUP) - The National Union of Students (NUS) has decided to launch a campus-directed campaign on student aid in Canada.

At a three-day conference held in Saskatoon on October 11-14, the 60 NUS delegates discussed the possibility of a 'student campaign.' The campaign's purpose is to increase the student loan and grant ceilings in order to make a university education more accessible to the poor sections of the Canadian population.

It was decided that this year's campaign should be more campus orientated since each institution would want to handle its campaign in different ways.

NUS also wants campaigning to take place on all campuses in Canada, not just the 23 post-secondary institutions that belong to NUS. With a Canada-wide, all-campus campaign, all students will benefit and NUS will prove to be the voice of all students.

Specific suggestions for the campaign included informational pamphlets, posters, public debates, setting up campus committees, and

students press coverage. Most of the delegates agreed that there was a need for a grass roots approach - discovering what the students felt. And that information should be exchanged between campuses on the student aid campaign and student response.

A lobby campaign conducted in the past few months by the Central Committee of NUS was felt to be only partially successful. The lobby consisted of letter-writing and presenting briefs to government officials asking that students be allowed to deduct student fees and educational materials from income tax and that students be granted an increased deduction for the cost of living allowances.

NUS and the two national students unions that preceded it, NFCUS and CUS were and are concerned with the problems of student financial aid.

CUS was partly responsible for the implementation of the Canada Student Loans Programme (CSLP). However, the CSLP is unsatisfactory in many ways and NUS, with its campaign, hopes to have changes made. Their main desire is to have

financial aid programmes standardized across the country.

This would require federal administration of the CSLP instead of the current ten provincial administered programmes. Standardization of the CSLP would hopefully eliminate regional disparity.

A motion was passed calling for increased student aid, via additional grants - not loans, thus reducing students' total liability for educational debts and encouraging students from lower class backgrounds to attend university without fear of huge debts to pay back after graduation.

Other motions passed included: reducing the age of independence to 18 for student loans; tying the student aid programme to a cost of living index; subsidizing the interest rates on student loans and making part-time students eligible for student loans.

One problem facing NUS is a lack of money. A motion was passed that fees be raised from 30 cents per student to \$1 per student. Some concern was expressed over this increase in that delegates felt a fee increase referendum (required by the

student unions' constitutions) would not pass on their campuses.

However, it was pointed out that the Ontario Federation of Students has recently raised its fees from 40 cents to \$1.50 per student with six out of seven campus referendums being successful.

Another problem facing NUS is its low membership. Only about one-quarter of Canadian post-secondary institutions are members of NUS and no Quebec institutions are represented. NUS is attempting to resolve the problem by conducting an accessibility campaign on student aid - a subject which touches all students, and secondly by negotiating with the Francophone institutions.

The next NUS general meeting, to be held in May 1975 at Glendon College will deal specifically with the Francophone question.

The future of NUS has been reassured with the fee increase. Also, the government has recognized NUS as the official representative body of Canadian post-secondary students.

The future of NUS has been reassured with the fee increase. Also, the government has recognized NUS as the official representative body of Canadian post-secondary students.

Purdy purdy darn good

by John Pritchard

I like Al Purdy! His gross sense of the ridiculous appeals. A clown from the start, Purdy pulls up his baggy pants, lights up half a cigar and starts his rap. Great clouds of smoke are quickly drawn up and away by the efficient air conditioning of Seton Academic Centre, the only thing about that "palace" that was efficient! Somehow the cafeteria never got the message to serve coffee in the faculty lounge.

Purdy told us he was bored as this was the sixth reading in a series, and although his delivery was "low key", you try reading aloud with a cigar in the corner of your mouth, he proved to be anything but boring!

Unfortunately I did not have the means to invite Purdy out for a drink, and Zigler had him in conversation most of the time. However I did reminisce briefly with him of Wards Island (Toronto 1960), of Milton Acon when he was still married to Gwendolen McQueen, and of a girl named "Vickey". In those days Purdy could not afford

to stay in Toronto, but would drop into the Bohemian Embassy once in a while to share his wit with us before retreating to "where is it?", Ameliasburg, Ontario.

Henry and Gerry should have been there to give Purdy the red-carpet treatment, even though he is self-professed N.D.P.! Purdy

enjoys Canada and is truly well-deserving of all monies flowing to him from Canada Council. Anyone who went at the invitation of Castro to Cuba, and sat in the shade rapping with Pierre "The Prince", before the latter went into politics, deserves a better reception than what was accorded!

U OF MANITOBA STUDENTS TO PETITION PROVINCE ON STUDENT AID

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- The University of Manitoba Students' Union plans to prod the provincial government into action on the current state of the student aid program.

