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Rosie Douglas speaks Monday

Racism, imperialism roots at SGWU

Canadian exploitation of the Caribbean and racism at home were the causes of the Sir George Williams University occupation and computer burning... and these same factors prevent those accused in connection with the incident from obtaining a fair hearing.

These are the objective facts of the situation, according to

Rosie Douglas, a principal in the case who spoke at a news conference Wednesday, the anniversary of last year's blowup.

Douglas, who himself faces trial next month, pointed out the facts of economic domination and racism prior to his speaking engagement at Dalhousie today Monday.

Canadian investment in the Caribbean amounts to 900 million dollars, with over 350-million dollars in profits being extracted from the Caribbean economy every year. Alcan Aluminum alone removes 90 million a year, 50 million of which goes to the Canadian government.

At this point, according to

Douglas, the Caribbean countries need Canadian investment, but not the profiteering sort of piracy presently underway... the kind that maintains 35% unemployment in Jamaica and governments of yes men.

The board of governors of Sir George is well represented on the lists of those reaping profits... Seagram's distilleries and Alcan aluminum executives are good examples.

Then there are the symptoms of racism... there has been no investigation into the Sir George incident... the federal government says it's a provincial matter... Quebec says it's an internal matter for the university... the university does nothing. It was 9 months before a committee was formed at Sir George to look in to charges of racial discrimination against black students. The average bail

for white students arrested was 1500 dollars; for blacks, 5000 dollars plus their passport, and this applied to Canadian blacks as well as those from the Caribbean.

The trials currently underway in Montreal are dealing with the events of Feb. 11, 1969, the day the computers were smashed. The court is not considering the charges of racism, or the university's refusal to deal with them before and during the 12 days of peaceful occupation which preceded Feb. 11.

Douglas points out that sentiment in the Caribbean is rising against the negligence of Canadian officials. The students want a full investigation into the whole matter... not just the last day.

Been to Jamaica or Trinidad lately??? The red carpet treatment Canadian visitors get seems only to be extended in Canada to Caribbean dollars.

No consensus, nat'l union no go

MONTREAL (CUP) — Delegates from 18 university student councils ended four days of meeting here Sunday (February 8) agreeing on little more than the necessity for holding regular meetings.

The conference of student councils, called by McGill student society vice-president Martin Shapiro to discuss the possibility of forming a new national union to fill the gap left by the demise of the Canadian Union of Students, was boycotted by student councils from British Columbia, Alberta Saskatchewan and Québec.

Canadian Press wire service carried a story saying that Dalhousie University was co-sponsoring the conference, as Shapiro had suggested to Dalhousie Student Union President Bruce Gillis. However, the Union ex-

ecutive had not agreed to the proposed co-sponsorship.

By a 7 to 5 vote, those councils which did attend voted to accept in principle the formation of a national union, but could not agree on the political direction of the proposed body.

A minority of delegates, led by the University of Western Ontario, insisted that such a union should be politically activist, but most of the delegates said they desired a "less active" organization than the former Canadian Union of Students.

Western was also the only university which disagreed with a compromise proposal calling for regular meetings of the councils to discuss specific problems such as education, or pollution.

