

Dal Photo/Morris

the dalhousie gazette

27 October 1977

Number 8

Volume 110

Constitution changes continuing

by Sandy Ball and Peter Greene

The Constitutional Committee of the Dalhousie Students Council is continuing its revision of the Student Union Constitution.

The second public meeting will be concerned with the revision of:

- 1) By-Law XII—Elections Committee
- 2) By-Law XIII—Resignation and Vacancies
- 3) By-Law XIV—Removal from Office

All sections are found in the back of the student handbook, available at the SUB Enquiry Desk.

Written submissions concerning these By-Laws must be delivered to the Student Council Office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday Oct. 31. Oral presentations can be made to the committee on Tuesday Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. in room 218, SUB.

The following week the committee will examine:

- 1) Regulation No. 2 —the Change of Government Regulation
- 2) Regulation No. 6 —the Council Executive Regulation
- 3) Regulation No. 7 —The Union Executive Regulation

- 4) Regulation No. 8 —The Executive Meeting Regulation
- 5) Regulation No. 10A—The Recognition of Organizations Regulation
- 6) Regulation No. 11A—Communications Department Regulation

Written submissions concerning the above regulations must be delivered to the Student Council office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday November 7. Oral presentations can be made to the committee on Tuesday November 8, 9 a.m. room 218 SUB.

There is now a vacancy on the Constitutional Committee because of the recent election to Council of committee member Norman Epstein. This vacancy will be filled at the Student Council meeting on Sunday October 30 to be held in the Council Chambers on the second floor SUB. If anyone is interested in being on the Constitutional Committee and is not at present a member of the Students Council please attend that meeting and inform either Sandy Ball, Peter Greene, or any other council member, of your interest.

Norman Epstein has been acclaimed science rep for the Dalhousie Student Council. Epstein is filling the seat left vacant following the resignation of Chris Gallant.

David Gough has been re-elected president of the Dalhousie Science Society. David Brown of chemistry was elected vice-president, Louisa Horne of geology, secretary, and James Hancock of chemistry is treasurer. The next meeting will be held in one week.

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a general meeting of Dalhousie's Students Council on Sunday, October 30, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Will all members please attend.

All students are welcome. Please come and express your views on your student affairs and activities.

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The Dal Engineering Society would like to express their appreciation to the following people and firms for their generous support which made Dalhousie's Joseph Howe Festival float possible:

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Further action to be taken

Further action will be taken to attempt a reversal of the law that is now denying medicare coverage to International students.

Dalhousie Student Union President Robert Sampson is meeting with Donald Hair, executive-director of MSI, on November 17. At that time a brief that Sampson and former Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students President, Bob Rosebrough, wrote over the summer will be presented.

This brief disputes the MSI

eligibility committee's claim that a person holding a student visa is not a resident. "The foreign student in Nova Scotia normally spends a period of from two to four years in the province. This is scarcely a temporary establishment in Nova Scotia," the brief reads.

Sampson, as well as other Dalhousie representatives hope to convince Hair that the only criterion for eligibility under MSI is the establishment of residence in Nova Scotia.

International students active

Recently a weekly International Variety Show was started on Dalhousie Radio CKDU. The program is broadcast from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Thursday and re-broadcast from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. on Monday. The program can be heard in the Student Union Building, Howe Hall, Shirreff Hall and Fenwick Place. Anybody interested in participating in the show or

providing pre-recorded international music should contact the host and producer, Uday Jain, at 422-2946.

An International Student Party will be held on November 5 in Room 314 of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Free food will be served. All interested students are welcome. Elections for the posts of president, secretary and treasurer will also be held at that time.

Reach out to a child

by Liz Joyce

If children live what they learn, then be a friend; join the Outreach Tutoring community. Outreach Tutoring is a volunteer organization based on an individual's wishes to devote his or her time (at least once a week for a few hours) to pupils from Halifax schools who need extra encouragement and fundamental instructions aside from their class studies.

The service is offered free of charge to children in grades four to nine. Brian Parris, a member of Outreach Tutoring for two years, says, "There is a great need for tutors. Kids like it, and there's a value in it."

This year Outreach Tutoring functions within four units. Two remedial reading courses are held, one for grades four to six, and the other for junior high level. A group of students are taught at a school at a set time. At Saint Joseph's school, there is a similar course in remedial math for children in grades seven through nine.

One to one tutoring is also available. The pupil and tutor set up a convenient time and may meet at

the pupil's home or another specified location. This program involves all subjects in the particular grades.

To help the volunteer with his or her pupil, Outreach Tutoring offers a handbook for tutors, which contains information previous tutors found useful in their lesson preparation. A pupil handbook is also available.

Outreach Tutoring has its own library. Novels, art supplies and other learning materials will be provided. Answers to questions, or suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Brian Parris says, "Helping you to help us makes the program run smoothly." He adds, "As you can visualize, the Outreach Tutoring program has a lot of plans for you, the volunteer. Don't let these kids down."

A booth will be set up in the main lobby of the Student Union Building in the near future.

For further information, contact the Outreach Tutoring Office at 1460 Oxford Street, in the Education Building on Mondays between four and six p.m., and Tuesdays through Fridays from 11:30-2:30 p.m., or contact by phone at 422-5833.

Jobs available

Campus Security: full and part-time positions

apply to Director of Security Dave Ness at 424-6400, Central Services Building

Carrigan to quit St. Mary's in 79

by Scott Vaughan

Owen Carrigan, President of Saint Mary's University, has announced that he will not seek the renewal of his contract as university president after it expires in June, 1979.

Carrigan told the *Gazette* that he had informed the Board of Governor's in the spring of last year of his desire to step down at the end of his present term. Carrigan said that his decision was in no way related to the recent non-confidence referendum, in which 87 per cent of the faculty members voted against him as president.

The SMU president has refused to resign prior to the termination of

his contract because "no formal charges have been presented by the faculty union, and thus the terms of my contract should be honoured until it expires."

The results of the referendum were forwarded to each member of the Board of Governor's, and last week a committee consisting of three members of the Board and three members of the faculty was established to come to a compromise over the Carrigan affair.

Victor Catano, President of the Faculty Union, said that the Board of Governor's realizes the "crisis situation which exists at the present time, and are offering to go to certain lengths to defuse it."

It is in the opinion of some members of the faculty that the

committee will recommend to the Board of Governor's that Carrigan give up his position as chairperson of the Senate and that he be excluded from all internal academic policies. In his place the Academic Vice President, Dr. Owen, will have final say in academic matters.

One of the central problems which would arise from such a decision will be the necessity to redraft the constitution of the university, since the powers of the President would be dramatically altered.

Meanwhile, contract negotiations between the faculty and the administration are almost complete, and a clean draft of the proposed contract will be given to each member of the

faculty for ratification next week. If the contract is ratified by the faculty members, then the faculty union and the administration should come to a final agreement by mid-November.

Asked if he foresaw any problems with the final ratification, Catano said that some members of his union have indicated that they would refuse to agree to the contract unless Carrigan's powers are not diminished for the remainder of his term in office. Catano pointed out that at "no time has the faculty union demanded the resignation of Carrigan, for it is the responsibility of the Board of Governor's. We (the faculty union) have simply submitted the results of the referendum."

Acadians need effective change

by Daniele Gauvin

"In view of the recent revival of Acadian pride, identity and awareness in the Maritimes, the 10 year old 'Federation des Acadiens de la Nouvelle-Ecosse' (FANE) feels it is time to educate the public," said federation president Paul Comeau at last Thursday's law school lecture.

"We need to make people accept that we belong here, that we have vital problems and that our goal - the preservation of our language and culture - is not a threat to their lifestyle," Comeau added. He then went on to examine the reasons for the rapid assimilation of Nova Scotia's 80,000 Acadians and to suggest a 3-point plan of action.

"Some people don't realize that the Acadiens have been here since 1604," Comeau said. "Since then, they have been a silent, invisible minority, adopting a policy of harmony and co-operation with the English to ensure their survival." The federation feels that such a policy is no longer viable and that only a strong, organized collective of Acadian voices, united under FANE, can bring about effective change.

For Comeau, effective change has to start with the educational sector. "The only way for us to maintain our French identity in a primarily English environment is to have guaranteed access to French language education." The present system consists of isolated primary

schools whose policies vary from school board to school board. There is a pressing need, Comeau feels, for a stable, homogeneous system extending at least to grade 9. Such a system would go a long way in stemming the tide of increasing assimilation. The rates of assimilation, or cultural absorption, range from a low of 11% in Inverness county to a high of 90% in Lunenburg. This means that only 10% of the Acadian population in Lunenburg still use French daily.

Some of the key factors contributing to assimilation cited are the emigration of workers to English urban centers, the late arrival and inappropriate programming of French media, lagging economic development in rural areas and a mediocre French school system. The latter is especially important since it has contributed to the educational level of Acadians which is lower than average for Nova Scotia as a whole. This in turn is a serious handicap for the work force.

Although the government's only response so far has been to grant an experimental French school in the Halifax area, FANE plans to continue making proposals to the premier, to the departments of education and agriculture etc. They also plan to discuss publicly the linguistic rights issue and to share their various survey results with government and interest groups. As Comeau emphasizes, "Governments can't legislate attitudes."

Dal faculty unsatisfied

by Eric Lawson

The Dalhousie Faculty Association, is unsatisfied with its current relationship with the administration, according to President Philip Welch. Salaries and the faculty's weak bargaining position are the DFA's key issues of concern.

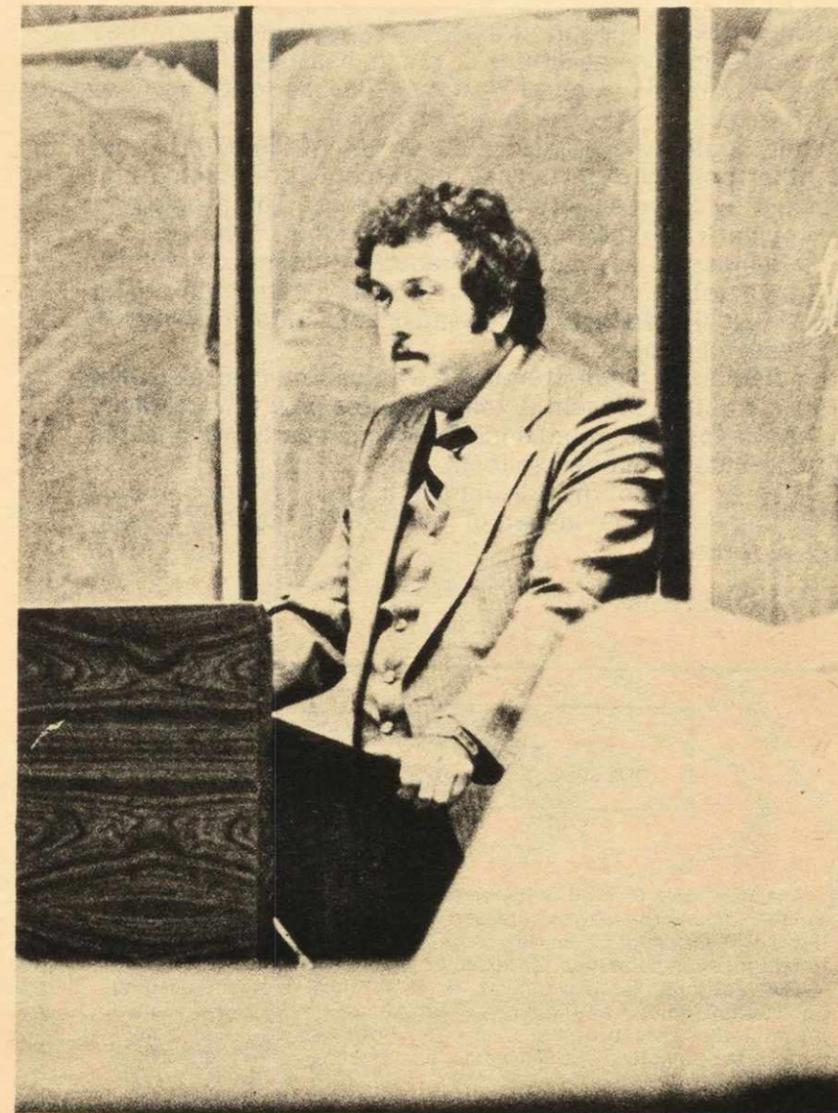
Dalhousie University faculty salaries are currently among the lowest in Canada, with Assistant Professors' salaries being 37th out of 40 universities surveyed last year. Associate professors' and professors' salaries are better, but still do not rank in the top half of the survey.

R.L. Comeau, of the Economics Department, and a member of a DFA board set up to deal with the administration on the problems of salaries and bargaining, feels that better faculty organization is essential. Comeau says that because the Faculty is disorganized, the Administration tends to ignore them. The

DFA would like to see the Faculty organized into a more tightly-knit group in order to strengthen their position in dealing with the administration.

The DFA does not, however, wish to unionize. University faculties, at Saint Mary's and Acadia, are currently unionized, while other universities have the same contract system as Dalhousie. Dalhousie's system involves an individual contract for each faculty member, who deals directly with the Administration and, in some instances, the Board of Governors.

According to Welch, the DFA wishes to adopt the sort of "mixed bag" system currently in use at UPEI, as well as some western universities (U of A, UBC). The particular type of "mixed bag" system which the DFA is aiming for would involve an organized faculty involved in collective bargaining with the administration and a



Dal Photo/Delorey

Act, and as such would not involve a union.

The DFA definitely favours a moderate approach, but feels that if the administration is not responsive to their demands, a more formal method of organization may be required.

binding arbitration clause. The Organization would, however, be outside of the Labour Organization

Staff rejects contract offer

The Dalhousie Staff Association has overwhelmingly rejected the administration's proposed contract offer of a 5.5 per cent increase.

At a meeting held yesterday, 400 staff members voted in favour of a 17.5 per cent increase, and it is this figure which will be presented to the administration's bargaining team. Only three members in attendance at yesterday's meeting opposed the union's new wage demand.

The membership also decided that they will not accept a discontinuation of annual increment payments, which the university wishes to do away with. DSA President

Jane Mersereau said that the administration, during the ongoing contract talks, has refused to even discuss a negotiable pay increase. "The show of support should have much influence on the attitude of the administration's bargaining team," Mersereau told the *Gazette*.

"There was talk at the meeting of slowdowns and strike action if the proposals are not accepted, but at this time no conciliator has been called in," Mersereau said.

Vice-President W.A. MacKay said that he would not comment at this time on the DSA's new proposals.

