



# Dalhousie Gazette

Vol. 103 February 25, 1971 No. 18

# Smith new pres; Hearn, Bruce win

Brian Smith was elected as the new president of the Student Union, by the one-third of the student body which went to the polls on Wednesday, February 17.

Smith defeated Jim Donald by only 34 votes after a recount was called. The final balloting resulted in Smith polling 656 votes, while Donald polled 622. Third in the running for president was Will Offley who polled 169 votes; Moors 100; Hamilton 91; Thompson 57; and Grady 56.

The new vice-president is Jim Hearn who polled 702 votes, while his closest opponent, Peter McLellan, polled 529. Johnson was third with 217 votes, Bell 123, Dewsnap 80, and Charman with 43 votes.

Bill Henderson was elected to the Board of Governors, defeating Dan Lapres.

Andrew Cochran and Peter Harvison are the new members of the Senate, by acclamation.

Ishmael Bruce of Ghana is the new president of the In-

ternational Students Association (ISA), defeating Jameel Rahaman.

Six Arts representatives filed applications for a seat on Council. The winning candidates are Susan Smith who polled 124 votes, Liz Ness 116, Peter Wedlake 110, and Bill McCartan 76. 426 voters of a possible 2500 turned out to elect their Arts reps.

The new Council will have eleven acclaimed members. Approximately 34.8% of the student body exercised their democratic rights in the election.

On page 4 Brian Smith, president elect, Andrew Cochran and Peter Harvison of the Senate talk about their plans.

## Larue-Langlois on Quebec

# 'No struggle without sacrifice'

by Glenn Wanamaker

"Yankee Imperialism is our only common enemy, so we have to make the majority of the people realize that they are being exploited, and that the country belongs to them," said Gagues Larue-Langlois, one of the Montreal five.

Larue-Langlois, former CBC producer, free-lance broadcaster and journalist visited Dalhousie last weekend and spoke on the whys and wherefores of the independence struggle of the Québécois.

"We have been engaged in a 200-year struggle and within a few years, with the backing of the Québécois and the backing of working classes elsewhere, we will be successful."

Larue-Langlois, who spent three years in the Navy, which he'd rather forget, has been head of the Vallières-Gagnon Defence Committee since 1966. He came to Halifax as a travelling salesman of the Quebec revolution. Last Saturday he participated in a Halifax march which called for freeing of all political prisoners.

Two weeks ago, charges of seditious conspiracy against him were dropped because of insufficient evidence. He was released on bail last November, after eleven weeks in prison but is still awaiting trial on the charge of membership in the Front de Liberation du Québec.

The War Measures Act and the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act include retroactivity in its illegalization of the FLQ. Thus any person who has had anything to do with the organization before last October 16, the date of invocation of the WMA, is subject to arrest and charge. This, says Larue-Langlois, "is totally contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights and also the United Nations' Bill of Rights".

Larue-Langlois said the

Canadian Government knew they would get support for their action "out of ignorance and racism of English Canadians, and out of colonialism towards the Québécois — the cheap labourers — because of capitalism and US imperialism."

Quebec is colonized in two different ways — as an internal colony of Canadian colonialization, which is a colony of American imperialism. Larue-Langlois said the only reason Quebec has survived is because of the Canadian colonization, "where survival of a national minority can only be due to the absence of economic integration and equality. But we want to stop surviving and live."

"We are victims of cultural oppression, racial discrimination, and foreign political domination. The working class is exploited economically as wage-labourers in the capitalist production process."

According to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, French Canadians rank twelfth in a list of fourteen ethnic groups in average annual wages. They earn 25% less than English Canadians outside of Quebec, and 40% less than English Quebecers on the average annually.

Quebec is 83% French and 17% English, while the percentage of those earning more than \$10,000 a year is exactly reversed.

Larue-Langlois also cited figures concerning universities in Quebec. 42% of university students are English and 35% of university grants go to English universities.

The trials that are taking place now in Montreal also came up for discussion during

the evening. Larue-Langlois holds the judicial system in nothing but contempt, because of the way most FLQ cases have been handled.

Charles Gagnon, for example, spent 41 months in jail for a two-year sentence for conspiring to commit armed robbery, but that sentence is still under appeal. So he might still have to serve another two years.

Pierre Vallières, as well, after spending 39 months in prison, was acquitted of bombing charges. He was arrested again in October. Both Vallières and Gagnon have been refused bail twice while being held on the charge of FLQ membership.

Larue-Langlois also spoke of Serge Demers, who was

(continued on pg. 3)

# HELP!

The Halifax-Dartmouth Help Line is in danger of collapsing in April unless 160 volunteers can be found. In order to insure the continuation of the Help Line, a training program will be held every evening over March.

Anyone interested in being considered is asked to call 424-6447 before February 28.

All applicants are expected to undergo training and selection and be prepared to contract themselves to at least one working shift per month for nine months. We urge you to get involved in the community by becoming a Help Line volunteer.

ABBIE HOFFMAN, bernadette devlin, CCR, chicago, THE BAND, james taylor, and NEIL YOUNG were all going to come for our giant STUDENT UNION NIGHT. BUT they'll be fogged in Friday night between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m., so instead we'll guarantee:

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JAMES DAVIS QUINTET — Jazz and Suds — Green Room 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

QUINTESSENCE — Jazz and Suds cont'd — Green Room 12 p.m. to 3 a.m.

ARNIE BENSON'S BOYS — You Name It — Cafeteria 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

GOLD RUSH — Sounds of CSNY — Cafeteria 1 - 3:30 a.m.