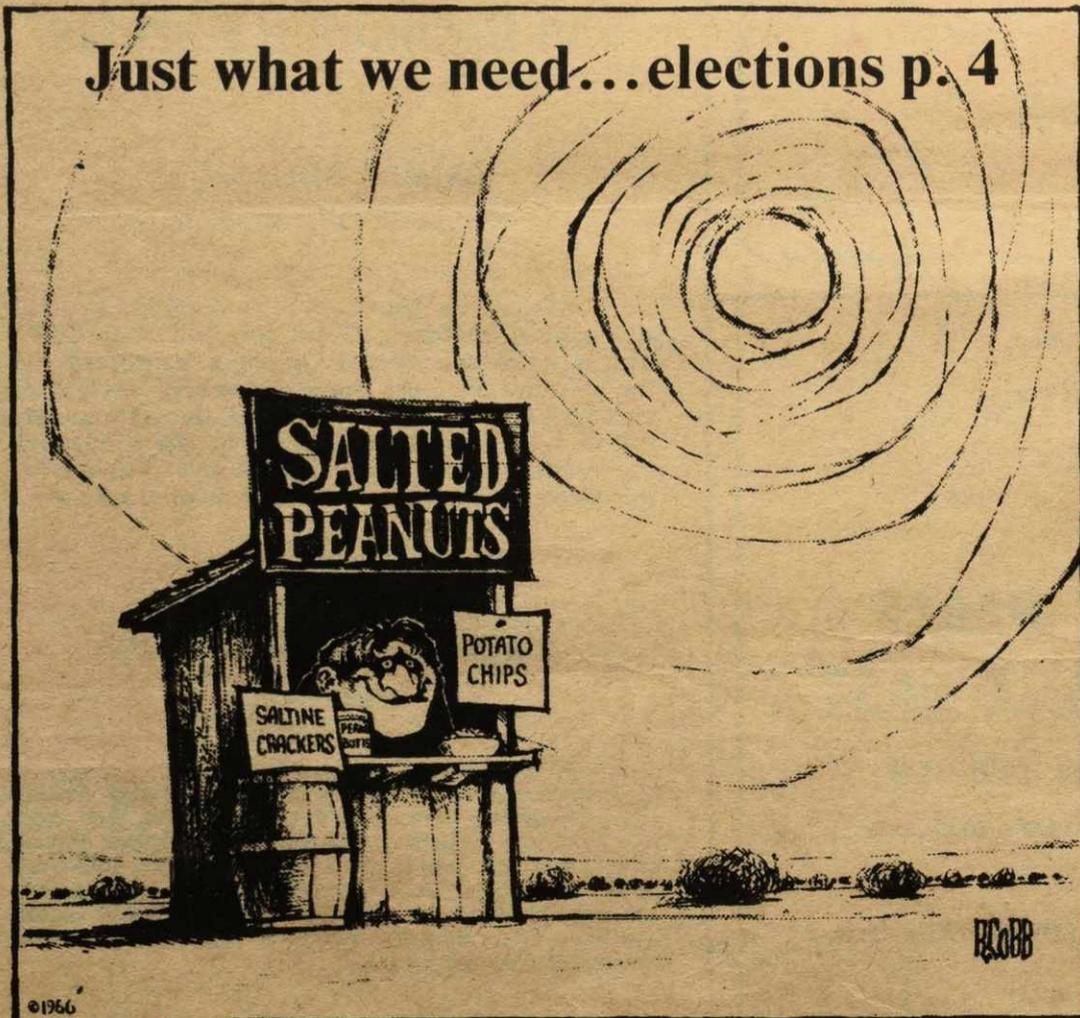
Other delegates said it was "too soon" after the dissolution of CUS to establish a new national union.

Both CUS and Québec's Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec dissolved last fall, as political differences provoked member universities into dropping out or withholding membership fees.

Some delegates to the conference — and some who did not attend — charged the meeting was not national in its scope, and hinted at duplicity on the part of the organizers.

In an open letter published prior to the meeting, University of Calgary student council president Pat Pattison said that U of C had reversed a decision to attend, and obliquely charged that McGill council vice-president Shapiro had misled Calgary concerning the conference.

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From the sandbox of... Mickey Mouse

Hi, gang!

I just had to write this letter, one of my infrequent communications, since elections are here again and my time's just about up. I'm afraid I haven't let you know much about what's been going on this past year, but you know how it is! I remember my campaign slogan this time last year - "Put the student back in student government" - well, that just didn't work out. Somehow running things around here is easier when there's nobody peeking over your shoulder, you know? Besides that slogan was too corny to take seriously anyway.

I guess I have messed things up a few times but I have no regrets... these are the things that happen to all great leaders... the Seats of the Mighty are hard indeed.

As you all know, Mr. Disney died just before I was elected, and in his wisdom, Walt turned over the pen of my creation to Henry Hickey. Hank draws me very well and knows my repertoire and capabilities inside out, but this does not mean that I'm his puppet. On the contrary, even though Henry determines the role I play and tells me what to do and say, it isn't all that bad and there are definite advantages.

By playing alone, I can avoid making waves and stay on the inside with Henry who has all the valuable information so important to us. Working within the system like this maintains a positive link with the cartoonists who play with us and makes sure that we'll always be able to talk about our problems when they think we need to. Besides, if I complained or something Henry might erase me and then what would we do!

This is 'where it's at' gang, really. Why, just the other day me and Goofy, my political adviser, went to see ol' Scrooge McDuck who handles all the loan money. Because we were not demanding and had cooperated in the past, he was really nice. He let us watch the money roll in from all his businesses and industries in other countries for a while, then as he looked at his ticker tape we talked about maybe increasing student aid just a little bit. He listened to us, too. He even showed us his money bin and let us take any coin we wanted! I took a 50 cent piece because I couldn't find any silver dollars. After Mr. McDuck had kneeled facing Fort Knox for his afternoon prayers, he promised Goofy and I jobs when we graduate and said that he'd consider our request on your behalf. He's said that five times so we know he's working on it, it's just that he's a busy man. So you see, working within the system has its advantages!

I tell you all this because there are those who maintain that to reap benefits you have to be obnoxious with those superior to you. No more need be said about these misfits, except a warning that they really don't care about you like I do, they're just power-mad megalomaniacs who want to change things only to satisfy their evil lust for control over your lives. Could they have negotiated Scrooge McDuck out of a 50 cent piece? They'd probably spend it if they did... to me it's a token of more to come for all of us, and tokenism is a move in the right direction even if I do get to keep the half-dollar.