Coates' policy questionable

Nova Scotia veteran MP Robert C. Coates is running for the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

Coates has defended the white minority government of South Africa at a time when its policies towards the majority population have become increasingly repressive. In an article published in the Halifax Chronicle Herald on April 21, 1977, he praised the "black homeland" programme of South Africa as it has been applied in the Transkei. This programme involves the forced deportation of six million persons to barren reservations.

Coates further defended South Africa's role in Namibia, despite the fact the South African occupation of the country has been declared illegal by the International Court of Justice.

He has visited the country more than once as a guest of the South Africa government, the most notoriously racist government in the world. In defence of his trips, Coates has said that they were necessary to help the Conservative Party formulate their policy towards South Africa.

He has publicly supported the immoral and illegal activities of a discriminatory government which has been frequently condemned by the United Nations, the World Council of Churches, and other forums of world opinion.

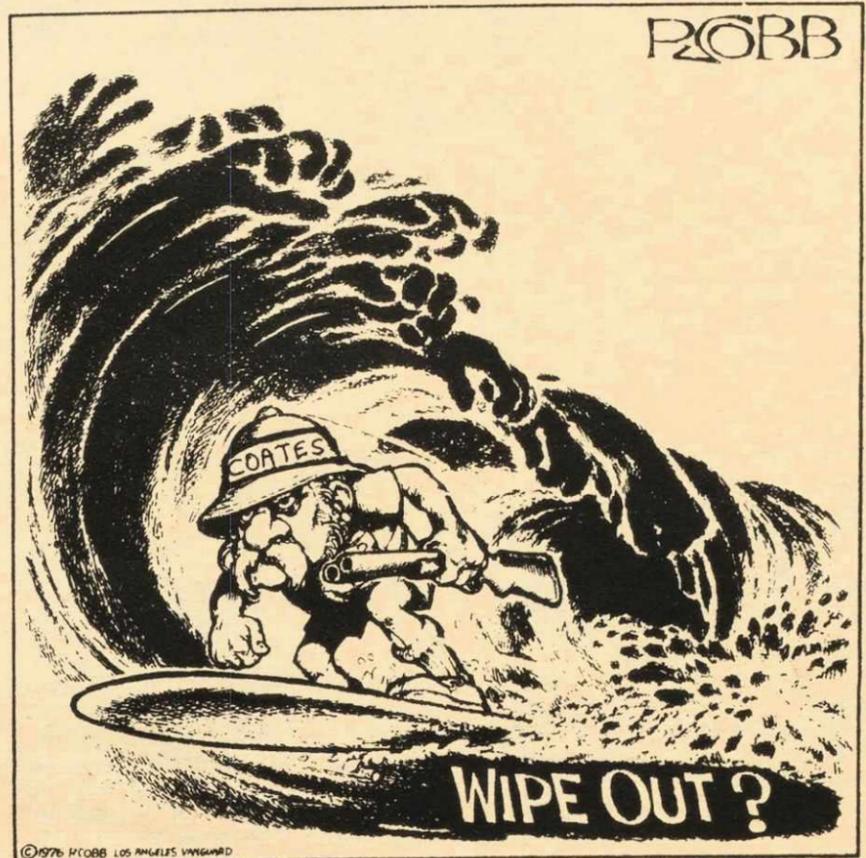
Within South Africa, blacks are deprived of the right to vote and other political rights. Their movement is restricted and regulated by a system of internal passports. The average income of black South Africans is only 5% of that of whites.

The Dalhousie Association of Graduate Students on Monday night by a vote of 11-1 agreed to support a campaign urging delegates to the National Conservative convention next month not to vote for Coates.

The Dalhousie Student council was approached also, but felt it was not up to them to tell delegates how to vote. Many felt that his feelings would not influence the party, and that his opinions should not concern them.

Coates' support of the government in South Africa certainly is not suitable for a leader of one of this country's main political parties.

by Valerie Mansour



the dalhousie
gazette

The Dalhousie Gazette is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union. The views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Student Union, the editors, or staff. We reserve the right to edit material submitted for space or legal reasons.

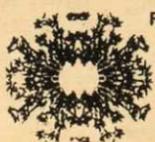
The deadline for advertising is the Friday noon preceding publication. Articles and letters are due Monday noon. No unsigned material will be accepted, but anonymity, if necessary, will be granted. Letters should not exceed 600 words, and must be typed if more than 100 words.

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More discos

To the Gazette:

What's wrong with the programming at the SUB? For two weeks in a row I've sat home on Friday nights drinking myself into a stupor. Why weren't there discos on those two nights where I could have drunk myself into a stupor?

Seriously though, since discos always sell out, why not schedule one on a free Friday night? It gives people something to do when there's nothing to do.

a bored student
Peter Hayes

Wallet returned

To the Gazette:

On Monday, October 24th, I absentmindedly left my wallet containing credit cards, membership cards and other important papers, including my Credit Union Cheque Book in the men's washroom, second floor, Dalhousie Student Union Building.

When I realized that I had, I asked someone to check to see if they were still there, (I was unable to leave the meeting I was attending right then), they weren't. After a few moments, he checked at the main desk on the first floor, the wallet had been turned in intact by someone who did not leave his name.

May I use your paper, hoping the person who did this honest deed will read my letter of appreciation for the return of my wallet, cards, etc.

I cannot say my faith in man has been restored, because in all honesty I had never lost it. I am a firm believer that man has a basic

Letters

respect and love for each other, any conflict arises from the society in which we live and the competition for higher rewards it brings.

My sincere thanks.

Yours truly,
Leo F. McKay

Editorial challenged

Dear Sir,

In response to your editorial of October 13th, "CBC to Change Views?", I would point out that CBC policy on Public Service Announcements was tabled before the CRTC one year ago and a copy was forwarded to your office.

That however, is not the reason for my letter. In the same editorial, the writer states "last year after hearing about the boycott (on CBC advertising), CBC offered the Gazette an extremely large contract for the year." The insinuation that CBC was attempting to "buy" support is pure distortion of fact.

Advertising with Gazette and other university press is placed on a per occasion basis. This department is responsible for ad co-ordination, and to my knowledge, we did not offer Gazette or any university press a large contract, let alone a year's contract.

R. Gordon Smith
Regional Public Relations Manager

Editor's note:

The contents of your letter would indicate to us that you have not consulted with other members of your department regarding last year's Gazette contract.

Also, you should watch who you call "sir".

The Gazette stands by its editorial.

Katimavik: govt stalls again

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

This spring the federal government announced the creation of Katimavik, an "action learning program" designed for the 17-22 age group. The program was heralded as an opportunity for Canadian youth to help "build a better Canada" for \$100 a month. This program seems similar to the former Company of Young Canadians but is decidedly non-political in nature putting youth in the community as labourers rather than as organizers of social action. Public opinion varies greatly about the government's motive.

by Kris Klaasen
for Canadian University Press

The federal government may be helping the young to "find themselves" through its Katimavik program but it's not helping them find much else.

Self-discovery comes cheap. Even the feds, offering a dollar-a-day for this latest makework brainchild, will attest to that. However, trying to get jobs at a living wage is another story. According to Statistics Canada, about 20 per cent of students not returning to school are unemployed and roughly 14 per cent of those who have gone back couldn't find work this summer.

Unfortunately, tales of job-finding woes aren't the kind the government is interested in. Instead, it opts for testimonials from the thousand or so participants, aged 17 to 22, who are expected to complete the 10-month Katimavik work camp stint. For the kids hearty enough to finish, that's when the big payoff comes—a \$1,000, lump-sum reward. Undoubtedly, the program's initiator, minister of defence Barney Danson, expects his too in the form of testimonials.

However, both parties should beware.

For Danson the gamble is how

many participants will make it. The writing may already be on the wall. After a slick, month-long spring ad campaign, and an extended deadline, only 3,800 of an expected 12,000 applications trickled in.

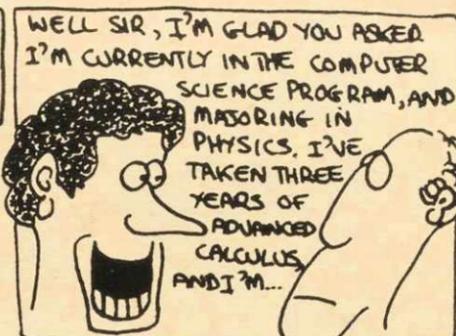
The resultant pushed-back completion date could also pose a problem. Without sufficient time to evaluate the program, the government may be unable to counter

have the right to jobs which will contribute both to their personal development and the much needed economic development of the country."

The 1950s baby boom was no secret. Massive expansion of the post-secondary education system in the 1960s was actively encouraged. Our leaders should have considered the questions: What are

we going to do with them all? How best do we use this resource?

The current solution is a stalling tactic while the government crams for a test it should have been prepared to meet years ago. Whether it continues to stall or introduces solid job creation programs will be seen in the spring when it decides the fate of Katimavik or similar schemes.



unemployed youth's early-summer rumblings with an expanded program next year.

The biggest losers will be the Katimavik kids. Those who finish and collect the full sum, which averages out to \$3.30 a day, will find that it doesn't cover next year's tuition and expenses or provide much of a cushion during the search for scarce jobs.

Billed as a "challenge to youth," the program provides no answers to young people, faced with unemployment and financial barriers to post-secondary education. Instead of giving them work at a decent wage, it puts young people in tents and shifts them around every three months to act as, in the case of the National Capital Commission, a source of cheap labour.

The National Union of Students has condemned Katimavik for encouraging "unfulfilling work camp employment for young people who

Another opinion Hard to criticize

by Sheena Masson

"Katimavik". Just saying the word in company produces ready arguments pro and con. Few who know anything about Katimavik are neutral. Those who defend Katimavik regard it as a unique educational experience which teaches young people responsibility, practical skills and most importantly - about themselves. Katimavik is criticized by others, notably the National Union of Students, as an unrewarding "work camp" which does nothing to help the unemployment problem.

The facts about Katimavik at least are uncontroversial. Its aim as put forward by the co-Chairperson is to provide young people "with the means, the resources and the support to start acting today on improving our quality of life." To attempt to realize this, 1000 candidates were chosen from across Canada to participate in a 10-month "action-learning" program which began this August. Participants live together in group houses where all necessities are provided, and travel every three months to a new region of Canada.

The work camp is definitely one aspect of Katimavik. The group presently in Halifax is restoring walls for Parks Canada at York Redoubt, studying at the same time the ecological reasons behind their work. A second aspect of Katimavik outlined by the organizers is group life which I had the opportunity to observe for myself last week. This involves setting up a living environment where people cook, clean and share other duties - in a word, co-operate. Group life also stresses self-sufficiency by means of what is officially called Appropriate Technology. What this means in actual terms is that the individual groups decide on a project relevant to improving our quality of life, such as windmill generators or dams. The group I visited is building a greenhouse heated at night by stored solar energy.

One day a week members participate in a community service of their choice such as work at the Ecology Action Centre or with handicapped people. This third aspect does expose them to jobs they might be interested in later though this is not why it was implemented.

The fourth and final aspect of Katimavik is the least tangible—Personal Development. This involves a

personal growth and awareness and sharing of skills. One skill that had definitely been actualized in the group I interviewed was bilingualism. Half the members are French, half English yet all 10 spoke freely in either language.

The point behind explaining these four aspects in detail is to show that none implicitly try to be a job substitution. Kris Klaasen, in his comment, points out that "trying to get jobs at a living wage is another story". That's just it - it's another story. At no point was it suggested either in the material I read or the leaders I spoke to, that Katimavik is meant to be a source of employment (it hardly is, at a dollar a day). Klaasen bases the entire article on this mistaken belief which he seems to have lifted from NUS. Perhaps if Klaasen had made the effort to form his own opinions he could have criticized Katimavik validly.

The aims of Katimavik stress that it is a learning experience, a form of education (supported by the government like universities, as it were). Klaasen's, "Well, where's the money?" attitude does not apply to the general participant. The group I spoke to were not looking for full-time jobs being just out of high school or a year out of university. They were looking for alternate education and hope Katimavik will provide this.

Right now it is hard to criticize Katimavik because the program is not over. It must seem that I am one of the ardent defenders but actually mine is a more neutral position. All the aspects I agree are worth while. But if I ask myself would I join Katimavik—the answer is no. The aims of this program can be developed for some in a group situation. For myself, however, the tight-knit atmosphere, the continual awareness and reminders of ones aims would be a hindrance.

For now it is impossible to criticize Katimavik for something it does not pretend to be. In seven months from now, however, when the program is over we should be hearing more about it. That will be the time for critics to speak up depending on whether or not the ideals of Katimavik have been realized. If Katimavik succeeds through the committed individuals in it, the government will have succeeded in originating a truly far-sighted program.

Council out of control

by Keith Evans, Student Council Law Rep

Of late, one often hears that the government in Ottawa is out of control. How can one say the same about the rather small, petty bureaucratic government of the SUB? Easy!

To begin, one can literally say that the Student Council is reactionary, not in the philosophical political sense, but in the sense that it does nothing but react to what has already happened. There are no long range plans, no initiative taken by Council members, no foresight as to problems that may arise.

For example, take the recently created Housing Secretariate. The function as seen by the present secretary appears to be that of finding accommodation for the current year, with little long range thought, (which was the initial purpose of the Secretariate). Any major impetus is from non students—they come from our mini civil service. This is of course the natural result of the fragmentary Student Council structure—it merely exists for one year, then dissolves.