LYNN & CLARK — Tiger Lounge — from the old Privateers 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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**GAZETTE**

**STAFF MEETINGS**

Meetings are held every Monday at 12:30 in Room 334 of the SUB. Everyone welcome.

**APARTMENTS TO SHARE**

To meet other students who would like to share an apartment from this Sept. — for the 1971/72 year, leave your name and address with Beverly Fougiers, Room 214, SUB, or phone 424-2078, 424-2076.

A list will be compiled giving names and addresses of all those wishing to share apartments, from which you might be able to select a compatible roommate. When completed, copies of the list can be obtained from the Accommodations Office. On request, copies will be mailed to your summer address by early or mid August 1971.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

Fri., Feb. 26 — Seminar - Political Science - Prof. F. Harrison, SEX, "Concept of War". Room 217 A&A Building, 3:30 p.m.

FREEDOM DAY — African Students Ass'n. McInnes Room, SUB. 8 p.m.

Thurs., March 4 — Dal Film Society - "Black Orpheus". McInnes Room 7:30 and 9:30.

**MDS PRODUCTION**

Dalhousie Musical and Dramatic Society presents "INHERIT THE WIND" on March 19, 20, and 21, 1971 in the McInnes Room, SUB, at 8:30 p.m.

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**FRIDAY, FEB. 26**

- Hockey. Acadia at Dal. 8:00.
- Swimming CIAU.
- Wrestling CIAU.
- Curling at UPEI.
- Women's Volleyball. "A" at SFX.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 27**

- Women's Basketball. Dal at Acadia. 2:00.
- Gymnastics at Dal.
- Open Dance. McInnis Room 9:00.
- Badminton at SFX.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 28**

- Choral Concert, Cohn.

**MONDAY, MARCH 1**

- Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Series. Cohn 8:30.

- Basketball AIAA All Star Game.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 2**

- Arts Film Series "Civilization" 12:15.

**MARCH 1-7**

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## Faculty feeling crunch

# Dismissal attempts not limited to NS

by Joseph Southall

The recent dispute waged at Nova Scotia Technical College here in Halifax over faculty dismissals is one of many being waged at universities across the country.

In recent months, at several Canadian Universities, a growing number of professors and other faculty (lecturers, etc.) have not had their contracts renewed.

Students, as well as the

Canadian Association of University Teachers (C.A.U.T.), have raised a veritable hue and cry over administration hiring and firing practices.

At the University of Victoria (U. Vic.) in Victoria, British Columbia, a dispute is being waged between a part of the student body and the administration headed by President Bruce Partridge over the laying off of fourteen

faculty.

At a general meeting held Tuesday, January 12, U. Vic. students passed motions demanding that the fourteen faculty members be immediately put back to their respective positions.

Some students charged that the University administration was purging "progressive" faculty. Students further charged that many of the fourteen faculty had their tenure denied due to departmental clashes.

So far, President Partridge has not given any reasons for the dismissals and has refused to co-operate with the C.A.U.T. investigating committee. Meanwhile the controversy rages on.

At the University of Saskatchewan, however, Premier Ross Thatcher has given definite reasons why twenty faculty might lose their jobs. For economic reasons Premier Thatcher wants the student/faculty ratio raised from 12/1 to 15/1. Furthermore, he is asking that this be implemented as fast as possible.

According to the Canadian University Press, a National Student News Service, the government is probably doing this because of the poor financial situation of the province, and less importantly, due to lower enrollments. In contrast to other universities, there has been little response from either administration or student spokesmen.

At the University de Quebec a Montreal (U.Q.A.M.) twenty-nine faculty contracts will not be renewed. The faculty in

question are mainly members of the Philosophy and Modern Language Departments. There the C.A.U.T. Council censured U.Q.A.M. after receiving the report of its investigating committee. The committee's recommendations included the following:

1: that the duration of any appointment be two years (The faculty contracts were for only a year and the university did not have to renew them).

2: that teaching staff evaluation and appeal procedures be established and circulated.

Loss of revenue from government grants and reduced enrollments on some campuses will mean a possible 164 faculty in Montreal might be out of a job next year. University of Montreal officials have said that they will save one million dollars by laying off twenty-eight faculty.

McGill University might lay off as many as ninety faculty in an effort to save money and Loyola will probably lay off seventeen.

At Dalhousie, there have been no large scale tenure denials reported as yet. However, a

controversy is going on over the dismissal of Dr. Lawrence Lawvere, a math professor. Dr. Lawvere was officially given no reasons for his dismissal. However, it is said that he used his classroom as a political forum. Some students charge that he was fired because of his politics.

Although, it seems that the main reason for the large number of lay-offs is economic, much of the controversy is due to the manner in which the faculty is being laid off and the scale of the lay-offs. C.A.U.T. has proposed a formula for hiring and firing practices, but so far it has not been accepted by the large majority of universities.

Universities are maintaining their right of hire or fire, but C.A.U.T. would like a share in these decisions.

So far it looks like C.A.U.T. is not meeting with much success in this field. In the past two years C.A.U.T. motions of censure against Mt. Allison University, the University of New Brunswick, and Simon Fraser University have been largely ineffective.

## Struggle . . .

(continued from pg. 1)

Director of the Action Committee in 1966 for the FLQ and who has also been the Crown's chief witness in many of the recent FLQ trials. Police used what Larue-Langlois termed "extortion" to draw certain desired information from him. But when in court, Demers did not say the things that he said in his "declaration".