Keep this in mind during the election campaign, because there are some candidates concerned with what they call "issues", rather than with the real problems we face.

But it's all a front. They just want to keep us from having a good time with all the money we collect. After all, what's the use in getting elected if we can't have a few privileges.

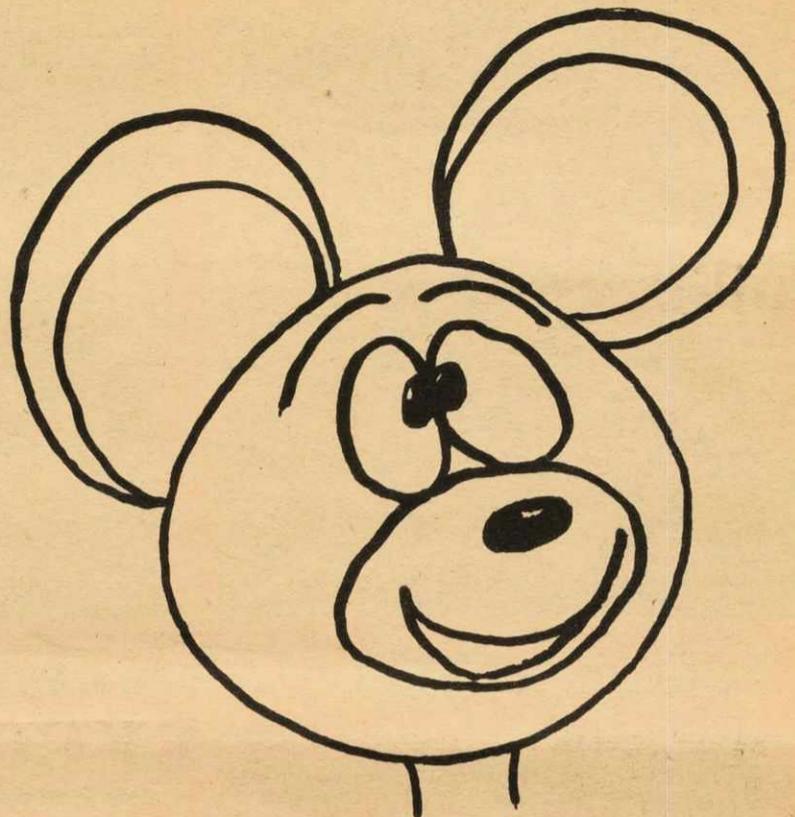
Remember 'ol "Steamboat Willie" and his philosophy. It's useless to fight the system... you can't fight it... the best thing to do is try and make the best of things while you're getting screwed. A song, a dance, a moment of mirth... these are the things we should promote because they help us forget our problems, and they're not really problems at all, just the cold hard facts of life in an unchanging dog-eat-dog world.

Well gang, that's about all I have to say right now. Remember that a few of my friends and relations are offering their services to you in this election so all is not lost. We can carry on despite my absence from official king-of-the-castle status in the big sandbox. Minnie and young Morty will be right in there and I'll be helping our friend Henry behind the scenes so things should go a'right.

'Nuff said! I know you'll all come through with the same Mickey Mouse Club spirit that has kept Henry happy with us all these years. As long as we're idle, well-off and living in comfort in our own isolated little sandboxes, who cares about anything else!

Your friend when there's nothing in it for me,

Mickey



Notice:

CANDIDATES FOR FACULTY REPS

The podium in the SUB lobby will be available to you Monday and Tuesday (Feb. 16 and 17) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. See your faculty rep for details if you have yet to use this facility.

Monday Feb. 16

10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 noon - Arts

1 p.m.

2 p.m.

Tuesday Feb. 17

10 a.m.
11 a.m. - Science
12 noon - Presidential teams

1 p.m. - Presidential teams

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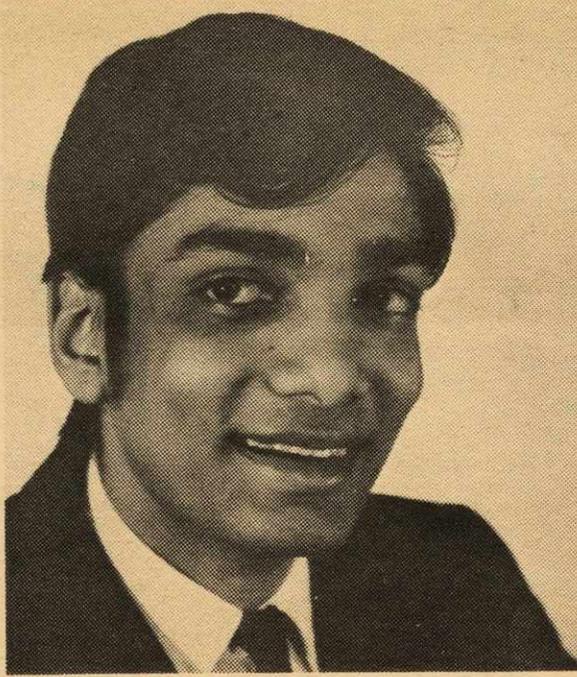