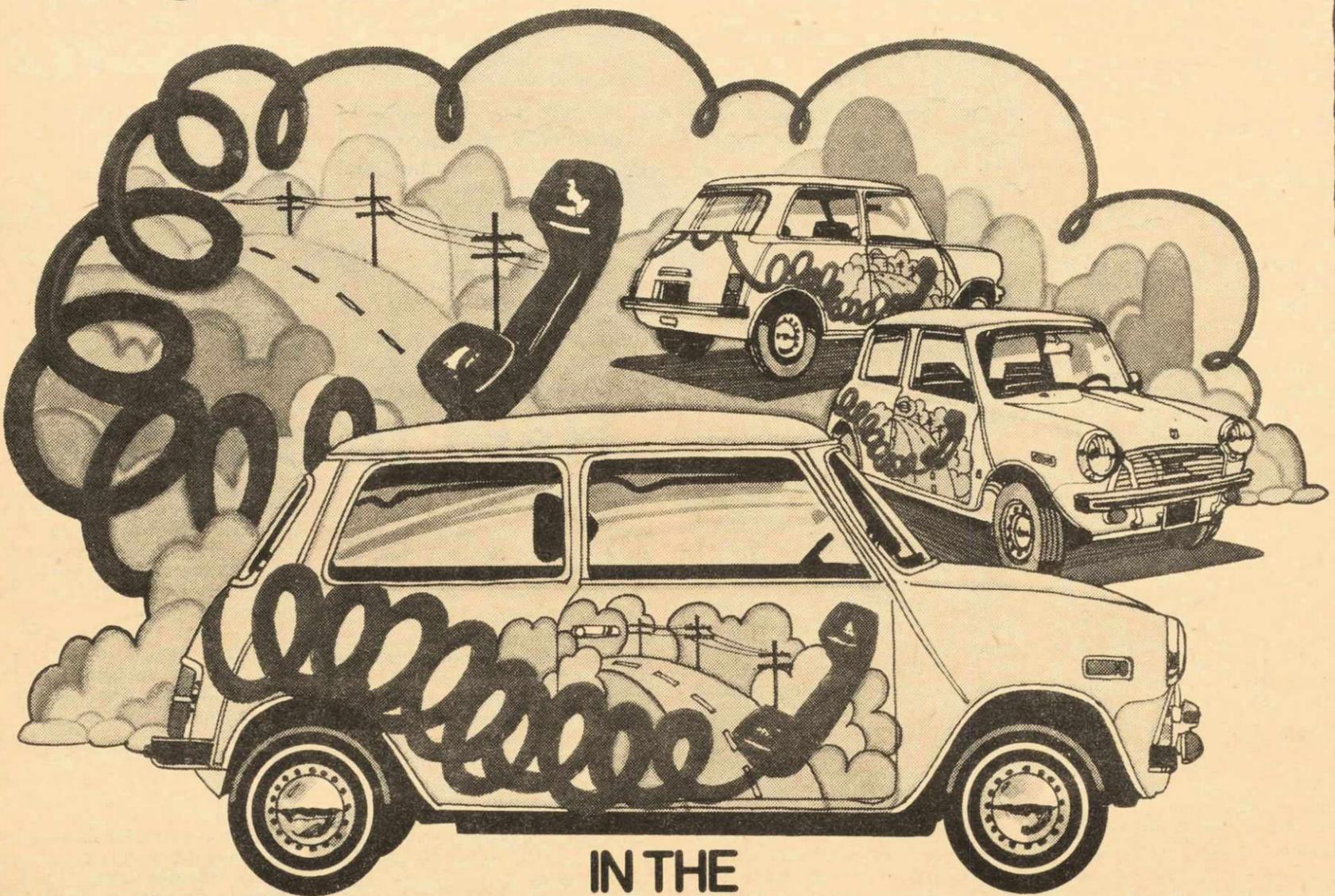
As an example of inefficiency, look at entertainment policy. We have a full-time entertainment director. Yet still, we insist on maintaining special events chairpersons who are expected to expend Herculean efforts for a small honorarium. In recent years, it has

become increasingly difficult to find someone willing to take on the task. If we insist on having a staff person to handle entertainment, why not be efficient and incur less cost, by having the staff person handle everything? The special events committees could still exist to give her direction.

What ineffectiveness? consider the fact that in appointing committees, council relies on "living" memory of someone present at the meeting to outline what is involved regarding the committee. How can committees operate effectively in this atmosphere? There is no document which lists which committees exist and what their functions are. Clearly, a basic organizational manual is required to achieve effective continuity. There isn't even a common master file at Council offices. At one council meeting this year, Council had to appoint a Committee to find out and clarify what were the purposes, principles, and procedures of the Non SUB Capital Fund. Something must be wrong. There is no overall co-ordinator nor proper implementation procedure for decisions.

I think the situation is out of control. Maybe that's not entirely correct—since how could one control something that you are not quite sure about in the first place? Right now, I can't come up with a solution. I hope someone can.

Three lucky students will WIN-A-MINI



IN THE LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Here's how you enter. Complete and send in the entry form below. Carefully read the rules and regulations and answer the four easy questions on long distance calling. The answers to the questions are contained in the

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in your own special custom painted Mini before you know it.

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Rules & Regulations

1. To enter the "Win-A-Mini" contest, complete this Official Entry Form. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Limit one entry per person. Mail to: "LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES" Box 8109, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1S8 Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1977.

2. There will be three prize winners determined. Each winner will receive a new 1977 Mini 1000 Automobile with custom paint job. Each Mini is equipped with front-wheel drive, 998 cc transverse mounted engine, rack and pinion steering, electric windshield washers, impact absorbing front and rear bumpers, heated rear window, fresh-air heater/defroster, adjustable fresh-air vents, dual braking system, four-way hazard warning system, back-up lights, front head restraints, 4-speed all-synchromesh transmission. Manufacturer's suggested list price, FOB Dartmouth, Montreal, Burlington, Vancouver, \$2,995.00, including Federal Sales Tax. (Dealer may sell for less.) Price does not include special custom paint job, dealer pre-delivery inspection, and make-ready, B.L.'s port handling charge or destination charge (if any). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes are included as part of the prize at no cost to winner. Only one prize per person. Winners must agree to accept responsibility for driver's permit and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the

British Leyland Motors dealership nearest the winners' residences in Canada. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received and selected entrants whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared winners. Decisions of the judges shall be final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, Canadian College or other Canadian Post-secondary Institution, except employees and members of the immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, its dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form in time to be received by midnight, November 15, 1977. (ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON)

Here are the questions:

1. It is cheaper to:
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 - use the Long Distance operator
2. You can save the most money by calling Long Distance
 - during business hours
 - during evening hours
3. Do discounts ever apply to Long Distance station-to-station calls made from a payphone?
 - Yes _____
 - No _____

4. During what hours can you save the most money on Long Distance calls made between Monday and Friday? Calling to (location of your choice) _____ from _____ am to _____ am _____ pm _____ pm (PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____
 Address _____ (street) _____ (city) _____ (province) _____ (postal code)
 Phone number where you can be contacted _____
 University or college attending _____

NUS conference report

Unemployment number one priority

Fighting unemployment remained the number one priority of the National Union of Students at its conference last weekend.

NUS delegates called for extensive research on the effects of unemployment and for the distribution of the NUS position on unemployment for debate on campuses in Canada.

The NUS position demands the federal government develop a continuing program of job creation with the goal of full employment. Some delegates said this solution did not deal with the real problem and does little to change basic attitudes.

A Dalhousie delegate, Robert Sampson said that although he supported NUS's unemployment resolutions, they are somewhat "unrealistic". Asking the government for full employment is an attempt for the impossible.

Most delegates agreed unemployment was a severe problem and had to be dealt with immediately. However they were at a loss to develop strategy on the issue and it was only in a final unscheduled workshop that a campaign to educate Canadian students was drawn up.

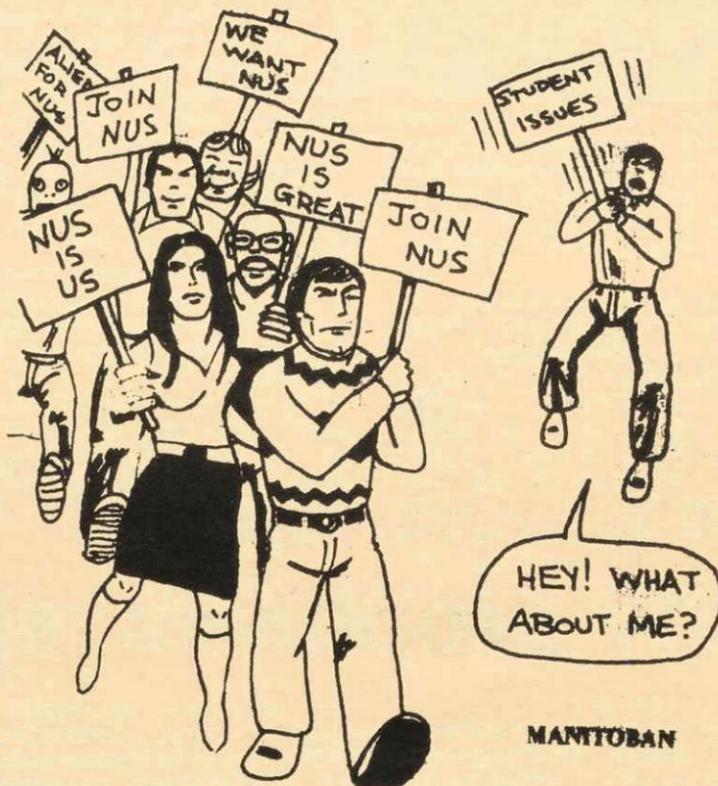
Sampson said that the leadership for local organizing should come from the entire Dalhousie student council. He plans to actively oversee the organizing of the unemployment campaign and says that "council must work together."

The NUS campaign will include a week of activity at the end of February with general meetings on unemployment at local campuses. The campaign calls for large scale student input, pamphlets, posters, and the establishment of local employment committees. The campaign will culminate with the NUS executive presenting student concerns on unemployment to Trudeau.

delegates satisfied

Both Robert Sampson and Keith Evans were pleased with the NUS conference in Calgary. Sampson found that, as with most confer-

The National Union of Students conference was held in Calgary last weekend. Reporters from Canadian University Press were there and submitted reports of the main motions that came out of the conference. The Gazette spoke with Dalhousie delegates, Robert Sampson and Keith Evans, about their views. As well, the editorial written by CUP reporters is printed here.



ences, much was learned from simply discussing issues outside the meetings with other delegates. Although he found the level of debate to be poor, he was satisfied with the conference's outcome. "Students realize that the government must be lobbied regarding student aid, and that students must organize to fight unemployment."

Evans also found the conference interesting. Due to being relatively new to the issues, the workshops were a good learning experience for him. Although Evans last year was anti-NUS, he changed his feelings because Dalhousie students voted to remain in the organization and "a councillor must represent the views of the students."

AOSC merges

A major development from the conference was the NUS affiliation with a service organization, the Association of Student Councils.

AOSC, which has 63 members including 24 NUS members, offers student charter flights along with the distribution of an international student card to Canadian students.

Says Robert Sampson, "NUS has now incorporated a service arm which will solve many problems and give credibility to both organizations. It was a great idea. It will allow for increased recognition of both organizations while at the same time giving NUS and AOSC greater stability, continuity, and credibility."

ANEQ debate

A debate on whether or not to recognize the Association Nationale des Etudiants de Quebec (ANEQ) as a national student union equal to NUS drew varied responses from delegates. They agreed with the principle although debate broke down on procedural problems and a decision was eventually postponed to a January mail vote that will follow local debate on the issue.

Sampson said that "Quebec is not a nation. French Canada can be considered a nation. All French Canadians should be represented." He found that delegates were basically uninformed about ANEQ. NUS has been authorized to prepare a pro-con statement on the matter so that student councils across the country can properly debate the issue.

Student aid

Creating a student aid program based on the actual needs of students will be a major priority for NUS this year.

Several motions passed at the NUS conference called for an end to the present use of summer savings as a criterion for granting loans.

"How much a student saves during the summer has no relation to resources actually available to students", said NUS President Ross Powell.

Delegates also demanded students be declared independent at age 18. Students are presently only considered independent at age 21. The Dalhousie delegation were among the very few that voted against this motion. Says Robert Sampson, "Although students are mature enough at 18, many of them simply are not independent of their families. Many rely on parents for financial assistance, and calling them independent at that age is simply not a true statement."

NUS also committed itself to press for better student input into any discussion on restructuring the student aid program and on existing student aid steering and plenary groups.

Editorial

Pressure, indecision, indifference

Calgary(CUP)—Some delegates wanted action. Some wanted research. Some wanted to lead students and some wanted to represent students. And, while they may have tried their best to reach a middle ground on these divergent attitudes on the role of the national union, NUS delegates to the Oct. 23 conference only managed to develop a hodgepodge of ideas and strategy with which they hope to mobilize students.

The conference got off to a bad start when the executive report was little more than a scanty review of past attempts at action on the unemployment issue and a state of NUS review. As a result, delegates and workshops were rudderless in a sea of issues: student aid, unemployment, cutbacks in education and countless other concerns.

Delegates were also placed under the influence, unspoken as it was, of organized groups trying to work within NUS. Notably the Communist Party of Canada tried its best, but failed miserably, to force NUS delegates to recognize the Quebec student union as a counterpart of NUS and to recognize Quebec's right to self-determination. Regardless of their personal position on these issues some delegates rightly felt the issues had to be debated on each campus before the NUS position could be solidified. The CPC tried to push the question through despite the NUS executive stand and the obvious ignorance of the delegates regarding the questions.

Only when the NUS executive reacted to the still unspoken CPC influence did the motions get stopped on the plenary floor. Yet since they were forced into reaction rather than action, the NUS executive was placed in the position of having to argue for mail debate and vote in the New Year—hardly an ef-

fective alternative to plenary debate that follows on-campus discussions. Equally frustrating was the strategy developed in the unemployment issue and student aid. The programs can only be described as "wishy-washy".

The NUS unemployment campaign smacks of the illfated national student day campaign of one year ago, and there was no discussion of how they could prevent another organizational disaster. Delegates recognized that the campaigns were likely to be, at best, qualified successes.

Shaun Donovan from the College of Cape Breton spoke for most NUS delegates when he admitted that other campaigns had failed when delegates didn't work as hard as they should on the follow-up work after the conference. And this time there was even less enthusiasm in the conference for the work to be done than there was for the NSD campaign. It does make one wonder where the needed energy will come from.

By the end of the conference, delegates were wandering about the plenary floor paying little attention to the debate while others were off in Banff catching a tourists' view of scenic Alberta. Few remained through the last moments of the debates, and few could come away knowing what they had, in total, committed their energies to.

Some of the work will get done—don't mistake that. There are a few hardworking and well meaning representatives of students, and the NUS staff can always be counted on to do their job given the guidance they have from student leaders. But, where does that leave the National Union of Students that wants to mobilize students against ever-increasing unemployment, poor student aid, and cutbacks in education?

Kealey supports labour militancy

by Bruce Grant

"The only power of trade unions is their level of militancy," said Dalhousie History Professor Greg Kealey in the second of a series of Community Affairs Lectures, Tuesday. About 60 attended the talk which focussed on current issues facing Canadian trade unions.

The failure of the Trudeau government to alleviate current high inflation and unemployment constitutes a "concerted strategy on the part of business and the government against the bargaining position of the unions."

"The situation organized labour finds itself in today is that many unions are literally fighting for their lives," Kealey said. "The political system now apparently serves the interests of Big Business. Nor is labour doing enough in its fight against government and business oppression. In addition to educating their membership, unions should not back away from militant action to back demands."

Although the labour movement is more political now than at any time

in its history, the pressure on blue-collar workers remains the same - the squeeze between wages and productivity. "Muzak supplied by G.M. cannot hide the fact that the speed of the line has been increased. The pressures are still there."

