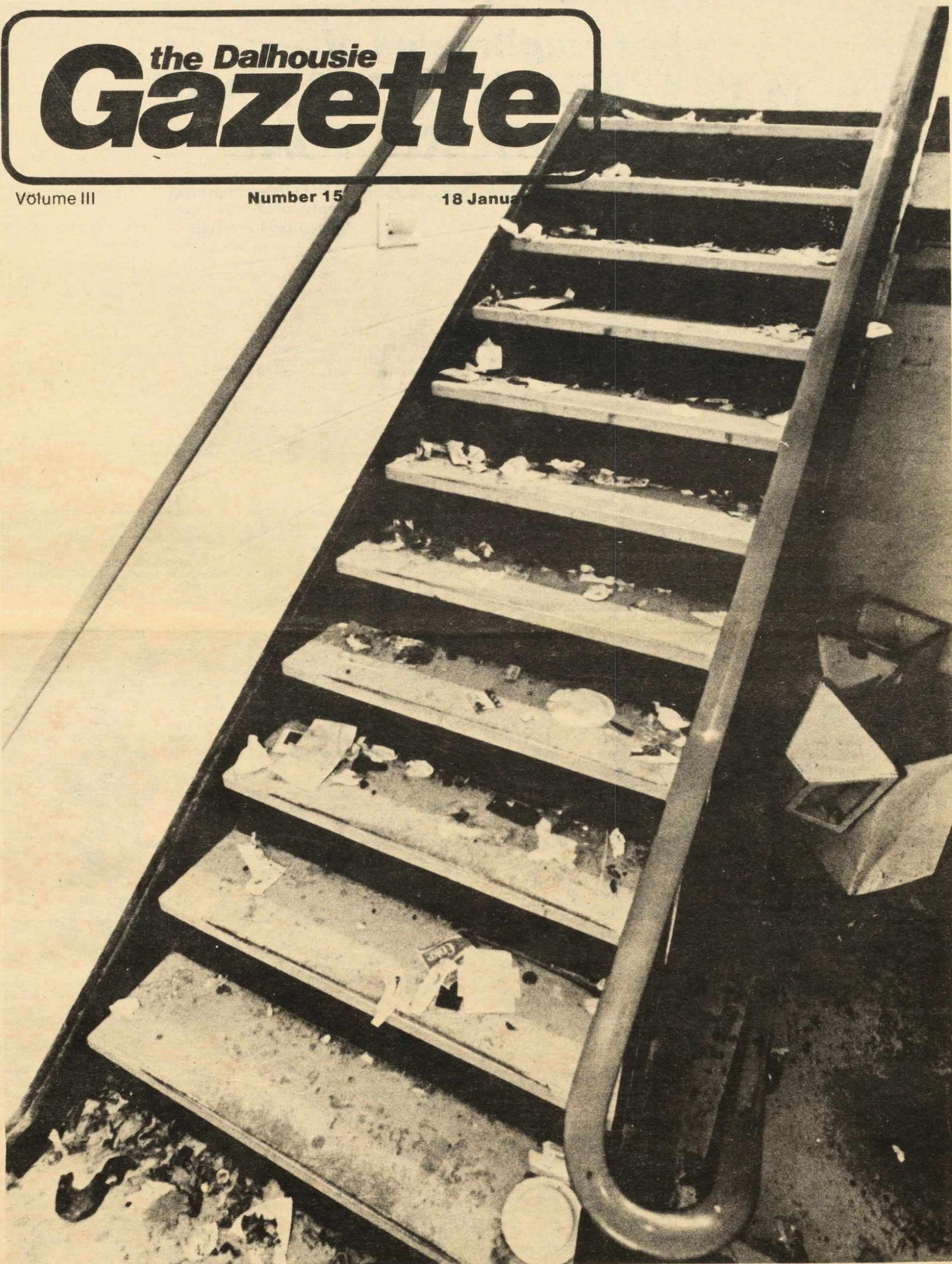


the Dalhousie **Gazette**

Volume III

Number 15

18 January



UPDATE CALENDAR

compliments of

M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART

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M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy
Corner of Le Marchant St.
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Update Calendar is a service provided by The Dalhousie Gazette. To enter your notice in the calendar, please send a typed copy to the Dalhousie Gazette, Dalhousie Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, B3H 4J2; or drop it off in the office, third floor SUB; or at the SUB enquiry desk, first floor SUB. Notices must be received by the Monday previous to each issue.