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3. Dalhousie representative to Bureau of International Education (BIE) conference, October, 1969.
4. Past President, Dalhousie Table Tennis Club.

We need a unified Council — a properly organized representative body working together to promote the views of all students.

Proposals:

Council:

In order to help make Council decisions more

3rd year Pharmacy

1. Orientation Chairman '69
2. Vice President and Chairman of Disciplinary Committee, Howe Hall
3. Social Director, Pharmacy Society
4. Editor, Dalhousie Mirror.

meaningful to the student body as a whole there is a need to set up a TARGET COMMITTEE to conduct opinion polls and to collect general student views which will provide Council Representatives with appropriate informations in policy making processes. A survey on how Councils of other city

universities operate will be a probable source of solutions to the problems of our Council.

Co-ordination:

It is obvious that greater co-ordination and cooperation in all phases of University life is needed — especially in view of the upcoming Art Centre and the new Library, thus avoiding unnecessary clashes of events and competitions.

TARGET COMMITTEE

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Housing:

As we do not anticipate any new residences before 1971 fall at the earliest it is extremely essential to have more university houses as were put forward this year to solve the immediate problems. A special committee must be set up to work closely with the Administration and the Community from now through this summer to fight the forthcoming crisis.

Financial Aid and Fees

As editors of The Dalhousie Mirror we have had a series of interviews with Mr. d'Auray and Mr. Steedman of the Awards Office in order to assess the extent to which students can be aided financially by the University and the Government. To ease this strain it should be the duty of the Council to inform the students through their information media on such factors as early applications for provincial aids to provide a clearer picture of the actual need of the students for the Awards Officers in the fall. Should there be fee increase, Council must try its best to keep it down as much as possible, or at least to put a temporary freeze on any definite increase.



Lee Mitchell - Peter White

BIG BROTHER PROGRAM

This program would be set up so that there could be direct student involvement with underprivileged children of Halifax. Students would be assigned to children on a one-to-one ratio in order to stress direct involvement. The purpose of such relationships would not only be to further the child's education by instilling a love and desire for learning and reading but also social communication and involvement would be stressed. The latter could be fulfilled by having student take their child to sporting events, special outings, and other organized entertainment.

STUDENT HOUSING

We support the idea of the university administration building a co-educational apartment complex along the lines of the married students' quarters on Wellington

St. We also feel that university-owned houses could temporarily be used to alleviate some problems.

SUB OPERATIONS

Better use of the SUB facilities could be made through a program of live entertainment (professional and non-professional), teach-ins, and other forms of entertainment as outlined in our policy pamphlet.

STUDENT COUNCIL

It is necessary that mechanisms be set up so that an open line of communication exist between the council representatives and their constituents. In this way, council members would reflect the opinions of their constituents and not their own. This could be done through the aegis of present societies (eg. Arts Society and Medical Society).

We also feel that students should have the right to put their representatives out of office through a recall petition. Such a petition would have to contain 51% of the signatures of that representative's constituents. A byelection would then be held to fill the vacancy.

STUDENT FEDERATIONS

We feel that national and provincial federations should be established. Student federations provide an organized means of applying strong pressure on governments so that a federal and provincial federation are necessary. It must be remembered that provincial governments have control over education, housing, and other facets of immediate concern to us as university students. However, we are not de-emphasizing the importance of federal or national unions. Besides pressure which could be put on federal government regarding policy, student loans, etc. Such unions provide useful projects such as inexpensive life insurance, travel programs, organized interchange of dialogue and student exchanges.

CAMPUS POLICE

In order to provide more democratic controls, responsibility of police would be placed in the hands of a council representative. Organization of a corps of proctors would ensure that a responsible officer is on duty.

STUDENT PARKING

We are against any increase in rates for parking spaces on university land. The university should be pressed to build a multi-tier parking garage to alleviate parking problems.

RESIDENCE VOTE

Because of the unique position of residence students, we feel it is necessary that they should have voting privileges on student council in order to project their unique status.

COMMUNICATIONS

SUBLICity was designed to inform the students on campus about coming events. We propose an extension of SUBLICity to twice weekly, with special supplementals in case of special events.