Traditional Marxian class distinction still exists, despite any efforts "to assimilate the workforce into society." And the "proletarianisation of society is increasing." According to Kealey it now includes service and white-collar workers. Labour's attempts to negotiate with business and government prior to last year's "day of protest" should have not been started, said Kealey.

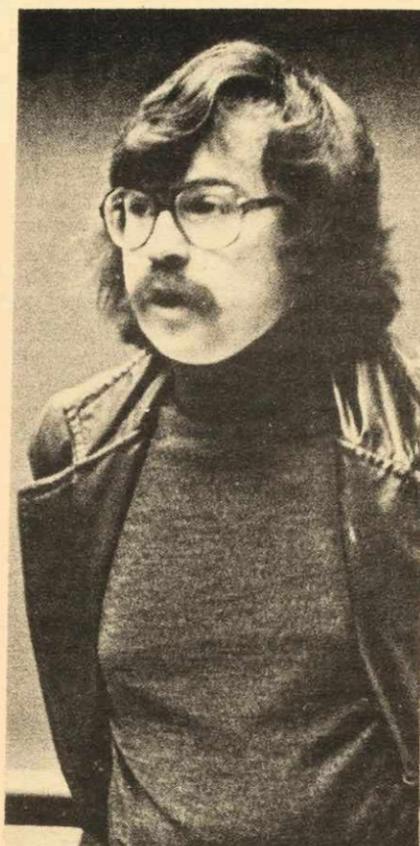
Labour should never have discussed voluntary controls with the government, said Kealey, while failing to educate itself to resist a unilateral imposition of controls. The C.L.C. failed to effectively follow-up the general strike, reducing its effectiveness. Kealey questions organized labour's current de-emphasis of strikes in favour of

less disruptive tactics. In their dealings with management "the most successful unions are those with the most militant membership. There's a lesson there."

Kealey presented a rather more rational defence of traditional socialist ideology than one usually finds among devotees. Those in attendance were neither academic purists nor manic leftists in for a pep talk before going out to man the barricades but several were of the moderate socialist spirit only a shade left of general acceptability. There was one chap selling papers and distributing free Marxist conversation at the door, but he didn't stay for the lecture.

The opinions voiced from the largely uncommunicative audience indicated a feeling in the unions that the time has come to dig in for the battle.

The dominant thought seems to be that negotiation and cooperation will not advance the interests of labour, and that its dealings with business and government will be characterized by conflict.



Greg Kealey

Dal Photo / Mooney

Acadia faculty proposals rejected

Wolfville (CUP)—Year long contract negotiations between the faculty and administration of Acadia University suffered another set back last week when the University's Board of Governors rejected a recommendation by a conciliation officer on a key issue and the proposals of their own negotiators.

The board turned down a recommendation by their negotiators to set up a review procedure for Deans who receive a vote of non-confidence from faculty. The board also released its negotiating team and moved that negotiations be done by the board's executive committee, represented by university vice-president Donald Archibald.

Faculty association president Tom Regan said Tuesday that the faculty will seek legal advice on whether the administration can be charged with "Bargaining In Bad

Faith" on the matter.

The board rejected Nova Scotia Labour Ministry conciliator W.J. McCallum's recommendation that the firing of music department Professor Michael McCarthy be referred to an arbitration board for a binding decision.

Reacting to the board's decision Regan said the faculty association asked for a special meeting with the board's executive to try to reach a compromise.

Regan complained the board was "undoing six months of negotiations in retreating from a compromise offered by their administration negotiators on the Deans review committee issue".

On the McCarthy issue the board of governors decided the matter was "non negotiable". McCarthy's contract was not renewed in 1975 and the firing led to large demonstra-

tions of support by faculty and students. The administration offered McCarthy a cash settlement but will not consider reinstatement.

The negotiators had agreed to give McCallum's proposal to the governors at a meeting of both negotiating teams last Thursday, but the meeting was cancelled with the release of the board's negotiators.

Archibald denied the board was operating in bad faith, qualifying their decision. "We've just said we need more time to study the situation. Our position is that the review of Deans conduct can't

possibly be included in a collective agreement because Deans are not part of the bargaining unit."

Regan said any decision on further action by the faculty will not take place until the next regularly scheduled faculty meeting on November 1. Regan said the contract would be the first for Acadia faculty who he claimed are among the lowest paid in the Maritimes. The greatest contract issue, he said, is not money but a "merit clause" currently in effect where faculty at equal levels can get paid more than others.

Montreal police raid gay bar

MONTREAL (CUP)—A raid by the Montreal City Police on a downtown gay bar has provoked organized reaction from the city's gay community and harsh criticism from senior officials within the police department.

More than 150 people were held overnight and subjected to tests for venereal disease following the raid, in which police officers wore bullet-proof vests and carried machine guns.

The following night, nearly 1,000 people crowded the streets of downtown Montreal in support of the Oct. 23 protest staged by the association pour les droits des gais du Quebec (ADGQ) against the raid. Two people were arrested for assaulting an officer and two others were arrested for breaking windows, as police used motorcycles to clear the streets. At least two

people were knocked down by police.

A top official of the police department's vice and drug squad condemned the actions of the department's divisional morality squad which carried out the raid, saying that it was ridiculous to arrest 150 people as "found-ins" in a licenced bar. He added that the officer who authorized the raid will be in for a difficult time if the charges don't stick.

A spokesperson for the morality squad defended the raid: "If we didn't have proof to arrest all those people, we wouldn't have arrested them. We have been going there and every time we go we see gross indecency. I have nothing against homosexuals. I have nothing against them sleeping in private but when you get gross indecency in public, that's another story."

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Unions withdraw money from banks

CALGARY (CUP)—Student money is disappearing from Canadian banks.

At the Oct. 23 National Union of Students conference, delegates from student councils across Canada decided to withdraw their deposits from four of the largest banks. These banks provide direct loans to the government of South Africa, "thereby becoming a part-

ner in the prosecution of its apartheid policies," according to NUS.

The banks are: the Bank of Montreal; the Toronto-Dominion Bank; the Royal Bank of Canada, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Conference delegates suggested using the services of credit unions instead of banks.

NUS referendum defeated at UNB

FREDERICTON (CUP)—Students at the University of New Brunswick voted 681 to 644 to terminate their membership in the National Union of Students (NUS) in a referendum here on Thursday.

The referendum was the third NUS vote at the campus in as many years with 1338 students, about 27 per cent of the university's population casting ballots.

Jim Murray, president of the UNB students representative council said he was very pleased with the results of the referendum. Murray, who ran for office last February on an anti-NUS platform said that leading the campaign to pull out of NUS was one of his special projects.

Murray called for the referendum because he felt the organization was a waste of money and accomplished nothing. The UNB student news-

paper, **The Brunswickan**, had quoted him as saying that UNB NUS fees were \$55,000 whereas their fees actually are \$5700.

According to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor, one of the reasons the referendum failed was that Murray withheld information on NUS from the council and the students.

"When Murray said NUS wasn't doing anything," O'Connor said, "students had no way of checking whether he was correct. When a NUS fieldworker visited UNB in the early fall Murray steered him away from student council and executive members."

O'Connor said the campaign was "really dirty." "Anti-NUS people included false information in articles submitted to **The Brunswickan**

which the paper failed to check out."

NUS, he said, was also handicapped by the "snap way" in which the referendum was called. NUS had only one and half weeks to inform people about the organization.

Murray said he didn't believe there was much support for the National Union at UNB, adding that "the UNB NUS committee didn't exist." He said the pro NUS campaign was run entirely by NUS employees, although he admitted he was unaware of the turnout at any of the pro NUS meetings.

O'Connor said the loss of fees will affect NUS because of its tight budget, however he doubted the loss of UNB as a member would be as serious as it could have been because the campus has been steadily isolating itself over the past

year. The student council is not a member of the Atlantic Federation of Students and the Brunswickan has withdrawn from Canadian University Press, the National Student Press Organization.

He said NUS plans to have a representative meet with the UNB council within the next two weeks. They will also be talking with the pro NUS campaigners to discover what went wrong, and to consider how to build up further knowledge of NUS.

Following that there may be another UNB referendum later this year to get the campus back into NUS, O'Connor said.

Two previous NUS referenda have been held at UNB: the first in 1975 approved NUS membership by a slight margin, the second in October 76 reaffirmed membership by just over 200 votes.

Cadeau aux mandarins

par Gary Hominiuk et Marc LePage

Le lendemain de la présentation des mémoires acadiennes au groupe de travail sur l'unité canadienne, le ministre de l'éducation annonça la formation d'une école élémentaire francophone pour la région de Halifax.

"Il existe plus de 10,000 familles francophones dans les environs d'Halifax mais il n'y a aucune école qui réponds à leur besoin d'éducation dans leur langue maternelle" nous a révélé le ministre de l'éducation monsieur George Mitchell. Selon lui, l'école que le gouvernement propose remédiera à cette situation et en plus facilitera la décision de déménager en Nouvelle-Ecosse pour les familles francophones des autres provinces.

En commentant les intentions du gouvernement, le directeur administratif de la Fédération Acadienne de la Nouvelle-Ecosse, monsieur Paul Comeau, nous a déclaré que bien que la FANE soit heureuse de ce service pour la plupart des acadiens à Halifax "c'est trop peu trop tard."

Il dit que la FANE ainsi que plusieurs parents francophones se posent des questions sérieuses quant à l'école.

"Jusqu'à date on annonça qu'on enseignerait jusqu'à la sixième

année. Mais qu'est-ce qui arrivera aux élèves après ce stage? Devront ils s'intégrer au système anglais ou pourront-ils poursuivre leurs études en français?" a demandé monsieur Comeau.

Il dit que c'est une question d'importance primordiale pour les parents qui envisagent d'inscrire leurs enfants dans le système scolaire. Il est d'avis que plusieurs choisiront immédiatement le système anglophone au lieu de risquer une interruption fâcheuse dans six ans.

"Je ne suis pas du tout convaincu que le gouvernement s'engage à fonds dans ce service" et ça ne me surprendrait pas du tout qu'il s'agit simplement d'un projet pilote" dit-il.

Monsieur Comeau n'est pas le seul à s'interroger sur les intentions du gouvernement. Jean-Luc Pépin, co-président du groupe de travail sur l'unité canadienne, a récemment déclaré que l'école fut conçue pour attirer en Nouvelle Ecosse les fonctionnaires touchés par le nouveau programme de décentralisation du gouvernement fédérale. "Mes sources me révèle que le gouvernement n'avait pas les intérêts des acadiens en tête lorsqu'il annonç le création de l'école," a dit monsieur Pépin. Il ajouta toutefois qu'il se pouvait que les acadiens en tirent des avantages.

Smoking banned

by Eric Lawson

The cities of Toronto and Ottawa, in deference to public opinion, have recently passed legislation involving a total ban on smoking in public places. The City of Halifax has adopted a tentative position on the same issue.

According to Mayor Edmund Morris, the question of public smoking has come up in previous city councils. Legislative proposals have come most notably from Margaret Stanbury, who has in the past worn a gas mask to council to emphasize her stance on the public smoking issue.

The city has responded with what Morris terms an experimental, "toe in the water" approach, with council opting for a persuasive method of influencing people not to smoke publicly, due to an anticipated difficulty in enforcing an actual law. Council has enforced a

voluntary ban on itself in terms of smoking in the Council Chambers, and visitors and the press are also asked to refrain from smoking.

Morris feels that more positive action is required, for two reasons. Firstly, he believes that the majority of the citizens of Halifax would obey a law "simply because it is a law," and therefore the law could easily be enforced with only a minimal number of extra law enforcement personnel required. Secondly, the cases of Toronto and Ottawa, where the ban seems to be working, have proven that legislation can be effective.

When asked if and when he expected legislation to be introduced, Morris refused specific comment and said only that he "anticipated a more widespread area of no smoking to come out of the present council."



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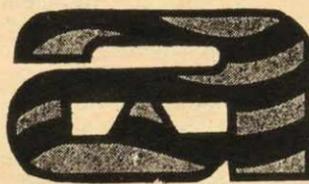


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Freedom Of Information Act : TOP SECRET

by Tom Riley
for Canadian University Press

Secrecy. The withholding of documents. An iron curtain of secrecy clamped firmly against the prying eyes of the public, with no right to information that is collected and compiled on behalf of the people. Obsessiveness with secrecy that can only lead to distrust on the part of the people.

And where is this country that consistently denies its citizens the fundamental right to know what information its government is basing decisions on and why? Well, right here in Canada, as a matter of fact.

Exaggerated you say? Not really, as there are no statutes on the books that say the government has to provide information to the public. It releases only what it chooses to release. In the House of Commons there are the 1973 guidelines for notice of motion for the production of papers. However, there are 16 exemptions under these guidelines (of information not available) and, as many an MP who has tried to get information can testify, they are so broad that requests are turned down daily. Access to information by members of parliament really exists only in theory.

Examples abound showing that information is being withheld on a grand scale and that the government only gives up what it decides is in its best interests.

In this past session of Parliament we have seen the Sky Shops affair, the Judges affair, the secret list of 21 (now there are even more lists, including one on federal NDP leader

defused the controversy in the House.

Recently, there was Canada's involvement in the uranium cartel price-fixing scandal. And, during that particular juicy case, the government in September, 1976 passed an order-in-council which prohibits any discussion of the documents involving the cartel and makes it an offence for any person with access to the documents to show them. The documents were available to only a few members of the government.

The justification? It was done, said the government, in the name of the people of Canada, to protect them and their interests. Yet, the documents are available to the U.S. Congress the U.S. courts and the U.S. press. Here in Canada MPs cannot see the documents, let alone private citizens, who might like to see the documents to decide for themselves on the actions of the government in forming the cartel.

These are just a few examples of the withholding of information in Parliament. In each of these cases the government can withstand questions from the Opposition because it forms the majority in the House and party discipline is very tight. The average MP votes according to the dictates of the party; free votes are very rare.

Yet, the problem of secrecy and the lack of access to public documents goes beyond Parliament. It extends to all government departments and agencies. What we can see is what the government decides we should see or wants to release.

That means the government of the day

either top secret, secret, confidential or restricted.

In the final analysis, the question becomes, how can people make rational decisions if all the facts are not available?

The government has made some concessions and introduced a green policy paper titled Legislation on Public Access to Government Documents which discusses legislative options. But the green paper is only a discussion paper and has no actual legislation in sight. Some observers predict none until after the next federal election, despite enormous public support for access to information.

It is this attitude of entrenched secrecy and refusal to open up the dusty files which

What we can see is what the government decides we should see or wants to release.

led to the call for a Freedom of Information Act. The demand is for easy access to all levels of government, and an independent review mechanism to the courts when a request for information is denied.