Thus the judge asked the jury to not consider his testimony but only his previous declaration. And, according to Larue-Langlois, in order to sustain this, nineteen charges of purgery were laid on Demers, and he was held for 18 months. This past February 8, all charges of purgery were dropped because another Judge decided that the extortion of a declaration is illegal. "There," says Larue-Langlois, "goes down the drain the only evidence that was ever held against Vallieres and Gagnon."

Larue-Langlois sees only one solution, and that solution has already begun. "We are engaged in a revolution — a radical change of the economic, political, and cultural systems.

It's made by the majority of the people.

"The small group of intellectuals and activists are only good to help the population become conscious of the degree of alienation and colonialism to which we've been maintained for so long."

The two main ingredients that would make a new independent Quebec feasible are already quite abundant. "Quebec has the resources and the manpower, so it is not impossible," says Larue-Langlois. But the people must be able to control their lives. "I am no more interested in being exploited by a French bourgeoisie than by an English bourgeoisie. I just want to stop being exploited, that's all."

The important thing right now is to convince the majority of people that they are going to have to make the revolution. Larue-Langlois firmly believes that total liberation can not come without a struggle.

"We think that there can be no struggle without risk or sacrifice. Such is the price of freedom and we're ready to pay for it."

## Double-Talk

The US command has stopped just short of acknowledging what has been known for years — that small US units, often Green Berets, are operating in Laos.

But when asked about this, the US command says: "There are no US ground combat troops operating in Laos."

Asked if long-range patrols could be considered in the category of US ground combat troops, a spokesman said "They could be".

This might also indicate that they could be considered 'intelligence gathering units' as well. But when asked about this, spokesmen for the command say, "We do not discuss any intelligence gathering" and then repeated, "There are no US ground combat troops operating in Laos."



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## FINAL PUBLIC MEETING

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"Many in institutions of higher learning are prepared to scrutinize almost everything — the natural environment, government and industry, all manner of other institutions foreign and domestic — but they are loathe to scrutinize themselves and the institutions they inhabit. If reform is not to be mindless, knowledge and data are needed on the character and effects of present educational and research programs."

# Smith - "effective, not controversial"

(Martin Dalley of the Dal Gazette speaks with Brian Smith, President elect of the Student Union.)

1) Will you be approaching the government for more money for higher education?

I will be going after the government for a change in the Canada Student Loan Act to look for a subsidy in order to at least minimize increases that will occur in residence and tuition fees.



BRIAN SMITH

There will also be negotiations regarding student summer employment. I am prepared to negotiate on any level, at least make our feelings known.

2) What offices within the Student Union have to be looked into and why?

I think just about every appointed position within the Union has to be looked into. A

lot of the positions are non-functional, and those in existence are not being used to full potential, because the description of the job is fuzzy and this must be brought into focus.

Each position must have a frame of reference so that no one is doing someone else's work.

3) With a 34% turnout in the election, and with 11 acclamations, it seems that many students are not interested in student government. How are you going to make student government more applicable, and how are you going to involve more students in various activities?

There sure doesn't appear to be much interest as a result of the turnout. An amendment to the Elections Act has to be changed so that no acclamations will be possible. There must be an election. I hope to rejuvenate interest in my job as president, to be able to show people that I am doing something for them. I want to be effective, not controversial.

4) How do you rate Andy Winstanley's year of office?

He has been a very effective president. He has done a lot of long hard work for the good of the Union. He doesn't want the laurels that go along with the job, but deserves them. He has worked very hard in the area of employment, student services, housing, worked hard in negotiations with the administration and is going to Ottawa to discuss student loans. I feel I have learned a lot while

working with him, because he has been effective as a politician and as a businessman.

5) Should Beaver Foods employees be unionized?

It's a question for Beaver Foods employees to decide because they can reap the benefits of unionization, and if they see a true benefit, then definitely they should be unionized. However, if they can attain what they have now through non-union negotiations, if they can attain what they want, then that's the purpose of having a union.

6) In working with Jim Hearn,

have you planned any type of working relationship?

We have not as yet had a chance to sit down and have a good long talk about the direction that he would wish and the direction that I would want. I do not foresee any difficulty in working with Jim. I think we can work together.

We must decide in which direction each of us intends to go.

7) What is your main priority?

The first thing I am going to do is to make myself fully aware of the areas that require work and concentration, and to

make myself aware of the problems that face the other students. Over the past week I have become much more aware of a lot of situations that present problems to other students.

Along this line, I would like to immediately set up a liaison between the residences and my office so that they will have a direct contact with the Union.

I want to do the same thing with the different societies, as well as going after a couple of more things for the foreign students. This would include a representative on Council, to obtain MSI for foreign students, and work permits.

## New senators speak out

by Dorothy Wigmore

Increasing student awareness and participation in the university is the principle aim of the two new student Senators, Peter Harvison and Andrew Cochrane.

"I think once students become aware of the politics of university, they will become more involved themselves and will take a more active part," said Harvison. "That is our role, to make them aware that they are being played upon, they are being oppressed in a certain degree by those people who are more aware of the situation."

Neither Harvison or Cochrane see themselves as represen-

tatives of the whole student body.

"I hardly feel that I am completely representative of the student body as a whole, and I don't even pretend to be, because only ten students had a voice in getting me nominated, and acclaimed," said Harvison. Cochrane agreed completely. The two were among the eleven acclamations in the Student Union elections.

"Andy and I are going to have to be aware of the fact that the whole power structure has to change to what students feel," Harvison explained. "The power structure is no longer adequate. We want to change the system so that the students can become an effective part of

that change.