Any recommendations for changing the present structure of student government as well as more concrete issue-oriented positions must be based on a unifying concept derived from the application of a fundamental theory or philosophy.

Only by analyzing the successes and failures of any given philosophy as it is applied can its limitations be determined.

This year we have seen that the representative system as it exists is not workable. The representatives have been isolated from their constituents and the executive has generally been, if anything, twice as far removed.

With this in mind, the Kimber-Campbell team has formulated proposals with a clear understanding of the realities of student government, proposals that can work.

HOUSING

Because of over-enrolment in 1969, the predicted housing crisis at this university has already made serious solutions essential. The Student Union must maintain pressure on the administration to give housing a higher priority in its expansion plans. Co-operative housing must be seriously considered as an alternative means of housing students.

On a short term basis, Council and the student body must press the university to utilize existing housing owned by them for student accommodation.

We also propose that an emergency centre be established by the university in the early fall to accommodate out-of-town students while they seek permanent accommodation.

PARKING

The Parking Committee has proposed that the fee for parking permits be raised to \$30 next fall in order to provide the money for one hundred additional parking places. We believe that an increase in fees at this time is not in the best interests of students. Because the housing shortage has forced many students to take accommodation in Sproyfield, Dartmouth and so on, it is often necessary



Stephen Kimber - D. A. Campbell

for students to use cars. We feel that this, coupled with the general financial situation makes it imperative that parking fees be held at their present level.

We propose either that there be no distinction between staff and students in regard to parking areas or that staff be asked to pay more for the privileged parking area.

At the same time, we feel that the Student Union should work toward a lobby to get the university to build a parking garage to handle the increased need for parking space.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

We believe the Student Union should function as a co-ordination for student efforts to become involved in their community on a personal level.

Students have the opportunity to provide the community with the knowledge they have gained at university and the student union should help in this respect.

STUDENT UNION ORGANIZATION

Students should be able to exercise greater control over their elected members through general student body meetings. With individual members on Council responsible to Council and to the student body for one aspect of student life, student body meetings on various specific issues, such as housing or registration fees, would give the students a chance to make their views known, and help the representative arrive at the best possible solution.

The essence of successful student government is organization, co-operation and communication. Appreciating this, a Presidential-Vice Presidential team can function efficiently and effectively in carrying out the wishes of the Council.

All problems eventually relate to the needs and desires of Dalhousie students. We are concerned with these needs and desires and intend that they be handled through consideration of the following priorities:

1. that the university concern itself with community affairs - Next year's Student Council must press for a more comprehensive and sympathetic approach to the community's problems. Council and the university should examine the feasibility of:

a) the institution of the "university of the streets" program already adopted by UBC.

b) the expansion of the Killam Lecture Series to enable the university to bring in highly qualified public speakers.

c) the adoption of the Transitional Year program to provide qualified admission to underprivileged members of the community.

2. that an attack on the housing problem with a student, university, and community orientation will result in a viable solution -

During the term of the new student council, the housing situation will reach crisis proportions. "The rock bottom stop-gap requirement for 1970 is 7370 places" according to the Walker Study on Student Housing (Dalhousie).

To meet this, Council must:

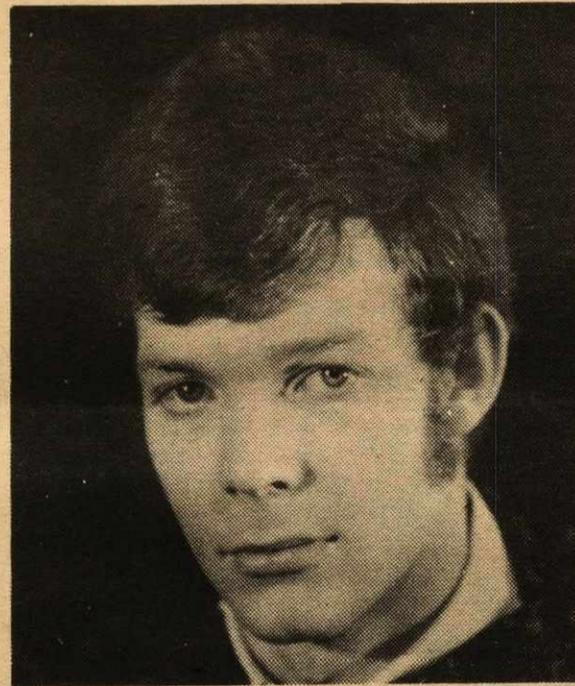
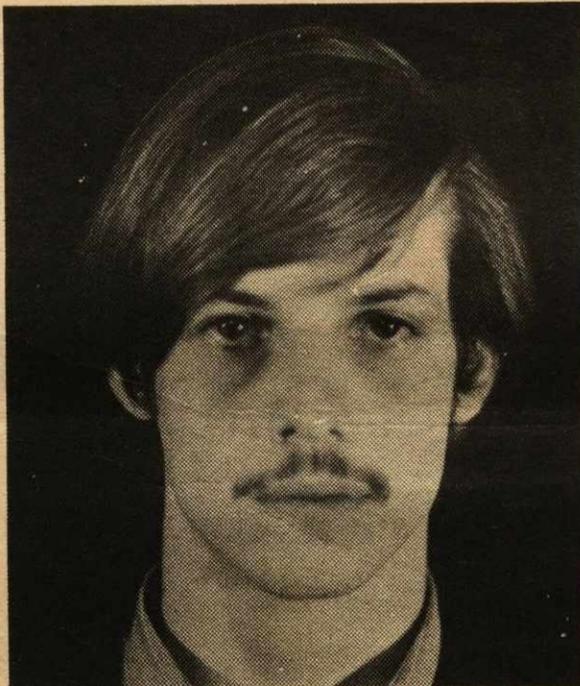
a) urge the university to make available the maximum possible number of mini-residence structures such as now exist on Summer street.