This is not to say that some information should not be exempt. Advocates of a Freedom of Information Act readily recognize that government cannot be run in a goldfish bowl; however, any exemptions, such as national security, international affairs, or investigative files need to be clearly defined. For example, in the case of investigative files there is no intention to stop investigations by the police in ongoing criminal inquiries; but after a certain time period, or when the file becomes inactive, access by public will be allowed. The U.S. Freedom of Information Act allows for this access; the FBI has received thousands of requests for information and has released files.

Conservative MP Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), long-time information advocate and crusader, says the end to secrecy must come because people are becoming increasingly disillusioned with governments and want something better.

He is not alone. Pressure for a good information law is increasing. Groups have sprung up across the country in the last 18

months demanding that governments take action.

Based in Ottawa is Access, a Canadian committee for the right to public information, which represents nearly three million Canadians. Access membership includes the Canadian Daily Newspapers Publishers Association, the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, the Newspaper Guild (all three of these groups passed resolutions at their annual conventions calling for enactment of information laws at all levels of government), the Canadian Labour Congress, the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Teachers Federation, the Canadian Nature Federation

and the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

In addition to these groups and a host of citizens groups which have emerged to demand an information act, a non-partisan committee of MPs was formed in the Commons to push for legislation. Liberal MP Lloyd Francis heads the committee which includes Gerald Baldwin, Ray Hnatyshyn and Andrew Brewin. They hope to build a broad base of non-partisan support in the House.

Baldwin heads another group, the League to Restore Parliamentary Control, which has an advertisement campaign in daily and community newspapers across Canada asking people to sign the ads, which call for freedom of information legislation and more government accountability for the tax dollar. Baldwin says response to the campaign has been encouraging.

The campaign by the Canadian Bar Association is perhaps next to Baldwin's the most widely publicized of them all. At its annual convention in August, 1976 the association devoted an entire day to freedom of information. One event was a panel discussion between former Liberal cabinet minister John Turner, Nader, Baldwin, former Privy Council president Mitchell Sharp and Ontario deputy attorney-general

Roy Callaghan, which was chaired by Justice Thomas Berger.

The discussion led to the passing of a freedom of information resolution with only one dissenting vote. The resolution called for the enactment of information laws at all levels of government. As well, it called for a review procedure in the courts where the government could show why a document should not be available for release upon request. This is a reversal of current practice where the individual or group has to show cause why they want a particular report.

In February, the Canadian Bar Association held a press conference in Ottawa after presenting its resolution to both the Justice Minister and the Prime Minister. Association president Boyd Ferris said the government had no intention of introducing information legislation, and it was the Association's plan to actively lobby for such laws.

In August, Ferris called a press conference to release a report by University of Victoria Professor Murray Rankin which heavily attacked the government green policy paper. The Rankin report said "by the paucity of its analysis, the blurring of its stated opinions and the misrepresentations of the goals and practices of freedom of

Governments can only benefit from being open with the people.

information legislation, the green paper leaves little doubt that legislation will not be forthcoming."

There are many issues involved in the freedom of information debate. These include accountability of governments and civil servants, what precisely the exemptions should be, the amount of time needed between the request for documents and their actual production and the costs of reproducing requested documents. However, these are all secondary to most observers. For them the central issue is the type of review mechanism to be used if a request for information is denied. The question is one of ministerial responsibility versus judicial review.

The government's green paper discusses



"PUT THAT LIGHT OUT! THIS STUFF'S INFLAMMABLE!"

five options for such a review: a parliamentary option, where the denial would be debated and decided in Parliament; an information auditor who would report to Parliament once a year on requests denied;

Yet, governments can only benefit from being open with the people. Mitchell Sharp has said he thinks the government should pass legislation to show people how little information the government really is withholding. An interesting viewpoint in the light of recent events in Canada.

It is this very thing that information advocates strongly disagree with. They say any information legislation must contain a form of review removing it from the political arena.

But the proponents of ministerial responsibility say ministers are responsible only to Parliament and to the people. This argument, however, does not stand up because of cabinet solidarity and majority rule. And a case could easily be forgotten at election time.

And so the debate rages on. But it is still anyone's guess as to when legislation might be introduced. Still some observers have said the mechanism is now in gear for freedom of information legislation in Canada. Recent moves by the federal government show it will be as slow as possible.

The problem of secrecy and the lack of access to public documents extends to all government departments and agencies.

Ed Broadbent, who has wondered aloud what he has done to get on a list), Polysar, the Atomic Energy Canada Limited nuclear reactor sales kickbacks, and the RCMP's covert operations against l'Agence Presse Libre. These led to the Liberals naming an RCMP inquiry after steadfastly saying an inquiry was unnecessary. The about-face came after RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon called for an inquiry and effectively

can manipulate information as it chooses to its political advantage. It also means the bureaucrats can continue to hoard information and build power. Civil servants who feel an issue should be aired often resort to the inspired press leak, breaking either their oath of secrecy or, if the documents have been classified, the Official Secrets Act. It has been estimated that 80 per cent of government documents are classified as



Nova Scotia Freedom Act : "A farce"

by Scott Vaughan and Jeff Round

The Freedom of Information Bill, introduced by Attorney-General Leonard Pace in the spring session of the Nova Scotia legislature, will become law in the province on November 1.

Premier Gerald Regan said "that the bill will further facilitate communication between the people of Nova Scotian and their provincial government, for it gives to every Nova Scotia the right to obtain information which he never had a right to before.

The purpose of the Freedom of Information Bill, or Bill 145, is to uphold and reinforce the principles of responsible government and government accountability by "assuring the people that the Government is operating openly and by providing to the people access to as much information in the hands of Government as possible without impeding the operation of Government..."

Attorney-General Pace told the *Gazette* that "there are two main benefits stemming from the bill; first, people will have access to information, as a right, to not only governmental information but also their own personal files kept by government departments, and, secondly, it will lay down some ground rules for the public and the civil servants as to the process through which government documents can be obtained".

While the bill sets out to guarantee access to information it also takes measures to protect privacy as well, limiting accessibility by creating certain safeguards. "A good example of this is seen in the case of the criminal charges," Pace stated. "Keeping such information from public disclosure is simply a matter of protection for the innocent," he declared.

There are numerous qualifications to

what is actually open to public scrutiny; in all there are 16 clauses in the bill where the government can decide to withhold information. An example is Section 4, clause h), which states: "a person shall not be permitted access to information which would be likely to disclose opinions or recommendations by public servants in matters for decision by a Minister or the Executive Council" Pace said that the ultimate decision as to what is "likely" rests with the Minister in question.

Any person requesting information from the government must submit the request in writing. If the request is turned down, that person may appeal the decision with the Deputy-Minister. If refused by the Deputy-Minister, he or she can then go to the Minister, and, if that fails, hire a lawyer and bring the appeal to the National Assembly. An appeal cannot be made to the courts.

A quicker way to appeal the decision, Pace pointed out, is by going to the Ombudsman, which he said was an "effective weapon in exerting public pressure. Generally ministers will comply with the demands and pressures put forth by the Ombudsman".

In response to recent criticism of Bill 145, the Attorney-General concluded by saying that "when a new act is passed, it does not immediately become edged in granite. The bill is flexible. We want the experience of trying it. If necessary we can change it, although we see this as a very important measure that has been taken and not just the beginning step".

According to Bill 145 the information which the public is being given the right to falls into ten categories:

"a) organization of a department; b) administrative staff manuals and instructions to staff that affect a member of the public; c) rules of procedure; d) descriptions of forms available or places at which forms may be obtained; e) statements of general policy or interpretations of general applicability formulated and adopted by a department; f) final decisions of administrative tribunals; g) personal information contained in files pertaining to the person making the request; h) the annual report and regulations of a department; i) programs and policies of a department; and j) each amendment, revision or repeal of the foregoing."

Further enquiry into this section of the bill reveals, however, that only one of these categories, g) "Personal information contained in files pertaining to the person making the request", is at the present moment unavailable to the public. But even so, under the N.S. Human Rights Act people already have a limited access to such files. Information in all other categories stipulated in the bill is already available from public bookstores and in Hansard Reports (which cost about 15c) or simply by calling the department in question.

"There are no benefits. In fact the entire bill can be summed up in one word—a farce," said John Buchanan, leader of the opposition party in the N.S. Legislature.

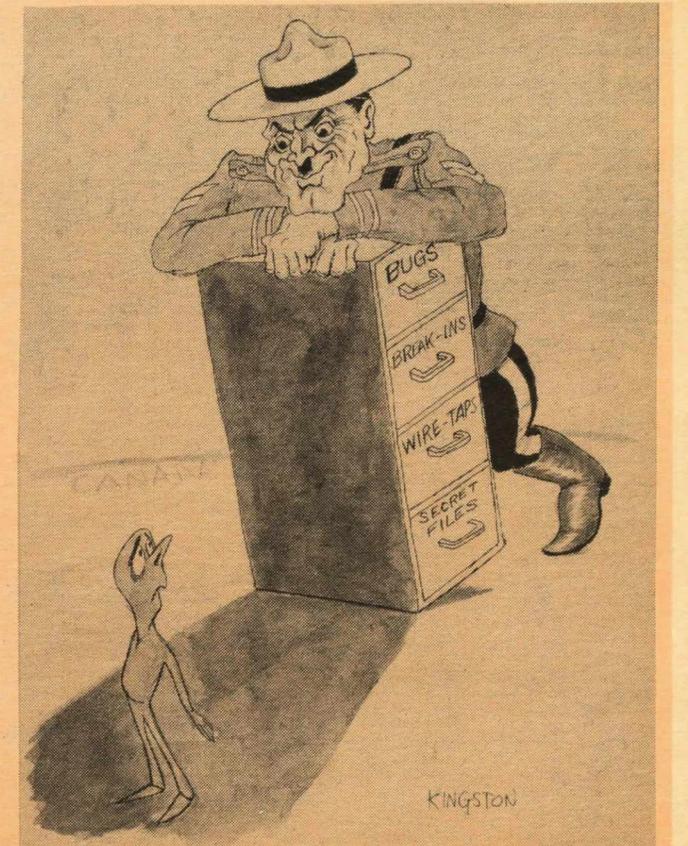
"The Regan Boys are out to show the world that they are operating aboveboard. It's all just political window-dressing. If anything, it leaves the situation worse than before by implying that nothing else is available."

Buchanan feels that the bill actually will not reveal the kind of information which should be made available to the ordinary citizen. "It will give the public a right to government documents of non-importance, while information which the government has hidden from the general public, particularly in the area of government expenditure, will remain hidden."

Buchanan cited the modernization of the Sydney Steel Company as an excellent example of this. There have been years of study on the project with certain innovations being done by private companies, but it has not been made public during these years either the names of the companies and, most of all, the cost. Buchanan estimated there has been roughly \$80 to \$90 million spent on the Sydney Steel Company, yet when he demanded from the government actual figures and studies carried out Premier Gerald Regan flatly refused to comply with the request.

In the event of a need to appeal a request Buchanan claimed "it would be useless going from the Deputy-Minister and then to the Minister because the Deputy-Minister works under the Minister so in both cases the response would be identical". He also pointed out that it would be absurd for a private citizen to pay enormous legal fees to bring an appeal before the House of Assembly "when you could purchase the same information from a bookstore for about 50c".

"The government has attempted to pull the wool over the eyes of the public by claiming that it is guaranteeing as a right information which is already available to them," Buchanan concluded.



UPDATE CALENDAR

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Today

An International Student Party will be held on November 5 in Room 314 of the Student Union Building. Free food and drinks will be served. All interested students are welcome. Elections for the posts of president, secretary and treasurer will also be held at that time. Nominations for these posts should be submitted to Harvey McKinnon, Overseas Student Co-ordinator, Room 403, SUB, by 5 p.m. on October 27.

There will be a meeting of the **Dalhousie Association of Women and the Law** Thursday, October 27, at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the Law School. All are welcome to attend.

The 6th episode of **ROOTS** will be shown Thursday evening, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

The exhibition "**Alterior Motif**" by the well known artist John Greer is now on view at Eye Level Gallery.

Greer has been the recipient of numerous awards for his provocative and exciting works which are included in major collections, including that of the National Gallery, Ottawa and the Canada Council.

Eye Level Gallery is at 1672 Barrington Street and is open 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, phone 425-6412.

Friday

Divorce—Custody and Access to Children will be the topic of a program to be held at the North End Library, 2285 Gottingen Street on Friday morning, October 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Dalhousie Legal Aid Lawyer, Sarah MacKenzie, will be present for discussion.

There will be an organizational meeting of **le Cercle Français** (the Dalhousie French Club) on Friday October 28, 1:00 p.m. in room 316 SUB. The meeting will involve an election of officers and plans for future events. The meeting is open to all Francophone students or students studying French. Please see the secretary of the French Department for further details.

Improvisational jazz artist **Chuck Mangione** mixes the modern music idiom with classical training and jazzy instincts to come up with something truly original. Two things continue to distinguish Mangione's talent as a composer - the constant hint of Latin rhythms and his inability to create anything dull. **Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet** will appear at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium Friday, October 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Halifax City Regional Library will present a **special Halloween puppet play**, Friday, October 28, at 11 a.m., at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Spryfield.

This Island Earth will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, October 28, in the Life Sciences Building (Room 2815). Earth scientists shanghaied to a war-torn planet. Eye-popping special effects and photography—one of the finest science fiction films ever made. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children). Tickets available at the door.

The **Atlantic Linguistics Association** will hold its first annual meeting October 28 and 29 at Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax. Guest speaker H. Rex Wilson, from the University of Western Ontario, will speak on English dialect studies in Atlantic Canada, October 28, 8 p.m., Seton Academic Centre Auditorium A. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the **Atlantic Association of Historians** will hold their annual meeting at Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, October 28 to 30. Most of the members have specialized in the history of the Atlantic region and guest speaker for the conference, Dr. James Walker, is no exception. Dr. Walker, currently at the University of Waterloo, will speak on "Racism and Empire: Lessons from the Black Loyalist Experience." His lecture will trace the origin and development of British imperial and racial attitudes.

Conference participants will be treated to an historical presentation by the Mount drama club: a one-act play entitled "**Culture**," an adaptation of a play written anonymously in Halifax in 1889.

Visual Arts Nova Scotia is sponsoring an arts conference from October 28 to 30. Artists from all parts of Nova Scotia are being invited to attend this two-and-one-half day event. **Arts Conference 77** will open Friday evening at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia. Registration fee for the conference is \$20.00. Registration forms and further information are available at the VANS office located on the 4th floor, Saint Mary's Student Union Building, or by phoning 423-4694, or by writing P.O. Box 3306 Halifax, N.S. B3J 3J1.