"I, for one, am going to press for greater representation of the students," he added. "Two students to represent 6000 students is just totally ludicrous and the Senate body as a whole has just failed to recognize the fact that students are really concerned with their own affairs."

"Andrew and I are going to press for a smaller Senate, for a more active Senate, and for a greater involvement of our students. I personally am dedicated to pushing for 50% representation of students on the Senate."

When a major issue comes before Senate, and the three senators firmly oppose it and vote against it, say the two students, the Senate has to be impressed that it is not three Senators voting against it, but the effect is that of the whole student body voting against the motion.

They see this as an interim measure until there is an effective change in the Senate. This, they feel, will not come this year, because effective change needs a movement, which is lacking now.

Cochrane and Harvison, with the Student Union president, are the only student representatives on the 183-member body.

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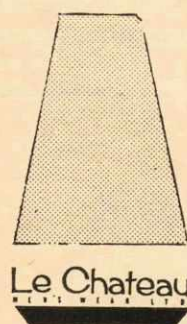
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- 6) Facilities required
- 7) Relevance of project
- 8) Possible organizational sponsors

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- 2. CAMPBELL, D. A. — Nursing — 1460 Edward Street — 422-2784.
- 3. DUNPHY, JOHN — Phy. Ed. — 1094 Wellington Street, Apt. 401 — 425-3975.
- 4. HOLT, RALPH — Psys. — 6065 South Street — 429-7845.
- 5. KANE, DOUG — Soc. — 1265 Seymour Street — 422-7200.
- 6. MAC EACHERN, ROBERT — Engr. — 1119 Tower Road, Apt. 97 — 423-5054.
- 7. PURDY, DAVE — Engr. — 5483 Spring Garden Road, Apt. 4 — 422-4986.
- 8. RANSON, DIANA — Sci. — 2190 Armcrest East — 429-1259.
- 9. SARTY, DEREK — Ed. — 2521 Westmount Street — 454-6759.
- 10. SIME, BOB — Comm. — 2743 Dublin Street — 455-6083.
- 11. SOMMERS, JACK — Med. — 1878 Vernon Street — 423-1764.
- 12. THOMPSON, WALTER — Law — 702 Franklin Street — 429-2875, 425-5413.
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# International jurist criticizes Quebec justice

MONTREAL (CUPI-LAST POST) — A representative of the international legal community expressed her concern Tuesday at several aspects of the judicial procedures currently being used in Quebec.

Nicole Dreyfus, a delegate of the International Association of Democratic Jurists, told a press conference at the Confederation of National Trade Unions Building that the apparently liberal use of contempt of court proceedings in the present series of trials is highly unusual by international legal standards.

Provisions for finding an accused in contempt, she said, exist in her native France and in other countries, but "I've only seen them used very, very rarely."

In the case of labour leader Michel Chartrand, sentenced last month to a year in jail for contempt, Miss Dreyfus said,

the penalty seems "extraordinary and extremely heavy."

She also criticized the retroactive aspects of the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, saying that retroactivity went against accepted judicial principles.

Dreyfus had been mandated by the Association, which has members in more than fifty-five countries, to observe the seditious conspiracy trial of Chartrand, Pierre Vallières, Charles Gagnon, Robert Lemieux, and Jacques Larue-Langlois.

She may also investigate other cases, including that of Come LeBlanc convicted last week of advocating the aims and principles of the outlawed Front de Liberation du Québec. LeBlanc's case was the first in which the retroactive provisions of the Public Order Act were applied.

Dreyfus would not say whether she thought that motions by the accused in the seditious conspiracy case for the withdrawal of presiding Judge Roger Ouimet should be upheld.

However she noted that Ouimet's response to the defendants' presentations with respect to the judge's alleged bias in the case "shows that the questions raised by the accused don't lack some basis."

The international legal community's interest in the current Québec trials, she said, is the result of their political nature. "If it was not a political trial, the association would not have sent me here. Sedition is obviously a political charge."

In recent months, the Association has also sent observers to the trial of the Basque nationalists in Burgos, Spain, and to trials in Greece and Brazil.

In each case that the Association follows, its delegate's observations form the basis for a report which receives world-wide circulation.

One could not compare the political situations in different countries, Dreyfus said. However, "there are constants of political repression," and she noted the similarity in wording between parts of the Public Order Act and a Greek statute that has been widely used by that country's junta.

She said she was impressed with the "profound challenge to judicial procedures" that had been issued by the defendants in the seditious conspiracy trial. "The defendants are taking the offensive . . . that's very impressive for an observer."

more bourgeois benevolence, recommended only a fine of \$250. One of its student hacks, Rod Germaine, resigned shortly thereafter saying that a definitive "Code of Behavior" being hatched in the Law School will handle such cases. To say that "The Senate" acted to fine a student \$250 according to their responsibility to the University, is rot. Of the more than 180 members of the Senate perhaps eight rubber-stamped the motion of the SDC and Senate Council. For the record, I will not be paying this amount "on or before April 1971" and maintain, in any case, that it is every person's inalienable right to rebel against reactionaries. An attack on this right is an attack on the University and on the Canadian people.

Gregory Neumann

## In response . . .

To the Editor:

Brian Gifford's (unsigned) article "Discipline-subject for debate," while quite detailed, still misses the point, which others saw quite clearly — that the elaborate and legalistic "discipline" proceedings are just another attempt to shaft progressive intellectuals. The content of the proceedings to date is that the clique of reactionaries, from H. Hicks and G. R. McLean on down (and up) plan to harass, expell, or fire those working in the University who object to their program of selling Canada's economy, politics, and especially culture to the U.S. imperialists.