Thursday, January 18

Bottles! Bottles! Bottles! **Bill Harris**, author of "Pops and Crocks", will be talking on the subject of old bottles on Thursday, January 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Killam Auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Bring an old bottle you want valued.

Friday, January 19

THE SERENDIPITY CINEMA SOCIETY starts its spring season with **OLIVER TWIST** (1948) with Alec Guinness. Screenings are in Room 2815, Life Sciences Centre, Dalhousie University at 7:00 and 9:00, **January 19**. Admission \$1.50 (\$1.00 for children) with membership. (Membership available at the door for 25c).

Disco dance featuring "Foxy Lady" at Phi Rho Sigma, 5725 Inglis Street on Friday, January 19. Admission is \$1.00 per person, refreshments available, starts 8:30 p.m., ends. . . .

Grassroots Theatre, Dartmouth, presents David Farnsworth's play, **The King, The Sword and the Dragon** on January 19 at 8:00 p.m., January 20 at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., and January 21 at 7:00 p.m. at Prince Andrew High, Dartmouth. A play for children from 8 to 80. Admission is only \$1.50 for children and \$3.00 for adults. Tickets are available at the door.

Thursday, January 25

The **Dalhousie Association of Graduate Economics Students** will be hosting Professor **Eric Kierans** of McGill University on Thursday, January 25th. Topic will be "The Canadian Economy: where it is, how it got there and where it's going". The talk will be held in the Small Auditorium, 1st floor of the Killam Library and is open to all. It begins at 3:30.

To celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Cuban Revolution, the **Spanish Department** will be showing "I Am An Old Tree" (An NFB movie on life in Revolutionary Cuba) on Thursday, January 25 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in B400 (Killam Library). All are invited.

Words about Music. There will be a lecture **The Psychologist and the Music Educator, Opportunities in co-disciplinary research** by **Barbara Reid**, Thomas Coram Research Unit, University of London, on Thursday, January 25, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in Room 406, Dalhousie Arts Centre.



Saturday, January 20

Come and learn about old and new ways of "Weather Forecasting" at the Project Room of the Nova Scotia Museum. This weather program will take place from 10:30-12:30 on Saturday, January 20. All welcome.

Sunday, January 21

Red Herring Sunday Afternoon Lectures: There will be a slide / tape show entitled "How China Feeds 800,000,000 people", **Tony Thomson**. Prepared by the **Halifax-China Friendship Association**, the presentation shows how China traditionally dealt with food production and how radical changes since 1949 have improved the quality and quantity of agricultural output. Mr. Thomson visited China in 1977 and is returning this year on sabbatical. The lecture takes place on Sunday, January 21, at 2:30 at 1652 Barrington Street, second floor.

DAL SCUBA will be going on a boat dive, weather permitting, this Sunday, January 21. Check at the information board in the SUB or with Trevor Kenchington in room 5126 L.S.

Monday, January 22

The second session of the **Communications Skills Course** will be held on Monday, January 22, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at **A Woman's Place**, 1225 Barrington Street, Halifax. Contact: A Woman's Place, 429-4063.

Wednesday, January 24

Basic SCUBA Course—The DAL SCUBA Basic course will begin on Wednesday, January 24th at 8:00 in room 410-412 in the S.U.B. Bring towel and swimsuit. Also, a five week P.A.D.I. underwater photography course will be beginning on Sunday, January 28th at 8:00 in Centennial Pool. For further information on either course contact Tom Beasley at 423-8649 or Randy Angus in 7128 Life Sciences.

General Notices

An **exhibition** of works by local photographer **Donald Hayston** will be shown from January 15-29, in the Sculpture Court of the Dalhousie Arts Centre.