Saturday

Two new exhibits open at the Nova Scotia Museum on Saturday, October 29th. The first called "**The Art of Coopering**" is about barrel making in Nova Scotia. The second "**Museums in Education**" is on loan from Britain. Visiting hours 9-5 daily, 9-9 Wednesdays.

Don't miss the new Halloween Puppet Show for kids of all ages at the Dartmouth Regional Library, Saturday, October 29. Main library at 10:30 a.m. and Woodlawn Branch at 2:30 p.m.

Halifax City Regional Library will present the puppet show "**Beauty and the Beast**" at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Spryfield, Saturday, October 29, at 11 a.m.

The puppet show "**Ghost McGregor Outwits Terrible Tilly**," will be shown Saturday, October 29, at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road and at 2:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library, 2285 Gottingen Street.

The Saturday morning program in the Nova Scotia Museum Project Room on October 29th is called "**Bones**". Face masks, skeletons and other things for Halloween will be featured from 10:30-12:30 at the Museum.

Sunday

The two films on Sunday, October 30th at the Nova Scotia Museum look at 2 different facts of French Canada. "**Underwater Louisbourg**" is a diving film about Nova Scotia while "**They Called Us Les Filles du Roy**" is about women in Quebec. Films are shown at 2:00 and 3:30 in the Museum Auditorium.

The Mount Saint Vincent University Alumni will sponsor the **Harvest Fall Fair** to be held at the Motherhouse gym October 30, 1977 from 2-4 p.m. There will be crafts, religious articles, a vegetable market as well as a new to you booth and many other exciting booths. Free babysitting is provided and the Ladies of Perpetual Help Church will hold a tea that afternoon; admission \$1.00. Please plan to join us; this year's Fair will be better than ever!

Monday

A Halloween Costume Party especially for pre-schoolers will be held at the Dartmouth Regional Library Woodlawn Branch on Monday, October 31 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. For more information, phone 434-6196.

Sergiu Luca, the Israeli violinist whose performance techniques and interpretive flair recreate the concert style of centuries past, will be heard at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium with **The Music Fraternity**, a small ensemble of virtuoso performers with whom he plays the great baroque and classical concerti, on Monday, October 31 at 8:30 p.m.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Fredericton, commissioned five curators across the country to choose 10 drawings each which they felt best represented their area of Canada. The result is "50 Canadian Drawings," opening at Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery, Friday, October 28.

For anyone curious to know why these 50 drawings are considered good, Gallery director Mary Sparling will hold an interpretive session, the first in a series to be called "**Call that Art?**" on Monday, October 31, 12 to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the Gallery. Mrs. Sparling will continue to hold sessions for each show at the Mount Gallery.

Tuesday

"**Demille and his Strange Manuscript**" will be the topic of the Literature in Atlantic Canada noon hour lecture series on Tuesday, November 1, from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

Sandra Meigs will present her film with installation "**A Dense Fog**" at Eye Level Gallery on November 1, 2, 3, 4 from 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday also 7 to 9 p.m.

"A Dense Fog" is a 20 minute silent super 8 film completed in 1977. Eye Level Gallery is at 1672 Barrington St., phone 425-6412.

The **Dalhousie Cross Country Ski Club** will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in room 410-412 of the SUB. Everybody is welcome.

A free introductory lecture on **Transcendental Meditation** will be given on Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., in the Killam Library Auditorium.

T.M. is an effortless technique of deep relaxation. Over 300 scientific studies have validated that it releases stress and tension and provides energy and clarity of mind for activity. The lecture is sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society.

For further information call the T.M. Centre at 422-5905.

Wednesday

"**Roberts and His Circle**" will be the topic of Literature in Atlantic Canada noon hour lecture series on Wednesday, November 2, from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m., at the Main Library, 5381 Spring Garden Road.

LAST GRAVES AT DIMBAZA—a documentary exposing the horrors of the Apartheid system will be shown on Wednesday, November 2, 8 p.m. in the McInnes Room, Dalhousie Student Union Building. The event is sponsored by the local Oxfam committee, is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

Next Week

The Halifax Field Naturalists will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the N.S. Museum. Speaker: Howard Ross. Topic: Sable Island. The meeting is open to the public.

Native Peoples and the North—John Kearney, for the Task Force for Justice in the North, takes a look at the Dene and their struggle against colonialism in Canada, on Thursday, November 3rd, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Room 410, Dalhousie Student Union Building. The event is sponsored by the local Oxfam committee, is free, and everyone is welcome to attend.

So you think you're a good speaker do you? Do you want to polish your oratorical skills? Do you want to learn to speak effectively? Do you have some profound (?) ideas you want heard or just want to listen to some good suggestions? Would you like to have a fun weekend? If your answer was yes to any of the above questions, why not get involved in the Hfx-Dart Regional Youth Parliament taking place at Saint Mary's University on November 4-6. If you are interested in taking part contact the Premier, Charles Vaughan at 443-5587.

Noon Hour Theatre Every Tuesday 12:30—Studio I, Dalhousie Arts Centre. Admission free.

Reviving a legend

by Peter Ross

A group that calls itself the **Legends of Jazz** will not necessarily give a legendary jazz performance. Those among the audience which nearly filled the Cohn Thursday night who expected their breath to be taken, in a mind-bending encounter with "essential" jazz were probably disappointed. Those who attended with minds bent on simply having a good time probably went home satisfied. Because five gentlemen, all card-carrying senior citizens of Dixieland, gave us nothing more and nothing less than an evening of unabashed merriment.

Yes, folks, mythology can be fun. Drummer Barry Martyn (presumably not old enough to be a legend in his own right) assembled the five in 1973. They would tour as a collective vestige of the original New Orleans sound. Seated before us, grey haired, eyes and notes twinkling, playing as naturally as they were breathing, and standing as each piece ended to blow a final exuberant mix of parade-style phrases into our laps - who could doubt their authenticity? Who could resist their charm?

Curiosity seekers were frustrated at the outset by the announced absence of 93 year old bassist Ed "Montudi" Garland. The groans that went up as the audience heard of his strenuous European tour, jet lag, and resultant double pneumonia sounded more like sighs of disappointment than complaints of sympathy, but we all hope he returns to play again. His substitute, "Dorf" Morris provided ample foundation for the sets to follow.

At the other end of the tonal spectrum Andrew Blakeney, 79, topped off the arrangements with a bright, definitive trumpet line. Tapping, bobbing and weaving in time, he probably enjoyed the concert as much as anybody there. His delight in playing led to our delight in watching and listening. His gravelly vocal in "Down by the Riverside" belied the long-ago influence of Louis Armstrong.

Piano player Alton Purcell's straight, chubby fingers performed their chores adequately, if unremarkably. He supplied the slower more sensitive blues-style vocals in

tunes like "Body and Soul". He sounded like a curious combination of Billie Holliday and Alton Purcell, 5 and 95 per cent respectively.

Trombonist Louis Nelson, 75 and still sliding, maintained a good repartee with the girls in the front row as he slipped from mellow solos to brassy, punctuating accompaniments. His controlled, thoughtful solo in the band's offering of the Baptist hymn "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" had the others solemnly nodding and swaying in synchrony, and represented his best work. His rendition of Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender" never had a chance from the beginning, and stands as the low point of the night. Presley and Dixie mix like Mozart and Walter do los Rios - they don't.

Star of the performance surely had to be 73 year old clarinetist Joe "Brother Cornbread" Thomas. From first measure to last, the music was suffused with his personality. His vocals, illustrated with gestures and the occasional two-step, were irresistible. His solos were surprisingly dynamic and insistent. And for those who listened carefully, his accompaniments were invariably sensitive and enhancing. After standing to play a spot, he would sit down, pull up his trousers, put the reed in his lap, and apparently fall asleep. But at the sounding of some post-musical suggestion his eyes would open, his mouth broaden into an infectious grin, and a humorous exhortation of one sort or another brought smiles to us all. W.C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues" led by "Brother Cornbread" highlighted the evening.

Finally, Barry Martyn filled the somewhat ambiguous role of player-coach, "leading" the group (in a non-musical sense), announcing the tunes, throwing out the occasional plaudit, and doing some unimaginative drumming (although in fairness Dixieland jazz allows for little else). The others, appropriately enough, didn't seem to pay much attention to him.

In summary, then, the concert provided two hours of happy music - comfortably predictable music. Granted it helps to be somewhat credulous, but old-time jazz, disarming as it is, can be even more so when played by real live legends.



Toe tapping, hand clapping music brought the Cohn to life when the Legends of Jazz appeared last week in a performance of their original Dixieland style.



Simple Dreams Linda Rondstadt / Asylum

Just the same way Boz Scaggs sings like someone you're sure you know, **Linda Rondstadt** looks like a girl you know at school or a girl you wish you knew at school. You cannot complain about the lack of female stars in this decade, especially in popular music, when girls-next-door like Barbra Streisand and Rondstadt are replacing Aretha and Janis. Rondstadt's exuberant voice, backup band, record production and even lifestyle are things that cannot be copied by anyone; things that have not been and may never be copied.

Rondstadt has a profound new record out now called "Simple Dreams." Last year I was in Cambridge Massachusetts during a particularly red point of the fall (like this week at Dal) when **Hasten Down The Wind**, her last record, came out. It was a sensation on campus down there and no doubt **Simple Dreams** will be one, too—here and in the States, and probably around the world.

Simple Dreams is as much a record for women as men. Several of Warren Zevon's compositions for the album are addressed to the female consciousness, I think, the consciousness first of Rondstadt herself, and then of her audience. But Mick Jagger and Keith Richard's "Tumbling Dice" must be the male consciousness—and Linda Rondstadt must be unreal to pull it off. She sings it with an authority nobody would believe possible.

What she looks like isn't very important, and isn't at all important to women—and so what if Howard Cosell and Keith Jackson of ABC sports were speechless after she did the U.S. anthem at Dodger Stadium—but her look is her sound and her composure and her sensitivity. Rondstadt is a complete star, all the time, all the way.

The Cat And The Fiddle Papa John / DJM

Papa John Creach is definitely a bold stylist, and his licks on the electrified Bay Area fiddle are all the jivest hamburger. As on this record cover: Papa John is into a cleanly white set of tails and a high-gloss blue violin. The cat, and his fiddle, mean business.

This album sucks all the same. Worse, some of it was recorded at

Toronto Sound, here in Canada. The nice bit is that, although the funk-filler here (on most of which Creach doesn't do his own singing, and the fiddle breaks are short) is driven by a very un-black bass and drums, the horns are excellent. The players really toot, shutting their horns on and off like faucets. That very funky sound comes thanks to Toronto horn and piano man Doug Riley (who's been through King Biscuit, Ed Bickert and everybody else.) Good horn charts can't save this album, though, and Papa John had better get down to some thick rhythm-and-blues next time out.

Live The Butterfield Blues Band / Elektra

Paul Butterfield has not led a band since Better Days dissolved two years ago. He has been involved with Levon Helm (**The Band**) and Dr. John Creaux in one national tour last winter, a tour which featured a persuasive NBC Saturday Night Live performance. Helm handled most of the vocals as he jabbed away at his Civil-War era snare drum, and Dr. John (the reggae doctor) was the revue guru. Butterfield was soloist, his moaning harmonica sort of harkening back to Woodstock 2 (an album on which Butterfield, inspired by the 500,000, and with his crack seven-piece band behind him, absolutely ripped, like he had on no other record up to then).

That Butterfield Blues Band dissolved in 1972, but round about Woodstock was as hot as coals—for this reason you should check out Elektra's re-issued double live album, recorded at L.A.'s Troubador the year after Woodstock. Buggy Maugh, the band's guitarist who is heard on **Woodstock 2**, was no longer with the band at the time of this recording. That's unfortunate. Replacement Ralph Walsh really is not the same, but Butter's razorish harp certainly makes this record, bellowing and slicing, cutting the other band members to death.

Errata have reared their ugly heads lately: Mick sings beautifully on the Stones **Love You Live**, but he doesn't do "Angie"—try "You Can't Always Get What You Want." Elvin Bishop's **Raisin' Hell** is on Capricorn Records, not Warner Brothers'. Remember that turntable drugs, all the same, are safe, easy to use, and completely legal in most provinces.

Deerfield bombs out

by J.L. Round

Having heard enthusiastic reports of **Bobby Deerfield** filtering through from various sources for over a year it was with a sense of frenzied impatience and expectation that I awaited the film's arrival. In my mind the opening of a new Al Pacino movie is somewhat of a major event, mainly because it was a guarantee of a dynamic and powerful performance as well as an excellent film.

Bobby Deerfield, however, is another matter. In **Deerfield** Pacino has slipped down a notch, not only in terms of the quality of the vehicle as a whole (how many of you serious literateurs would cringe if I were to compare the **Godfather** epic with Dostoyevsky's monumental novel, **Crime and Punishment**?) but in terms of performance as well (certainly Pacino's work in **Dog Day Afternoon** is one of the most electrifying film performances in recent years.)

Now I have a theatre friend who claims he would go to see Pacino merely flipping through the pages of a phone directory. Well, **Bobby**

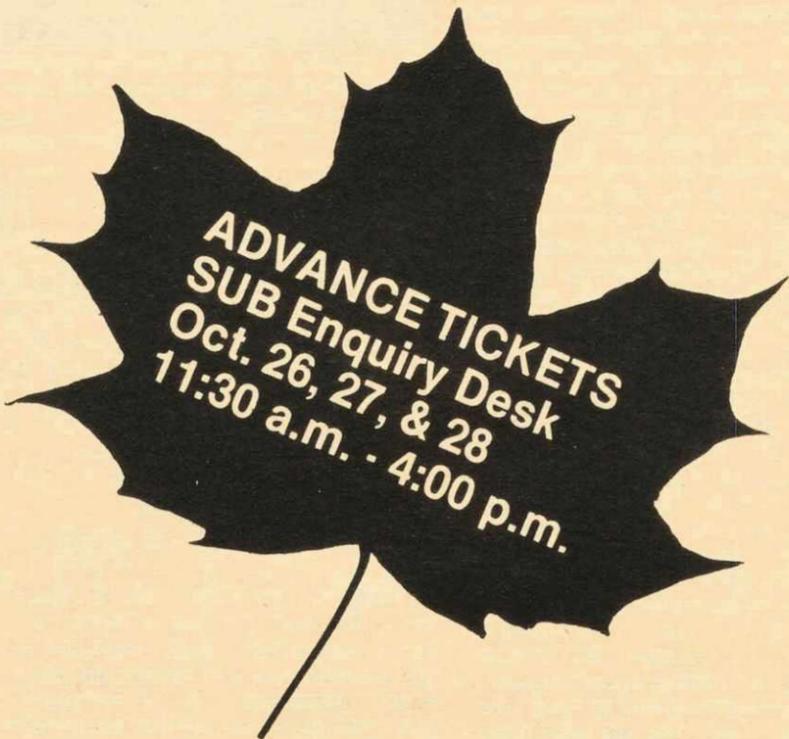
Deerfield is only slightly less interesting. Certainly Pacino's presence is a fascinating force to observe. But in **Deerfield**, even as exciting a personality as Pacino's is allowed to suffer. Poorly photographed and given no material worth the utterance he bumbles on and off screen to little effect. In fact, there is hardly a substantial dramatic scene throughout the film in which his spontaneous theatrical energy can find an adequate source of combustion.