More specifically, every conversation with Mr. Tingley about my participation in the TYP has been held in the context of his absolute authority to control or dismiss teaching assistants, students in the TYP, and to dictate the subject matter and methods of teaching. To say that I have indulged in "name-calling", "heated words", or "deliberately prevented (Tingley) from teaching" is to ignore my obvious reasons for being blunt. To repeat the slanders of the press that communists are "brash" and that their "personality" causes antagonism is an unprincipled smear.

Mr. Tingley threatened as early as Dec. 1 that my politics would get me expelled, and spread rumors behind my back

that such would take place. On Dec. 14, Mr. Tingley introduced (and Mr. Comeau seconded) the infamous Senate resolution on "disruptions". On the same day he and Mr. Pillay initiated formal persecution via the Senate Discipline Committee, the political branch of the Senate which was revived last year in an unsuccessful attempt to persecute Dr. George Rousseau.

At the meeting Jan. 13, attempts were made to obscure the historical reasons for the SDC "trial", by ignoring the political facts and narrowly considering "what really happened". The SDC did not report its obvious bias, expressed in the opening statement, "that we meet to find out the facts concerning the disruptions Mr. Neumann has caused", nor that it was shown that the complainants misrepresent facts, antagonize students, and have no concern for "freedom of speech and assembly". They did not report that I made a statement in my defence, nor that they tried to close the meeting before this statement was read.

The "Finding of Fact" of the SDC concealed all this and more in vague phrases — "it appears to have been the general understanding" etc. — and was not even presented to the Senate! Discussion was slack. The Graduate Students Council explicitly opposed the motion, and was ignored. The SDC, with

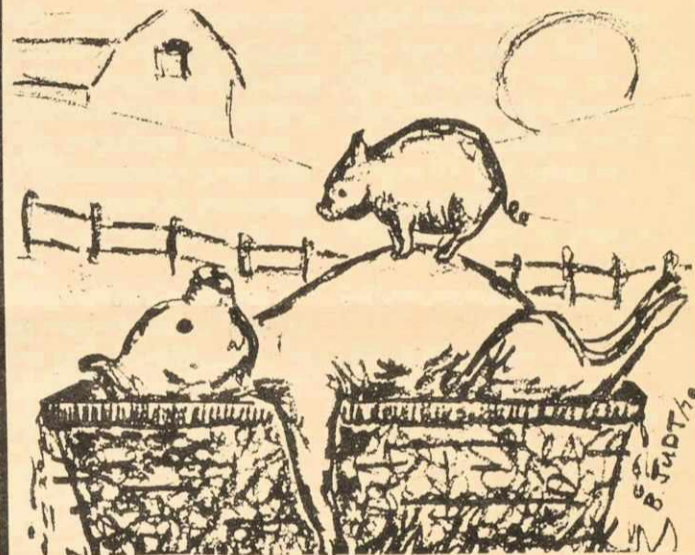
## a parable



There once was a pig farm that was operated by an old farmer, his son, and a hired man. The farmyard was filled with hundreds of pigs of all sizes, and they all ate their swill from a huge trough. The big hogs ate faster than the little ones, but they had bigger bellies to fill, and when the swill was finally gone all the pigs were content. One day some of the biggest hogs jumped into the trough, and the swill spilled over the sides. Some of the little pigs did not get enough to eat, because they could not lap up all the spilled swill before it soaked into the ground. The farmers saw the swill overflowing, and they were greatly upset.

The old farmer had learned his agricultural theory in the old Classical School, and he knew that when swill overflowed a trough there was too much swill in the trough. He did not see the big hogs in the trough, and he did not notice that some of the little pigs were hungry because he had been taught that hogs do not jump into troughs and that little pigs do not go hungry (unless they are too lazy to eat).

The farmer's son had been educated in the new Keynesian School of agricultural theory, but he saw the problem much as his father did, for he too had learned that spilling swill means too much swill, and, like his father, he did not see the big hogs in the trough, for he too had been taught that hogs do not jump into troughs. But unlike his father, he knew that little pigs sometimes were forced to go hungry. (He was fond of joshing his father by reminding him of the notorious pig famines of the past and thus revealing the absurdity of the Classical "hungry pig-lazy pig" theory.) But at first the son did not notice the hungry pigs either, because he knew that pigs do not go hungry unless there is too little swill, when quite obviously the present problem was too much swill, i.e., spilling swill.



The son had recently reached manhood and had taken over management of the farm, and so the problem was his to solve. The next day he put less swill in the trough, and sure enough the overflowing stopped.

But soon they noticed that the trough was overflowing again, and they were greatly distressed. When they put in enough swill to feed all the pigs, the trough overflowed, and when they took out enough to stop the overflowing some of the little pigs starved. They found nothing in either the Classical or the Keynesian theory to explain and solve the problem.

They worried about it constantly and came to call it the "spilled swill/hungry pig dilemma". They became desperate and tried all sorts of ingenious procedures in an attempt to find a solution. They tried pouring in the swill from either side of the trough and from both sides simultaneously; they poured swill in one end while the hired man scooped it out the other, and they even tried running up to one side of the trough and acting as if they were going to empty their buckets and then hurrying around and pouring them in the other side, but still the dilemma remained; and it appeared to be getting more severe, because more big hogs were jumping into the trough. (Of course neither father nor son noticed the big ones in the trough, because they both had learned that hogs do not jump into troughs.)