b) encourage the university to sponsor the development of co-operative housing.

c) invite the university and the other institutions of higher learning in Halifax to work towards the development of an effective system of inspection with rent controls.

3. that the present system of student government can, with minor changes, effectively function as a representative body -

Council must recognize that if it is to continue the relationship between executive committee and council, it must be more clearly defined and individual members of Council must be given more to do. It is hoped that the Commission on Student Government will aid this. Council must also recognize the need for priorities being established at the outset of its term. An agenda must be circulated at least two days prior to a meeting and



Andy Winstanley - Mike Curtis

at that time all relevant information must be made available to Council members.

4. that Council promote an atmosphere conducive to the establishment of course unions. The unions must be structured to fit the needs of the individual department or faculty.

5. that better use be made of the SUB through an integrated system of job definitions, controls and co-ordination.

6. that with the demand for parking increasing in proportion to the growth of the university, more comprehensive long-range planning now would prevent a crisis in future -

Council's concern with regards to parking must be to "increase the supply" rather than "decrease the demand".

7. that Council must be prepared to address the problems of the lower campus -

Poor communications have accentuated the problem

of growing isolation of the lower campus. To address this problem Council must be prepared to:

a) make financial adjustments in areas such as orientation

b) establish the position of campus co-ordinator

8. that Council establish more effective working relations with student senators.

9. that Council again emphasize the supportive opinion that initially led to the establishment of the Campus Police, and in line with their own wishes define the areas and extent of their powers.

10. that to aid students unfamiliar with university channels, the university establish the full-time post of ombudsman.

11. that Dalhousie University be involved with the establishment of a more desirable form of federal union.

That a co-operative spirit of dialogue be initiated in this campaign, we would invite open debate with any of the candidates at their convenience.

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GERM's most important function is to come up with ideas on methods of teaching university courses - especially in undergrad Arts and Science, and to see these methods used at Dalhousie.

Our office (216 SUB) is open 11:30 - 2:30 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We have brainstorming sessions Thursday evenings at 6:00.

Please come if you have any ideas.

GERM - more next week.

Mills on Media

CBC re-attacked

by Stephen R. Mills

I was pleasantly surprised today to receive a letter from Brian Bullock of the CBC commenting on one of my recent columns. The text of that letter is printed here.

While I was surprised at receiving the letter, I was not at all surprised at its contents because, really, its the only reply Mr. Bullock could make to the facts I laid out. The reason why includes more than the obvious fact that Mr. Bullock would have endanger-

ed his position by agreeing with me. Allow me to explain and may this explanation serve as a reply to Mr. Bullock's well thought out evaluation.

I call my column 'Mills on Media' not 'Mills on Statistics' because I record impressions and I record them for my readers. Mr. Bullock may rightly deny that 75% of CBC's programming is American but no one can deny that 75% of what we watch is American. Remember, the public does not watch

television all the time although it may sometimes seem that way. The public watches in 'prime time'. Now 75% of the CBC's prime time programming may not be American but chances are, what is Canadian is not viewed. Let me give you an example.

I watched the "Thursday Night" program on the reporter and the people. (I did not see much from the Dal. SUB.) One commentator made a remark something to this effect; most of the viewers by half-way through the 90 minute program would have switched to CTV and "The Dean Martin Show." (Be it known; I didn't.) Whether Mr. Bullock wishes to call this remark from his fellow CBC staffer "absolute and utter crap" is up to him.

The point is: why do people watch American programs instead of Canadian ones? The reason must be that the majority of CBC and CTV shows (including news coverage and advertising) is American or American oriented. People like American programs because American programs are what interest them.