The film is what is called a "dud". Packed with enough explosive potential from producer-director Stanley Pollack downwards to have created more than a minor sensation, the film has had its energies sadly misdirected and become a sort of maudlin rag doll, pieced together from scraps of other films. For make no mistake - this is a boring movie. A mass spiritual ennui seems to pervade the film as it unravels in a string of over-tired scenes and verbal cliché.

"Who is Bobby Deerfield?" continued on page 15

SUB SPOTLIGHT

THIS WEEK IS FALL FESTIVAL WEEK!!
[See Back Page for Details]



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A light breath of Scottish life

by D. Goss

Billed as a continuous ceilidh, **A Breath Of Scotland** returned to the Rebecca Cohn last Monday night. The half-dozen performers displayed a variety of talents, presenting to an enthusiastic audience a speedy, friendly and happy show.

"The Golden Voice Of Scotland", gifted soprano Margaret Anderson, received thunderous applause for her rendition of the Jacobite ballad **Will Ye No Come Back Again**, and especially for her execution of

Amazing Grace.

Comedy was supplied by the quick witted Eddie Ross in his costumed portrayal of an airline stewardess and later on as a clergyman. Ross, although a fair vocalist, sounded off-key when he tried to sing **Happy Highland Laddie**, and other songs.

The workhorse of the ensemble was accompanist Blanche MacInnes, who played throughout the programme and carried the singers well. Young Garry Nicholson was a

bit too 'cute'; but an amiable gagman for the Master of Ceremonies, Ron Coburn. Coburn, a comic and singer, kept the show moving smoothly.

The highlight of the evening was Billy Marshall. An excellent musician, Marshall is a singer-accordionist who was formally seen on CBC's **Ceilidh**. Playing a selection of jigs, reels, and ballads, he received standing ovation. His strong tenor voice carried excellently the traditional tunes such as

Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond, **Flowers of Scotland**, a rousing version of the **Scottish Soldier** and some of the music of Harry Lauder. His instrumentalization of **The Dark Island** was extremely haunting and well appreciated.

The audience was put at ease from the very first, and well entertained throughout. However, I cannot help feeling that the absence of skirling bagpipes took away somewhat from a 'true' authentic breath of Scotland.

Trockadero titillates

by Mark Simkins

Imagine Dame Margot Fontane with a hairy chest. Well, that's what we got with **Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo** last Friday night at the Rebecca Cohn.

This ballet company "à la travesti" from New York kept its large audience in stitches with its send-up of all forms of ballet, from Tchaikovsky's **Swan Lake** to the latest Martha Graham.

Throughout the concert these males in tutus were excellent in their depictions of ridiculous ballet styles and the jealousies that often divide the prima donnas of ballet companies. The spectacle of two

muscular ballerinas squabbling with fisticuffs on stage, between numbers was enough to bring tears of laughter to the most humourless of folks.

A sketch of an aging lead ballerina who can barely straighten out from her curtain calls was hilarious. And, the leading lady who gave a fern from her dozen roses to her male lead caused guffaws to ring out from the back balconys.

Yet even in parody, the Trockaderos brought the magic of ballet to the stage as they satirized it so well, so much so in fact, that I really yearn to see ballet of a more serious nature soon.

continued from page 13

seems to be the pressing question asked in the film. Does anyone know? Does he know himself? Is there anything behind the cool, unfeeling facade that houses one of the world's greatest racing car drivers? Deerfield seems to be the contemporary existential equivalent to the protagonist in Camus' **L'etranger**. He professes to be a man who cares for nothing, believes in nothing, whose very lifestyle makes mock of death.

Through the death of one friend and the injury of another Deerfield meets, in a clinic in Italy, the bold, brash woman Lillian, played by Marthe Keller with a breezy sense of neuroticism throughout. She is as much a mystery as he is - and a mystery he is determined to solve, it turns out.

In a number of ways Lillian is very much the opposite of what he is. He believes in nothing, while she believes in something - some fate, or pattern - which orders life and death. There is no pattern he insists - yet there must be a reason. He cannot believe that death can simply descend upon anyone at random, without a logical force behind it. Rabbits on the track, he

insists, upon the seemingly inexplicable death of a fellow racing car driver, blatantly flaunting this symbol unashameably throughout the film. But Lillian knows that death can and does behave in this manner, because she is dying. And Bobby discovers this.

Here the film breaks out in full force into its panoramic photography of the European countryside, while plot and actors disappear in the splendid photography which had been threatening to overcome things from the beginning. There is an unusual amount of attention given to detail and small effects, many of which are meant to be clever character insights, though amounting to little, while the more important ideas of the film are allowed to pass unnoticed.

Eventually the inevitable happens - Lillian dies, leaving us with the feeling that perhaps Bobby Deerfield has been touched, been known intimately by someone. About this, however, we are never entirely convinced. Nor are we entirely sure that we care. And we never do find out what Lillian died from, either. Perhaps it was boredom.

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Dalorama

by Lloyd Daye and Michael Cormier

Rules

Find the word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word. 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.

- A- a mountainous country in the middle of the Peloponnesus (7)
- B- a small dagger (6)
- starred in "Going My Way" (10)
- case, ball, hilt and work (6)
- C- an association established by banks to collect and distribute checks (13)
- the opposite of exclusive (8)
- D- something due (5)
- E- freedom from any service (6)
- F- this bone connects your knee bone to your ankle bone (6)
- G- a goblin accused of vexing airmen (7)
- H- founded in 1749 (7)
- I- an image in the Greek church (4)
- J- founder of Judo (10)
- defeated James Braddock to become Heavyweight boxing champion of the world (8)
- pier (5)

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D | T | B | S | U | B | S | T | A | N | C | E | F | N | N |
| E | P | A | T | N | T | R | E | A | S | O | N | I | S | O |
| B | H | S | R | I | E | E | T | C | H | A | K | B | I | T |
| I | N | K | U | L | A | T | T | D | G | D | I | U | U | S |
| T | O | E | E | M | A | S | E | A | O | N | M | L | O | N |
| O | I | T | G | E | I | E | L | B | G | O | N | A | L | A |
| N | P | C | R | R | D | M | U | D | N | C | O | C | E | R |
| A | R | H | I | G | A | E | O | D | A | I | A | R | O | C |
| K | O | A | T | L | C | S | R | I | V | T | O | U | J | R |
| O | C | L | E | A | R | I | N | G | H | O | U | S | E | E |
| R | S | I | X | R | A | T | R | O | M | T | L | E | T | L |
| O | U | F | E | N | L | A | L | I | T | M | U | S | T | L |
| G | O | A | M | A | R | I | J | U | A | N | A | R | Y | O |
| I | I | X | P | S | C | A | N | D | I | U | M | R | T | T |
| J | P | O | T | Y | B | S | O | R | C | G | N | I | B | S |

- K- a small two-masted vessel (5)
 - L- a substance obtained from certain lichens (6)
 - M- one of the leading sculptors of the 20th century (5)
- this artist searched for "true purity" in art (8)
- is this bad for your health? (9)
- a cement of lime, sand and a water (6)
 - O- mineral consisting of silica and water (4)
 - P- professing to be religious (5)
 - R- a game of chance (8)
 - S- this dinosaur looked and acted like an ostrich (13)
- Dalhousie has two regular ones (9)
 - S- Orion's torturer (7)
- a rare metallic element (8)
- that which underlies outward manifestation (9)
 - T- Canadian National Figure Skating Champion of 1976 (14)
- John Wayne starred in this movie (8)
- sticky, magnetic, electrical and Scotch (4)
- disloyalty (7)
 - U- J-cloths have several (4)
 - V- this person had an ear for art (7)
- Quizword Clue:**
World diving champion (17)
- Answer to last week's Dalorama:**
OUT TO LUNCH

CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to do it:

OXRUT OILZY
is
HENRY HICKS

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

AZZ BYCX ZD WEVAXFEU FG EZA UZZT, HYA
AZZ BYCX SYB FG IYGA REZYUX.

IYTUR A. C. XWJFHYSAZE,
DSZB "AXR CJZCQBWQRS"

Answer to last week:

When I was young, I was always told to wait; wait and you will see.
Well, here I am, and I have seen nothing.
—Erik Satie at sixty

Mulligan seeks out new talent

by Andrew Gillis

Terry David Mulligan is a grade-A rock-and-roll fan from Vancouver. He dresses casually in Stan Smith tennis shoes and jeans with pull-over sweaters. Terry was in Halifax Tuesday night to promote his national AM radio show on the CBC, **Goldrush**.

What the promotion of the show involves is the encouraging of Maritime rock acts to send Mulligan tapes of their material. "If these bands get it together and we get something from them, we'll put it on the air—national, non-commercial, radio, Monday nights." **Goldrush's** radio slot is prime-time, 8:30-11 p.m.

Mulligan told local media his show is not attempting to promote bands. "We don't promote anybody; that's up to the group. What we'll do is give them a national radio break." **Goldrush**, an FM format show on national government-funded AM radio, may be the only rock show of its kind in the world.

Dutch Mason, Minglewood and now perhaps the **Queen Street Kings, Red Island, Yazoo, Chalice** and other local bands will be heard on **Goldrush**. Watching **Red Island** do their rock 'n' reel tunes at the Bonnie Piper Tuesday night, and sampling recommended local ales at the CBC's expense, Mulligan

stressed that the bands simply have to get decent demo tapes—the recording facilities are here—and send them to his Vancouver CBC office. "We'll play anything, basically," he said.

Mulligan also sampled beers and bands Tuesday at the Middle Deck and Ginger's, and adjourned at midnight to Chinatown to sample what he called "real down-east food," and to talk about the elasticity of James Brown, his radio



Buddy Rich, "King of the Drums,"

interviews with Lightfoot, and Santana, Bill Amesbury, Seals and Crofts, Johnny Winter, Tower of Power and other Canadian and international stars.

A large part of **Goldrush's** appeal is its combination of live and studio tapes, recorded by Canadian as well as internationally-known acts. Mulligan is obviously delighted with his job. (His farm, wife, two children and fireplace complete his happi-

ness in British Columbia.)

Mulligan confessed that CBC men in Vancouver have all but approved a live-sound, no lip-sync, fully lit rock concert show with national distribution, which he will produce.

"I want to see sweat—rock and roll is sweat"—he drew a faultless camera scheme on a bit of paper—"No one's ever done this before."

Buddy Rich entertaining

by Mark Simkins

The world's greatest drummer, Buddy Rich, held a capacity crowd at the Rebecca Cohn enthralled for an hour and a half last Sunday.

Buddy and his trio, Barry Kien, piano, and Tom Warrington, bass guitar-stole the limelight from an excellent performance by guest conductor, Skitch Henderson, and the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

Skitch and the ASO led off the concert with tunes by Gershwin, Rodgers and Bernstein but Buddy and his trio purloined the entire show in the second half.

Buddy whisked his drums from a tiny whisper to a crescendo of vibrating and thundering skins.

When he took a rest and wiped the sweat from his brow, his excellent pianist and bass player took turns with virtuoso solos. They started with Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band" and never looked back.

Later, Buddy talked of his tour of Poland two years ago where he played to 7,000 people in one auditorium. He refuses to go anywhere where he isn't free and he was surprised by the amount of freedom there.

At the end of the concert the full house stood in ovation for Buddy and his trio. Buddy Rich brought four decades of jazz drumming to Halifax and it was duly appreciated.

Bullerwell, Groake to nationals

For the second year in a row, Dalhousie captured 1st and 2nd place individual honors, but due to a lack of depth failed to capture the AUAA Men's Cross Country Championships. The Championships were held last Saturday at Point Pleasant Park under ideal conditions, and also marked the first time that a woman's championship was held.

The woman's race, which was run over a 5000 m course, was won by Jeannie Cameron of St. F.X., while Dal's top finisher was Pam Currie, who placed 5th. Memorial University captured team honours with a low score of 20 points. Judging from the success of this year's race, the women's championship is certain to become an annual event.

In the men's race, the field got off to a very quick start over the 8000 m course, and at the 2 mile mark Dal's Randy Bullerwell and Paul Groarke had both pulled away from the pack. At 3 miles, Bullerwell had taken command of the race, with Groarke holding a strong second. However, UNB dominated 5 of the next six positions, as their overall depth showed through. There was very little change in the positions over the last 2 miles, which left UNB as the clear winner. After Bullerwell and Groarke in the first 2 spots, it was all UNB, as they captured the next five positions. Dal's third finisher, Dan Quance, was 8th. The remainder of the Dal team and their



Dal Photo/Simkins

Randy Bullerwell and Paul Groarke

placings included: Tom Evans - 12th, Jim Balcom - 15th, Alvin Brien - 17th, and Richard Brooke - 22nd. It is significant to note that Dal's first 4 finishers all greatly improved their previous best times on this course. In fact, Randy Bullerwell's time of 25:35 would have placed him 4th in last year's Canadian Junior Championship.

UNB will represent our region at Kingston, Ont. on Nov. 5th for the CIAU Championships, and we wish them all the best. They will be

joined by Bullerwell and Groarke, which should certainly give us strong representation from the Atlantic area. In fact, the two Dal runners have an excellent chance of both finishing in the top ten.

The team is to be commended for their fine showing, as we had many

new runners this year who certainly performed well. We still have the Nova Scotia Championships, which will be held this Saturday in New Glasgow, followed by the Atlantic Open Championship in Amherst on November 6th. Dal will be aiming to capture both the Junior and Senior Championships in these meets.

Final team scores:

| UNB | DAL | U D E M | ST. F.X. |
|-----|-----|---------|----------|
| 3 | 1 | 9 | 18 |
| 4 | 2 | 10 | 20 |
| 5 | 8 | 19 | 22 |
| 6 | 12 | 21 | 26 |
| 7 | 15 | 27 | 28 |
| 25 | 38 | 86 | 114 |

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Farrell harness racing champ

Paul Farrell, 19 year old 2nd year Commerce student, is this year's winner of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Harness Racing Championship. He won the title in a six way battle with students from SMU, St. F.X. and Dal at Sackville Downs last week, finishing a half length ahead of his closest competitor. His win qualifies him for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships which will be held in Edmonton, Alberta on Friday.