Finally desperation turned to resignation, and they lost all hope of finding a solution. Instead they tried to find some balance, some acceptable compromise. They sought that combination of spilled swill and hungry pigs that would be preferable to all other combinations, but they could not agree. When the son was at the farm he instructed the hired man to pour enough swill to keep all the pigs from starving, for if the "new" agricultural theory had taught him anything, it was that pig famines were unnecessary. But when the son had to be away and the father was in charge, he instructed the hired man to pour in less swill so that the trough would not overflow, for the father still suspected that hungry pigs were lazy pigs.

The simple hired man had never been to school and was completely innocent of agricultural theory. He had great respect for both father and son and was awed by their obvious learning, but sometimes he wondered quietly why they did not pull the big hogs out of the trough.

from the Manitoban

# Peter Law reigns supreme

Ask anyone on campus what the highlights of Cock-a-doodle-dal were, and you will probably get a long list. But on top of this list will, no doubt, be the performances of Peter Law.

Word of Peter Law came to Dal from Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, where the group sold out three performances in a row. At Dal, the Showband was at once a smash hit.

Opening night of Winter Carnival saw the first of four sell-out shows. The "Corporation's" new number-one hit "Melting Pot" backed up by "Rollin' Common" on Franklin Records was an instant hit to everyone. It has already reached the number one slot in Winnipeg.

The Winter Carnival Ball was a sell-out success as over 700 couples packed into the SUB. Lucky for Dal that the group decided to stage one more final performance. Hundreds had to be turned away from the "Melting Pot" concert, which was surely the greatest of them all. Afterwards Peter Law said, "It was if we were all one big audience." Paddy Reynolds expressed the band's feelings best of all:

"It was the happiest time I've ever had on stage."

The group was founded in 1963 in Dublin, Ireland. At this time, the only original members of the band were Sean Fagan, Shaney Curran, Harry Parker and Marty Fanning, who

comprised the "Pacifics". In 1968 they were joined by Peter Law, whose name was already known on the charts of France, Belgium, and Luxembourg. Soon after, "Peter Law and the Pacifics" topped the charts with "The Long Black Veil".

Most of the guys hail from Dublin, but Peter was born in Naas, County Kildare. After completing college, he decided to enter his family's catering business, but after a short time he left for London to fulfill his childhood ambition to be in show biz. His spirits were dampened when he ended up washing dishes in the London Savoy Hotel. But his perseverance and determination led him to a hit record, "Lingering On", which was pushed by the pirate radio station "Radio Caroline".

Sean Fagan has been with the group since its inception. He has a dynamic, driving voice which can turn any song into a masterpiece. Show business has always dominated his life, and he has the enviable title of being "the most consistent star in Irish show business today". His versatility is displayed as well by the way he can play a trumpet.

Another original member is Shaney Curran, the lead singer of the "Melting Pot". The tallest member of the group with the tinted shades, "Shay" can really put over a song with his powerful, driving voice. Besides singing Curran is adept



Peter Law and the Dublin Corporation packed them in for four shows. And they made people very happy.

at playing the trumpet and the piccolo.

Harry Parker is THE man on the bass guitar. Born in Dublin, he is the third original member of the group. He is perhaps the kindest and most sensible member of them all. He is responsible for the acoustics of the band and gets it done with the vocals as well.

Paddy Reynolds, the "clown prince" of the band, is an expert on the saxophone as well as the clarinet, and he too joins in on the vocals. Paddy is quite the funny man but he has his serious side too. He compares performances so as to keep them at the highest calibre.

Dave Murphy is the youngest member of the group, but he has the position of being one of the top lead guitarists in Ireland. Dave is a listener more than a talker, but amiable and easy to get along with. He is responsible for much of the arrangement of the songs done by the "Corporation", and he too adds to the vocals.

The man of the skins is none

other than Martin Fanning. His deep voice adds a touch of country to some of the songs, and his comments never go unheard. Behind the scenes, Martin has a sense of humour similar to Paddy's — witty and unpredictable!

Austin Halpin, nicknamed "Ozzie", who plays the trumpet, is a dedicated musician and is very clever. He also doubles with vocals, and any other antics that the two (he and

Gertrude, his pet duck decoy) can think up in their innumerable bag of tricks.

The group's one objective is to bring the audience so close to themselves that everyone is as one.

Perhaps Peter best expressed the sentiment of the group when he said:

"If we can make people happy, that's really what it's all about."

And they have. And how!

## "Long Day's Journey" — too long

by Leslie MacDonald

It was a long night's worth of "Long Day's Journey into Night". The show, which opened last Thursday at the Neptune Theatre, was a three and a half hour production which never made it. In brief, it was a bore.

The story revolves around a run-down, middle class family in the 1900's (or so it seemed). Papa is a second rate actor who has had his share of the big time and the big money, Mama is a morphine-addict (through no fault of her own), Jamie's a no-good drunken bum, and Edmund, we find, has consumption.

None of the family can get themselves together; their individual suspicions, envy and their own failures combine to make a 'tragic' situation.

But that tragedy never goes beyond the confines of the stage. The situation the family finds itself in, and the problems stemming from it are removed and irrelevant, at least to most people. The drama lacks impact, one sits back in the seat watching things unfold, but remains curiously detached.

The play subscribes closely to the dramatic form, Acts One and Two building up to the climax, the final confessions and unburdenings of the soul which were inevitable from the first. The first part of the last act did pick up for a while, but it dragged on too long.