Please note - I am not saying that Canadian shows are bad. Some of them are excellent but far too many come across like cheap copies of US material. (I would much rather watch 'Name of the Game' than 'McQueen'.) This leads directly to my final assertion: every Canadian program is so "American" that we might as well conclude that 100% of the CBC's shows are American! In fact, television is not the only media form to which these statements apply, Magazines, radio, and newspapers in Canada are so American that it's sickening.

As for government control, I maintain my original position (which Mr. Bullock chose to answer with vulgarities instead of intelligent argument or documented denial.) Direct government control may or may not be the case by control in effect is a fact and no one can seriously deny it.

A political question which comes up every once in a while is whether Canada should become the 53rd state. I see no reason why not, after all, it is fast becoming the 53rd "state of mind."

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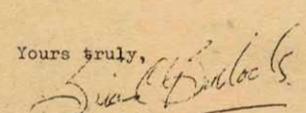
Mr. Stephen Mills

Dear Sir:

Re: CBC Under Attack
 Dalhousie Gazette,
 January 26, 1970.

You certainly are NOT much on statistics.

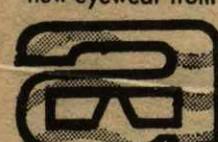
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DGDS Report

To D.G.D.S., Irma La Douce was a success. The show cost \$1,700, the smallest amount ever spent on a Dal musical, and made a profit of \$600, which is another first. It brought together a group of over thirty students of varying interests into one hard working unit. If enthusiasm and fun were our primary aims, we achieved both in abundance.

Critics of the show gave a spectrum of opinions. Ivan Blake, a director who favours ruthless tactics that result in student actors rebelling, criticized us for having fun and incorrectly said that there was fighting amongst cast members.

The critic from the Chronicle-Herald didn't know what organization was responsible for the production and asked how to spell the word "director".

Stephen Mills, writing for the Gazette saw the first of the five performances and wrote a review to meet his deadline the next day. In it he claimed, "The cast, including lady Sharon Martin and male lead Frank Mendleson seemed to display a tense lack of confidence on opening night and, to a lesser extent, in subsequent performances, that marred the whole presentation." He says later in the article "Granted, audiences were not the most receptive", which was not the case. The first night audience, which was the only one which Steve had seen when he wrote the article, was not as receptive as the Wednesday and Saturday night audiences.

Other comments which these so called reviewers expounded were as erroneous as the ones I have quoted. The comments that we needed a ruthless director (i.e. Ivan Blake) or that we lacked enthusiasm... which was our strongest point... were aimed at the heart of a very close knit cast, every one of whom gave their all to the show and loved it enough to want to be in another show. (This wouldn't be the case had Pam been a ruthless director.)

The Dartmouth Free Press contains Nancy White's review. She has been in five DGDS musicals and is open-minded and knowledgeable enough to be constructive. The others tended to be destructive and to serve their own deadline, paycheck, or sour grape purpose.

DGDS is not just the musical, even though it certainly dominated

January. Twelve of us attended a four day theatre festival in Ottawa at the Arts Centre Feb. 11-14. We saw two productions a night and participated in acting, directing, movement, mime, and technical workshops during the day. The Student Union paid for our gas (\$120) and we slept on friends' floors in Montreal and Ottawa.

The Sunday afternoon workshops are going well. Radio Theatre is meeting at four o'clock in the office. See separate advertisement for Acting workshop. Dance workshops will start again the end of February. If interested in the workshops, you can get more information at the DGDS office or by phoning Richard Rogers, 429-5674.

Every week, you should be receiving a DGDS newsletter, if you are interested in theatre information. If you're left out, drop your name and address at the office or phone Grayce Hiscock, 429-8871.

Next week, I'll write more about DGDS activity, including a possible production of "My Fair Lady" to be worked on over the summer, with presentation in September. Going to be around Dal during the summer?

Richard Rogers
 DGDS President

Huskies Edge Tigers In Dying Seconds

by Tom Barry

It could have gone either way but as it was, last Friday was not the day of the Tiger.

The St. Mary's Huskies with a sharp defence and a strong bench hung on to defeat the surging Tigers 63-62 in a tense thriller before a packed house

of partisan husky fans.

The Tigers were nothing short of tremendous from the charity line as they garnered 28 of their 62 points in free throws. Yet for the third straight game, their accuracy from the floor was pathetic as they hit only

25% of their field goal attempts. This weakness has been obvious in their last three outings as they have a string of 33%, 29% and 25% shooting efforts.

In Friday's game Phil Corney was fouled in the act of shooting with 10 seconds remaining and the score tied 62-62. The sandy-haired Santamarian missed the first and sank the second free shot to give the Saints the needed margin for victory.

Outstanding for the Tigers were Cassidy and Archibald with 17 and 16 points respectively. Cassidy led all rebounders with 19 and played an excellent game both ways.