A petition being circulated by the UMSU Academic Affairs Commission is asking for study into the two areas of concern: the long processing time for loans and bursaries, and the inequities that result from the criteria currently used for selection.

The late arrival of many student loans has been a perennial complaint of appli-

cants. Paul Graham, Academic Affairs Commissioner, claims that as of last week 1,000 tuition fee payments have had to be deferred because the expected government vouchers have not arrived.

As well, Graham speculated, "many students who have paid their tuition out of their own summer earnings expecting to receive aid early in the academic year, must be getting hungry by now."

He also questioned the validity of the criteria used to determine an applicant's eligibility.

At present, students are listed as 'dependent' if they live at home and 'independent' if the don't. Dependent students are expected to receive support from their parents and therefore receive less money from the government.

Graham holds that there are many students living at home whose parents "cannot or will not pay their tuition," and who consequently, "receive not enough or no aid at all."

There are also, he said, "obvious cases of students receiving aid that is totally unnecessary," resulting in, "rip-offs of students and taxpayers."

"We want a study to come up with some more realistic criteria."

The provincial government, is a press release said that much of the delay was due to students filling out their forms incorrectly and to the larger number (15,184) of applicants this year. Last year there were 11,000.

Universities Minister Ben Hanuschak said he expects all current applications to be processed within three of four weeks. Only 9,400 applications have received replies so far. More information is being sought for 1,400 others.

Who Moved The Decimal Point ?

BIG BOSSES GET BIG RAISES--LIKE \$102.35 an hour

OTTAWA (CUP) - Most workers feel if they could negotiate a wage increase of \$102.35 a month they would be doing pretty well. How about an increase of \$102.35 an hour?

That was the boost Robert Helman, president

of American Brands got recently when his salary jumped from \$87,000 to \$299,897 a year.

But he's just a piker when it comes to some salary increases.

Chairman John DeButts of American Telephone and Telegraph, was rewarded for his loyal service with an increase from a paltry \$80,000 to a more respect-

able \$325,000 or an hourly increase of \$117.78.

* Less flashy increases went to Chrysler's Lynn Townsend, who went from \$311,000 to \$393,000 or a mere \$39.74 an hour increase; and Rockwell International's Willard Rockwell, who got \$54.32 more for every one of the 2,080 hours he may have toiled...up to \$432,333 from

\$310,330.

But the smallest increase was given to the man with the biggest salary-- Harold Geneen of IT&T.

Poor Harold only got a .42 cent an hour increase. But that left him with an hourly rate of \$391.48 and a year's total of \$814,288... and a man could live on that.

LITERARY SECTION

Jelly - Jelly-man

Cage of wood, wire,
 Surround the Jellydoll.
 Mindless Natures scratch,
 tear its' ever bending shield.
 A small, rare torch; cold burning
 flame.
 Limbs purged - private pinching's
 pain.
 Tools of Natures pierce the glassy
 jelly.

D. E. Connolly.

FOR MAX

Smile not at those who seem to be
 But at those who are.
 -MYRA

It matters not in times of grief and
 sorrow
 that you were here
 but that you shall be here.
 -MYRA

NONSENSE WITH MEANING

When all the five stars of success
 have deposited their golden beauty
 on your deserving body
 will you bow out gracefully
 or flicker like a candle placed in the
 path
 of an omnipotent wind?
 -MYRA

Countless years on this insane planet
 Laughing faces of fools sit at tables
 Consuming each other with gusto
 the fool sits alone and offers advice
 to the messed up heads that roll by
 and tries to believe the words he
 dispenses..
 "Life's an endless circle of sleep and
 dreams" he said
 "the dreams get screwed and the
 sleep's indistinguishable
 From the wakefulness..."

Dave Goodwin

The flower of night
 That sleeps within its own small world
 Seems peaceful to me

Oh God
 why can't I be
 a flower like that?

Spare me the living world
 With all its faults
 Its broken dreams
 And saddened hearts

Let me be alone
 -MYRA



TO MY FICTICIOUS FRIEND

When the sun doth refuse to shine
 And happiness is no longer mine
 I shall pause to think of you.
 Your face in mystic realms I see
 By no other means but me
 You live on.
 -MYRA

FOR S.T.

To love someone who loves you not
 Can be very painful
 Like some vicious cancer
 Growing inside you.