Even if one was looking for inspiration or enlightenment, it was a fairly fruitless search. In its time, O'Neill's play probably provided a new stimulating type of drama, but by now it is dated and impotent.

It's hard to judge the acting of Long Day's Journey. It fitted well with the play, but because of that seemed forced and overdone. The overall feeling was that of a very stagey production, yet the characters portrayed their parts well.

The most outstanding feature of the show was the set (which remained constant throughout the three acts). It was authentic and attractive, and for diversion one could always look out the window at the lighting and shrubbery, which were both well done.

The main question is, however, why did Neptune choose to present this play. A partial answer came from the guy sitting behind us, who volunteered the information that Neptune is dependent on private funds, which come from such notables as Vic Oland and his comrades. Perhaps their concept of good drama differs from the provocative theatre which might be relevant to a greater percentage of the people.

### STUDENT PART-TIME WINTER JOB-SUMMER JOB

If you intend to be in Halifax next summer; if you are willing to undergo some training during this college year; if you are interested in a summer job at Wm. Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited; if you are prepared to go to 1462 Thornvale Avenue (at the foot of Coburg Road — near the Waegwoltic Club), at nights working week-on and week-off (as detailed below), you may be interested in applying for this Job Opportunity, which falls into three parts:

Part 1: Training — consists of going to 1462 Thornvale Avenue from 10:30 p.m. until midnight, a couple of days a week, during the college year, to learn a lot of personal chores for and with A. D. Stairs, who is a quadriplegic. Pay for this part is \$1.50 per hour and it usually takes about 10 to 15 sessions. If this is successful, you are eligible for Part 2 to work week-on and week-off with another student (presently employed).

Part 2: Consists of going to 1462 Thornvale Avenue before midnight (summer and winter) and sleeping until 8:00 a.m. except for being up half an hour during the night. This includes an obligation to be easily reached by phone. Pay for these nights is \$7.00 per night and if you will obligate yourself to do this, you are eligible for a summer job.

Part 3: Involves a summer job (clerical or warehouse) (you are not obligated to take it, if you have another one) at Wm. Stairs, Son & Morrow, Limited. Hours of work are 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. and the pay is \$70.00 per week.

Applications are being received until March 15, 1971, in writing, addressed to A. D. Stairs, 1462 Thornvale Avenue, Halifax, N.S.

Please state name, address, telephone number, age, home town, year and courses being taken, average of marks in previous year of college or school (as an indication of motivation and ability to learn a lot of detail), two or three Halifax references (character, integrity).

Preference will be given to those:

- under 21 years of age;
- who live within a half-hour's walk of Coburg Road and Oxford St.;
- who plan to take graduate studies (dentistry, medicine, law, etc.);
- who are over 5'10" and can lift a 160 lb. man;
- who intend to be at University for "a few years."

## Dal pucksters sweep pair

# There's a tiger in our tank

by Brian Miller

The University of Moncton Blue Eagles is a good hockey team. They emphasize good execution of all fundamentals and exhibit determination and spirit on the team and individual levels. But, the obvious conclusion of the game on Friday evening, and it was well demonstrated, is that the Tiger hockey team is much better than Moncton.

Really for the first time since the pre-Xmas win over St. Mary's, the Tigers showed a combination of skill and effort resulting in an impressive display of hockey. Generally speaking, both the offensive and defensive aspects of the game were covered well by Dal.

Gary Geddes scored the first goal when the game was only 9 seconds old. On the other hand, it was 11 minutes and 6 seconds into the period before Moncton even managed a shot on goal.

Although Dal played very well and Moncton tried to keep up with the Tigers, the 12 - 4 victory by the Tigers didn't constitute very exciting hockey. The loudest ovation of the evening came on Greg MacCullough's 29th season goal which gave him a tie for the league record. The cheering was led by an infrequent spectator in the person of Dr. Henry Hicks.

In case you can't place the name, he's the guy who works here at Dal and can be seen at

Dal sports events wearing a Nova Scotia tartan hat and white sweatshirt that is neatly labelled HDH.

I'd like to end this article on an optimistic note because of the fine effort by the Tigers, but because the game finished with bad vibes I feel I can't omit a comment.

A few seconds after the bell went to end the game, several players from both teams got into a scuffle. There seemed to be no necessity in having to resort to fighting after the competition was over. No serious incident caused the fight and the whole thing evolved from petty grievances. It is most unfortunate that two good hockey teams had to resort to

such activities outside the context of the game.

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### DAL. VS. MT. A

by Brian Miller

Anyone in attendance at the 9 - 2 victory by Dal over Mt. A had the opportunity to see hockey skills drop to a new low. It's bad enough that the Mounties have a limited supply of talented hockey players but they seem to have a limited supply of players period. In the Sat. night game they had only 13 players available to be thrown to the Tigers.

Peter Beardsworth the Mt. A. goalie hasn't got much style but he does get the job done. Time and time again the Tigers would bring the puck up ice looking like something out of the NHL only to be turned into a bunch of pee wees by their inability to get the puck by Beardsworth.

Watching the Mounties in action on Sat. night might be described as seeing the hockey team's version of variations on a musical theme. True to the laws of gravity, what goes up

must fall down, they tripped each other, fell, stumbled and took chaotic swan dives to the ice. Each time however, their knack for doing the wrong thing at the right time usually succeeded in deflecting the puck or the appropriate Dal player.

Frustration and disbelief dominated many of the Tigers throughout the game. Greg MacCullough managed to maintain his cool sufficiently well to pick up three goals during the evening's play. Each goal represented a new record after his record tying performance on Friday evening.