The big disappointment of the contest was the inability of Brian Peters to stay out of foul trouble. He collected three in the first 8 minutes of play and two more in the first 8 minutes of the second half.

It is no secret that Peters is invaluable to the Tiger offence and his absence for 24 minutes of a 40 minute game was a big blow to the Bengal charge.

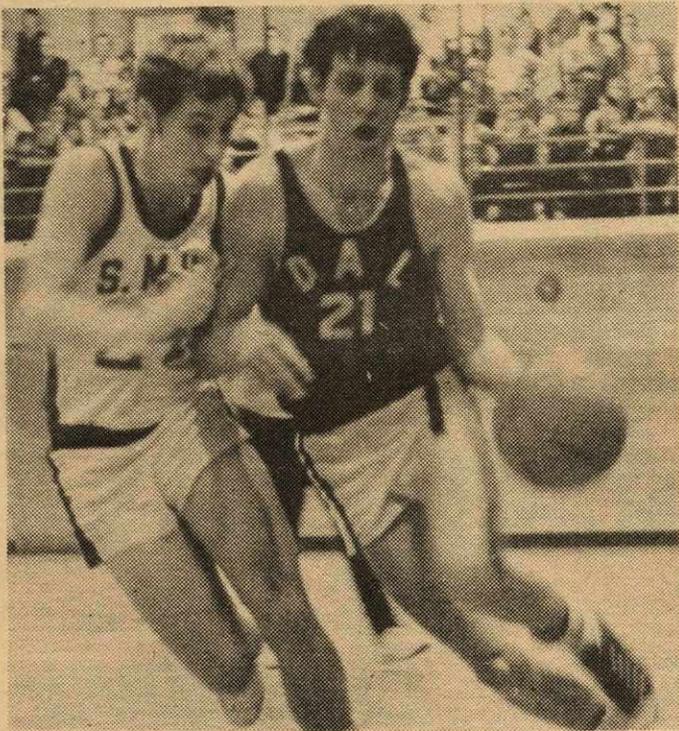
Now it's simply a case of not losing again.

The tigers stand 6 wins and 2 losses. SMU at the moment have not lost but have yet to meet the Axemen from Wolfville.

An Acadia win over the Huskies and a similar victory by the Tigers on Feb. 22 would put the teams on an even keel. We all watch hopefully.

SCORING:

Dal Peters 6; Cassidy 17; Archibald 16; Cohen 13; Bezanson 8; Flinn 2. SMU Brown 7; Thomas 4; Reardon 16; Whetstone 10; Bartkus 2; Chambers 7; Carney 14; MacPherson 3.



SMU Blanks Dal Blades

by John MacBain

They're big, awful big, and they're tough too, awful tough. They skate hard, play well together, hit hard and I'll venture to say that if they're not the best collegiate hockey team in Canada, they're very close.

Yes, SMU's hockey team is good. But, you say, the score this time was only (?) 4-0. And I'm telling you, they slacked off for the last period and a half of play, content to play defensive hockey. And the saves that first Andrews and then Henry made held the score down too.



It was a rough hockey game and I'm afraid when the Tigers play a rough hockey game against SMU - well, we all know who wins. Some people (especially Dalhousians) say that SMU plays dirty hockey. I say not dirty, but tough, hard-hitting hockey that makes a winner.

The bright spots for the Tigers, in a game in which they were simply outclassed were few. As I said, Andrews and Henry played fine hockey in nets. On defense, Trenaman played an unusually steady game and offensively Ken MacDonald was hustling every minute. The score was 2-0 after one period and 4-0 after two and it ended that way.

The Tigers need not mourn the fact that they missed several

chances. I venture to say they would not have mattered. The SMU Huskies are a finely oiled hockey machine and the New Haven Blades will have no easy chore in their games against them on Feb. 17-18. See these games and you'll see hockey at its best.

Defensive Tiger-Bob Trenaman-steady defensive hockey and he carried the puck from his own end well.

Offensive Tiger - Ken MacDonald - killing penalties he shone and at all other times he really worked.

First period: 1 SMU - Hudson (Cameron) 55 seconds. 2. SMU - J. Dickey (Martin, Maxwell) 7:47.

Second period: 3 SMU - Hudson 4:06. 4. SMU-K. Martin 15:18.

Third period: no scoring.

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- Tuesday, Feb. 17 - Dal Art Gallery
Lunch-hour film
- Wednesday, Feb. 18 - Student Council Elections.
- Thursday, Feb. 19 - Dal Film Society... Fires
On The Plain (Japan)
- Saturday, Feb. 21 - Men's Varsity Basketball
(SMU at Dal)
- Sunday, Feb. 22 - SUB Concert Series -
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