Hit it and it hits you back
 Love it but it loves you not.
 -MYRA

TO ALICE

You know
 I've dreamt a thousand dreams
 And not one of them has come true.
 So much for reality!
 -MYRA

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OPTICAL

Relieve Social Pressure

cont'd from last week

by John Barrow

Most people's anxiety in social situations are concerned with being judged and evaluated by others. This kind of evaluative anxiety has been divided into two components. The first of these is emotionality which includes physical reactions like muscles becoming tense, throat becoming dry, heart rate increasing, and perspiration. The second component, worry, involves a self-defeating preoccupation with thoughts regarding the adequacy of one's performance and the impression one makes upon others. How can you get enough control of evaluative anxiety so that you can react more spontaneously to others? The following strategies may be helpful to some of you. First, identify early signs that you are becoming anxious. Be becoming acquainted with the kinds of circumstances that bring on these feelings, you will know to be vigilant whenever you enter a potentially troublesome situation. Specify the first things you notice when you start getting anxious. You can learn to treat early signs of anxiety by instituting efforts to stop the spiral of anxious thoughts and feelings.

One possibility for combating the anxiety is to engage in a very relaxing activity, yoga and transendental meditation have been helpful in this way. At the Counselling Centre, we teach several relaxation exercises which can be useful. One of the simplest things you can do is to take several deep breaths - filling your lungs, holding your breath to the count of 5, and letting the air out very

slowly. Try to clear your mind and focus your attention solely on the breathing and the pleasant sensations as you exhale. Something as simple as this can help take enough of the edge off your anxiety to allow you to concentrate more on the particular situation.

Another possibility for controlling your discomfort is to attack the worry component of anxiety. First, identify the things you are telling yourself when you are anxious in social situations. Typically, these self-statements are centered internally on oneself rather than on the external situation - what others are saying and doing. They tend to become self-fulfilling in that they increase one's level of tension rather than reduce it.

3. Accuracy of self-evaluation

This last consideration may seem trivial, but it is quite important. Some of you are probably not as deficient as you think you are. It is hard for someone to gauge what the norm is with something like social skills. There is a tendency for a person to compare himself/herself with the few who excel at social skills rather than the many who do not. The people who stick out in your mind at a party are those who appear quite

outgoing and self-assured; you forget about all those who stay more in the background. It is obvious that people develop at different rates in their physical attributes. The same holds true for social development. The important thing is that you continue to develop your skills and self-confidence, not that you meet some imagined standard for your age group.

A final point to keep in mind is that there is room for many different kinds of people. A university environment often seems made to order for the extroverted type of person, who likes large, loud group activities and can mingle easily with others. However, there should be room for the more reflective person, who enjoys getting to know others on a more individual level in quieter surroundings.

The Counselling Centre offers counselling and therapy for those with social concerns. Also, the following programs which are offered on a group basis might be relevant to some of you: Social Skills and Confidence-building, Couples Communication, Project Date, Public Speaking Anxiety, and Anxiety Management.

The Centre is located on the 4th floor of the Student Union Building, Phone 424-2081.

Law students strike in Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) - More than 1,200 law students marched on the Palais de Justice in Montreal this week protesting, "the indifference of authorities concerning the quality of professional legal training in Quebec."

It was the first time in recent years that law students from all over the province joined together in a protest.

The students went on strike to protest a "breach of contract" by the law deans and the Ministry of Education in the long-demanded revising of the professional training program which gives lawyers training in the more practical aspects of law.

In March of 1974, after years of discussion, the Bar and the law deans agreed to establish a new program that would take professional training away from the Bar, where it is currently taught, and place it back in the university milieu.

The Bar agreed to this only on the condition that law students be required to follow a uniform curriculum which would prepare them for the Bar exam.

Although this curriculum inhibits a student's ability to concentrate in areas of special interest, the students accepted the proposal and began taking the required courses. The new program was set to begin in September 1975.

But recently the authorities have indicated that the new program will not be ready for next year because the Ministry of Education

needs more time to consider the budgetary factors. This delay leaves students concerned that they will have to tolerate the poorly-regarded current program of the Bar or, even worse, that they might have nowhere to turn at all when the Bar cuts off funds.

The law students insist that they kept their part of the bargain and that the delay is due to bureaucratic incompetence.

"If they work together, they could have the program ready in time," said Jean-Rene Ranger, president of the Law Undergraduate Society. "They're just passing the responsibility back and forth."

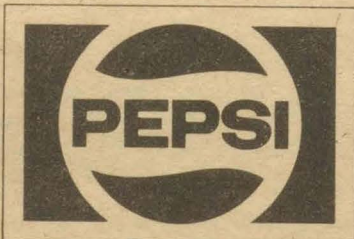
The Junta

that refreshes

NEW YORK (CUP-ENS) -- The J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency has quietly terminated its \$8,000-a-month contract with the Chilean military junta.

The agency had been selected to mount a massive media campaign to improve the dictatorial junta's badly tarnished image in the United States.

However, smarting from adverse publicity regarding the agency's previous employment of Watergate defendants H.R. Haldeman, Ron Zeigler and Dwight Chapin, as well as threats of violence against some of the company's European offices, the agency has decided to opt out of the deal.



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