Speaking of the play in general again, it must be said that not even the comedy of errors by Mt. A could make the game very interesting. The highlights of the game were individual plays. Pete Gagne, who incidently is fighting for the league scoring title with MacCullough, played another steady and effective, if not spectacular, game.

The concensus around the rink is that most of the spectators will be happy to see play-offs begin if for no other reason than to see competitive play again.



Ron Naud is thwarted this time, but Tigers romped 9-2 over Mount Allison.

—photo by Stephen Hemphill



## Interfac Roundup



by Chuck Moore

**Basketball:** Physical Ed. I were playing Grad. Studies in the League I final Sunday, Feb. 21/71, at the time of writing. It was expected that Phys. Ed. would win, as they had the stronger team. League II final will be decided Wed., Feb. 24.

**Floor Hockey:** At present five teams remain in the tournament...Phys. Ed. have the buy. Arts plays against Engineering and that winner will play the winner of the Law vs Dents game. The Phys. Ed. team take on the emerging winner. The time will be announced later.

**Squash:** The word squash has been mentioned several times in this column and I have been asked about three times as to what kind of a game it is. Here is a brief description.

The real name is Squash Raquets but it has evolved to the name Squash Tennis. Squash tennis uses heavier raquets and a livelier ball than squash raquets.

The emphasis of the game is hitting the ball on carom. The game is played in a four-walled court which measures 16 ft. high x 18 1/2 ft. wide x 32 ft. deep. The back wall usually measures 9 ft. Fifteen points wins a game and two out of three games wins

the match. This is a good game to find out if you are in shape.

After March break there is volleyball, badminton and squash scheduled. I am sure that any of these games of squash and badminton could be played if special arrangements could be made by individuals who wished to play at different times. Anyway, see your fac. rep. if you wish to do so.

**Hockey:** Interfac hockey playoffs will start after March break. In a league like this it is hard to predict a winner but I will try. It will probably be Dents against Law A in the final ...with Law A winning all.

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# Speak

Speak white  
il est si beau de vous entendre  
parler de Paradise Lost  
et de profil gracieux et anonyme qui tremble dans les  
sonnets  
de Shakespeare

Nous sommes un peuple inculte et bègue  
mais ne sommes pas sourde au génie d'une langue  
parlez avec l'accent de Milton et Byron et Shelley et Keats  
speak white  
et pardonnez-nous de n'aboire pour réponse  
que les chants rauques de nos ancêtres  
et le chagrin de Nelligan

speak white  
parlez de choses et d'autres  
parlez-nous de la Grande Charte  
ou de monument à Lincoln  
du charme gris de la Tamise  
de l'eau rose de la Potomoc  
parlez-nous de vos traditions  
Nous sommes un peuple peu brillant  
mais fort capable d'apprécier  
toute l'importance des crumpets  
ou du Boston Tea Party

Mais quand vous really speak white  
quand vous get down to the brass tacks

Pour parler du gracious living  
et parler du standard de vie  
et de la Grande société  
un peu plus fort alors speak white  
haussez vos voix de contre-maîtres  
nous sommes un peu durs d'oreille  
nous vivons trop près des machines  
et n'entendons que notre souffle au-dessus des outils.

speak white and loud  
qu'on vous entende  
de Saint-Henri à Saint-Dominique  
oui quelle admirable langue  
pour embaucher  
donner des ordres  
fixer l'heure de la mort à l'ouvrage  
et de la pause qui rafraîchit  
et ravigote le dollar

Speak white  
tell us that God is a great big shot  
and that we're paid to trust him  
speak white  
parlez-nous production profits et pourcentage  
speak white  
c'est une langue riche  
pour acheter  
mais pour se vendre  
mais pour se vendre à perte d'âme  
mais pour se vendre

# white

Ah!  
speak white  
big deal  
mais pour vous dire  
l'éternité d'une heure de grève  
pour raconter  
une vie de peuple-concièrge  
mais pour rentrer chez nous le soir  
à l'heure où le soleil s'en vient crever au-dessus des  
ruelles  
mais pour vous dire oui que le soleil se couche oui  
chaque jour de nos vies à l'est de vos empires  
Rien ne vaut une langue à jurons  
notre parlure pas très propre  
tachée de cambouis et d'huile.

Speak white  
soyez à l'aise dans vos mots  
Nous sommes un peuple rancunier  
mais ne reprochons à personne  
d'avoir le monopole  
de la correction de langage

Dans la langue douce de Shakespeare  
avec l'accent de Longfellow  
parlez un française pur et atrocement blanc  
comme au Viet-Nam, au Congo  
parlez un allemand impeccable  
une étoile jaune entre les dents  
parlez russe parlez rappel à l'ordre parlez répression

speak white  
c'est une langue universelle  
nous sommes nés pour la comprendre  
avec ses mots lacrymogènes  
avec ses mots matraques

Speak white  
tell us again about Freedom and Democracy  
Nous savons que la liberté est un mot noir  
comme la misère est nègre  
et comme le sang le mêle à la poussière des rues d'Alger  
ou de Little Rock

Speak white  
de Westminster à Washington relayez-vous  
speak white comme à Wall Street  
white comme à Watts  
Be civilised  
et comprenez notre parler de circonstance  
quand vous nous demandez poliment  
how do you do  
et nous entendez vous répondre  
we're doing all right  
we're doing fine  
we  
are not alone

Nous savons  
que nous ne sommes pas seuls.

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