Farrell, who hails from Truro, learned to drive in Chatham, N.B. on a harness racing training track, and has been driving for seven years. The top three finishers in the seven horse field in Edmonton will qualify for the World Student Driving Championships later this year.



Dal Photo/Delorey

Dalhousie's Paul Farrell will be in Edmonton on Friday to participate in the Canadian Intercollegiate Harness Racing Championships.

Women's volleyball vs. alumni

This evening, the Dalhousie Women's Volleyball team will host the alumni in what should prove to be a very exciting match-up.

Head coach Lois MacGregor will lead the alumni squad against the varsity team, who will be meeting competition for the first time this season.

It should prove to be a great evening, where one can witness the

skill of past Dalhousie stars and preview this year's addition of the Dal team. Game time is 7 p.m. in the Dal gym, admission is free.

Also coming up this weekend is the provincial high school tournament in the Dal gym on Friday night and Saturday. This tournament will be highlighted by an exhibition match between Dal and Ceilidh Saturday night at 7 p.m.



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Laval wins Dalhousie hockey tourney

by Morley Bates

Laval Rouge et Or provided local hockey fans with a show of superiority last weekend in capturing the 1977 edition of the Dalhousie Invitational Hockey Tournament. The Quebec squad breezed through both the Dalhousie Tigers and Ottawa Gee Gees behind the sparkling goaltending of Michel Ouleet.

After Dalhousie President Henry Hicks officially opened the two-day event, the Acadia Axemen took to the ice against Ottawa in a game requiring overtime magic to decide the outcome.

Acadia opened the scoring early in the first period with Mark Roberts beating Ottawa goalie Dan Lafleur with a blast from the point. Less than a minute later, Ottawa's Dave Saunders took a pass from Francis Couturier to even the count at 1-1, only to see Lee Gilbert regain the Acadia lead a minute later. Brad Saunders put Acadia ahead 3-2 at the end of one period.

In the second, Gee Gees' Paul Hunter took a great cross pass and beat Acadia goalie Hal Baird to tie the score once again. An unassisted effort from Mike Johnson sent the Valley squad into the lead for the fourth time, however Dave Saunders' second goal of the game knotted things once again, ultimately forcing overtime.

It didn't take long for the extra time to settle the affair, as Kevin Benson combined with Gerry Smith and Paul Charron to win the game for Ottawa at 1:57 of overtime.

The second game of the tourney featured more wide open play, much to the disadvantage of the Dalhousie Tigers, as Laval defeated the host team 7-4. Carol Labrie and Louis Gagnon gave Laval a quick 2-0 lead before Earl Theriault put the Tigers on the scoreboard midway through the first period.

Before the second period was seven minutes old, the Laval power machine had done its damage. Gagnon connected for his second goal of the evening, while Gilles Grenier and Sylvio Rancourt found the mark to roll up the score 5-1. Rancourt's goal came while teammate Serge Loisele was serving an elbowing penalty. Dal's Wayne Briscall lifted Tiger hopes while Loisele was still in the penalty box, taking passes from Jacques Robert and Allie MacDonald to make the score 5-2 at the end of forty minutes.

After Labrie gave Laval a 6-2 lead early in the third period, the Tigers began to press. Mike Leblanc narrowed the count to 6-3 at 4:36, but goalie Ouleet kept the Tigers at bay until Linus Fraser made the score 6-4 at 17:32. The Tigers pressed, but Grenier fired his second goal to spoil any bid for a Tiger comeback and the game ended Laval 7, Dalhousie 4.

In the Consolation game, the Acadia Axemen showed far more strength in handling Dalhousie 3-1 in a penalty-filled affair. Referee Ray Jollimore whistled 52 minutes in penalties during the rough encounter. Juan Strickland broke through two Dal defenders to get things started for Acadia at 14:35 of the first period. Steve Axton widened the gap to 2-0, taking passes from John MacNiel and Barry Callahan at 14:32 of the second period.

In the third, Strickland scored his second goal of the afternoon, before Rick Gaetz put the Tigers on the scoresheet at 13:35. The Axemen



Dal Photo/Morris

Ottawa Gee Gees defeated Acadia Axemen in overtime in game one of the Dalhousie invitational hockey tournament held last weekend. Loyola won the event.

held on behind the stellar goaltending of Ronnie Lamey. Despite the loss, Ken Bickerton played an outstanding game in the Tiger goal, coming up with some electrifying saves, especially in the second period. For the Tigers, it was a case of inferior strength at the hands of Acadia's defence.

The championship game proved to be the most exciting by far. It appeared, at one time, that such would not be the case. Guy Cavanagh gave Laval a 1-0 lead midway through the first period before Ottawa goalie gambled on a clearing play, and lost, resulting in a goal by Laval's Gillis Grenier at 14:32. Less than a minute later, Richard Blanchet gave Laval a 3-0 lead, while Yves Perusse gave the Quebec sextet a 4-0 lead after the first stanza.

When Cavanagh gave Laval a 5-0 lead early in the second, it appeared that the Gee Gees would give up. They didn't, however, as Brian Chambers finally beat Ouleet less

than a minute after Cavanagh's goal. Rich Makuch fired a power play goal midway through the period to close the gap 5-2. The Ottawa comeback continued as Kevin Benson beat Ouleet with a wicked shot high on the glove side.

Benson scored his second goal of the afternoon at 12:02 of the third frame, giving the Gee Gees hope for the victory. The Gee Gees pressed for the equalizer, and had a chance when Grenier was sent off for hooking with 1:34 remaining. Ottawa coach Bob Charlebois made a questionable choice, electing to keep goalie Dan Lafleur in the game, instead of going with six attackers. Laval held on and walked off with a 5-4 tourney-clinching victory.

Gilles Grenier of Laval lead all tournament scorers with six points on the strength of three goals and three assists, good enough to be named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Laval squad placed three players on the tournament All-Star team. In addition to Grenier, goalie Michel Ouleet and center Carol Labrie were joined by Ottawa defenceman Francis Couturier and forward Kevin Benson. Tiger defenceman Allie MacDonald rounded out the select squad.

After such a disappointing weekend, Tigers coach Pierre Page has more adjustments in store. The Laval game was mostly a case of complete superiority over the Tigers. However, in Sunday's game against Acadia, Dalhousie forwards showed little cohesion and strength. Acadia simply pushed them around at will, giving them little opportunity to launch a sustained attack. Dal will have to get a little tougher if they hope to have a successful season.

The Tigers' next home game is Friday night against the Concordia Stingers, always a tough opposition. Let's support our team. See you there.

Waterpolo season underway

The regular waterpolo season has now been under way for three weeks, and Dal has a number of teams participating. To begin with, Dal has entered two teams in the Provincial Senior League; the Dal Lions and the Dal Panthers.

The Lions' are the leading team at present with a total of nine points, comprised of four wins and a tie in the six games they have played. They have a strong shooting team with the arms of Brian Lane, Gordie MacDonald, and Ralph Simpson contributing the majority of their goals. The Lions are dominated with former Newfoundlanders, Evan Kipnis, Gordie MacDonald, Jim Landrigan, and, of course, the infamous Newf goalie Patty Whalen, who has contributed magnificently to the team's relatively weak defense. Although the Lions have started off strongly they can expect sufficient competition from the Dartmouth Lakers and the Halifax Trojans to keep them

fighting for that top position.

Unfortunately, the Dal Panthers are not enjoying as much success as their counterparts. They trail the league at present with only two points, made up of only one win in their six games. However, the team does have a few strong points. Their defense is probably the best in the league, led by the talented George Mullally in the center defense position, and Colin Bryson in goal. Tim Prince and Greg Lovely fall back to make the defensive line a threat to any offense. The offensive line contains its own threat with Mark Cann and Pierre LaPoste driving in from the wings, with Peter March at center. The Panthers definitely have their fair share of potential, with all of their players talented individually. However, this probably spells out the Panthers' main problem, and one which has led them down the path of defeat this early in the season. Despite the individual talent, the

team is having trouble functioning as a unit, resulting in very little team play. Nevertheless, the season is still young, and the Panthers still have time to settle down, get their working boots on, and move up in the ranks.

The Dalhousie Waterpolo Club has also entered teams in both the Provincial Intermediate and Women's Leagues. Unfortunately, because of some difficulties in organization, the season for these teams has yet to begin. However, practice sessions are still available for any of those players who are registered, or wish to register, in Intermediate or Women's play. They are as follows: Women's 8:00-9:00; Intermediates 9:00-10:00, both on Sunday mornings at Centennial Pool. As well as these pool times there is open pool time from 6:00-7:00 every Friday evening for all those members of the Dal Waterpolo Club.

Dal field hockey team defeats St. F.X.



Dal Photo / Jensen

The Dalhousie women's field hockey team will participate in the AUAA championship tournament to be held this weekend in Halifax.

Rugby club gains fifth win

Dal Rugby Club took its fifth win of the season at the Garrison Grounds last Wednesday, dumping Halifax Tars 9-0. George Delmas scored all the points on a try, a conversion and a penalty kick.

In the final regular season game, Dal came out on the short end of a 17-7 score against a strong Pictou County team, in a muddy contest held in New Glasgow last Saturday. Dal's points came from Nigel Kent's try and George Delmas' penalty kick.

At the deadline time for this article, play-off positions and arrangements had not been final-

ized. According to club President Derek Irving, six of the nine teams in the league were involved in a struggle for the four play-off positions. However, final standings should be determined by the end of this week, and if Dal is in the play-offs, details will be posted.

In November, Acadia will again hold their invitational tournament and the Dal Rugby Club will be on hand to defend the trophy they won there last year. Finally, the club executive and members would like to thank all those who gave encouragement and support throughout the season.

Women win AUAA tennis

Tennis Coach Bruce MacArthur and his Women's Varsity Team gave Dal their second AUAA Tennis Championship in as many weeks this past week-end as they captured the AUAA Women's Championship at UNB - St. John. Dal amassed a total of 198 points to edge out runner-up Memorial, who had 192 points. In singles action Helena Prsala won the "A" Section with a perfect 4-0 record, Susan Rubin won the "B" section, Micki Martinello

the "C", and Rosemary Ryan finished second in the "D" section.

In the doubles, Prsala and Rubin finished second in the "A" section as did Martinello and Ryan in the "B" section. The tournament which was played indoors at the beautiful new athletic centre at UNB - St. John, attracted teams from seven Atlantic universities, and was the third straight Women's AUAA title for our women.

Intramural football

The B league flag football quarter-finals got underway on a wet and slippery field. In the first game of the evening Smith crushed Dentistry 28-0 in a very physical encounter. Mike Cunningham led the way, scoring on an eight yard pass reception as well as on a fine 60 yard pass and run. Mike Gerrard scored a 1 yard run up the middle, and Carl Miller rounded out the Smith scoring on a well executed screen play that went 30 yards for the major score.

TYP humiliated Pharmacy 49-0 with a brilliant display of offence. Elbiny Simmons continued his dazzling play for the TYP team with an exciting 80 yard punt return for a major. He also scored on a 50 yard pass and run play. John Skeete had another fine game at quarterback scoring himself on a 60 yard run on the first play of the game and throwing aerial strikes of 10 yards to Kyle Patterson, 15 yards to Garfield

Yakimchuk. TYP's strong running attack was further highlighted by Enus Crawford's 10 yard scoring burst up the middle and Norbert Simmons exciting 30 yard jaunt through the entire Pharmacy team.

Engineers B won their game by default over Science B.

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Last Saturday, the Dalhousie Women's Field Hockey Team travelled to Antigonish for an important game against St. F.X. Playing on a terribly muddy field and before an anti-Dal crowd, they still managed to eke out a 1-0 victory, assuring themselves of at least a second place finish in league play and a berth in next week's championship tournament. The game itself was fairly even, but the poor field conditions made the play slow and sometimes rather sloppy. Tied 0-0

after regulation time, the game was decided on penalty strokes. Julie West and Erin O'Brien scored for Dal, while Merle Richardson recorded the shut-out. The AUAA Championship Tournament will be held this week-end in Halifax and will be hosted by either Dalhousie or St. Mary's. All games will be played on the Halifax Commons, with Saturday's action scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. and Sunday games at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Skating club popular

Every Friday night from 8:15-10:00 p.m., 200-250 members of the Dalhousie Skating Club take to the ice. The club, which has private membership to Dalhousie graduates has been operating since the rink was built.

Skating music is provided by records that have been with the club since it first started. President Al

Ferguson says that these waltzes and polkas are most popular with the skaters.

Family nights are held throughout the year so that the children can join in on the fun too.

With a waiting list of 60-70, the Dalhousie Skating Club is a most popular sport at the university.



Some members of the Dal skating club are l. to r. Doug Grant, F. J. Himsi, Gladys Longard (class of '33), Sadie McCloud, T. R. McCloud.



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Box Office: 424-2298

THE SUBMARINE

THE SUBMARINE (5384 Inglis St. 423-7618). Attention Submarine Lovers - this take-out spot offers 20 different varieties (large and small) from ham and cheese to smoked meat on rye to the Continental Special featuring 4 different types of meat and cheese, all garnished with pickles, onions, lettuce and tomatoes, topped with dressing. Black Forest Cake - by the piece or a whole cake for a special occasion - made right on the premises. Cold meat trays available for parties. Hours: Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sun. 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

"GOLD 'N GLOW", '77

FALL FESTIVAL

"COFFEE HOUSE" / Oct. 26
Wednesday

CBC'S "WHO'S NEW"
featuring:
RED ISLAND
RON McEACHERN
DONNA WADE
8:00 p.m. • Green Room
Coffee & Donuts
Adm. Free

ADVANCE TICKETS
SUB Enquiry Desk
Oct. 26, 27, & 28
11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY / OCT. 27th
FALL FESTIVAL
DINNER
SPECIAL \$2.49

SERVED AT THE SUB
Enjoy the traditional
taste of breaded cutlets,
and delicious pastries

Friday
Oct. 28

"RUSSET RAGS"
dance to SHOOTER
McInnes Room •
Adm. - \$2.50/3.00
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Thursday
Oct. 27

"WINE CELLAR"

- Petit Bourgeois Revue
- Mason's Apron

Wine, bar and
cheese plates

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. - Free

Saturday
Oct. 29

"AUTUMN EXTRAVAGANZA"
featuring:
THE NEW SOMA BAND
in the McInnes Room
The Original GREY OWL
in the Cafeteria

McGINTY
in the Green Room
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. - \$3.00

Sunday
Oct. 30

"FILM FEST"
FAR FROM
THE MADDING CROWD
starring: Julie Christie

ALL EVENTS DOUBLE STAMP!