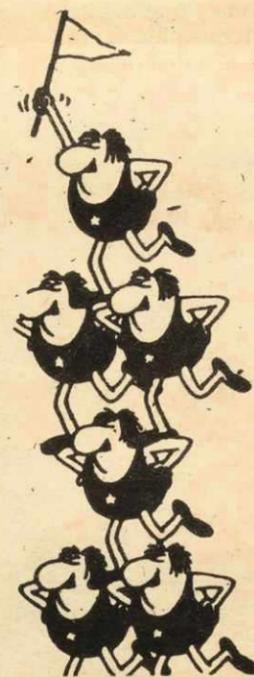
The photographs, which were chosen for their visual appeal, include portraiture, scenery, abstracts and design. All are black and white, which, according to Mr. Hayston, gives an artist "more range and ability to explore contrasts within a given subject."

Mr. Hayston studied at the **Cambrian College of Fine Arts** in Ontario, where he majored in photography. Since coming to Halifax, he has continued studying with **Graham Lavers**.

The Dalhousie Arts Centre remains open throughout the week. The Sculpture Court is located on the lower level of the mezzanine.

For further information please phone 424-2276.

A free programme to teach participants how to **relax and think more clearly during tests and exams** is being conducted by the Counselling and Psychological Services Centre. To register phone 424-2081 or come in person to the Centre on the fourth floor of the S.U.B.



For the third consecutive year **Parks Canada** will sponsor its Parks Awareness program during the summer months according to P.A. Thomson, Director, Atlantic Region.

"This program," Mr. Thomson said, "is designed to increase public awareness of Canada's heritage as represented by National Parks and National Historic Parks. It provides an opportunity for students with initiative and creative ability to earn much needed funds during the summer months."

Information kits outlining the program have already been mailed to the organizations which have indicated an interest in previous years and to the Universities throughout the Atlantic Provinces. Similar packets are available to students wishing to initiate a proposal for submission through an agency. To obtain the necessary information, students are asked to contact a Parks Awareness program co-ordinator at Parks Canada, Atlantic Region Office, Historic Properties, Upper Water St., Halifax, N.S.

Hicks talks increased tuition

by Elissa Barnard

Dalhousie University will find it "very difficult to hold the line on student fees" if the 9.5% increase in operating grants recently recommended tax by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) is accepted or reduced by the Council of Maritime Premiers, university president Dr. Henry Hicks said Tuesday.

Speaking at a press conference after a meeting of the Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU), Hicks said that, because the 9.5% applies only to the 70% of university revenue which comes from government grants, it means an actual increase of only 6.5% in Dalhousie's total revenue for 1979-80, unless other sources of revenue are increased.

The AAU had originally requested an overall increase of 17% because of low increases received in the last two years, Hicks said. The 6.5% increase is less than last year's increase of approximately 7.5%.

If operating grants were to rise from 10 to 12%, tuition fees would probably not have to be increased, vice president Dr. W. Andrew MacKay said in an interview.

When asked about the MPHEC's position that tuition should rise with the cost of living, MacKay said he favors an increase in tuition, though not necessarily as much as the cost of living, provided that student aid increases.

Nova Scotia bursaries rose by 10% last spring, Deric Burton, special assistant to Education Minister Terry Donahoe, said. As for another increase in bursaries this year, "I don't think the Conservative government has given it any thought yet." After four years of government study, there has been no increase in the federal government's Canada Student Loans, he said.

With enrolments beginning to decline by a significant amount and the effects of insufficient money for the last three years being felt, Maritime universities could face a serious crisis within five

years, Dr. Owen Carrigan, president of St. Mary's University said at the press conference.

"The danger exists in pricing students out of a university education, and out of the residences, as the cost of room and board, not perceived by the public, skyrockets," he added.

Hicks said he was "reluctant" to think the present increase would affect the quality of education, partly because professors do not find it as easy today to go elsewhere for larger salaries as they did five years ago.

The AAU has not been able to impress its need for funds on the Council of Maritime Premiers because universities are traditionally unpopular, Hicks said. The only solution is to convince politicians and society of the value of universities, economically and as far as the value of education is concerned.

There is no method to push the government to agree to the 9.5% increase," MacKay said, "It is simply a recommendation to the Council."



Dal president Henry Hicks told a press audience that the university was in good financial shape ...since we haven't paid 200 employees for awhile" he explained with a chuckle.

Students say money should count

by Valerie Mansour
Canadian University Press

Post-secondary education should be accessible to all those who have a desire and a capacity to learn rather than those who have the ability to pay, student representatives told the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission January 23.

"Students do not reject the suggestion of a further increase in tuition fees solely on the basis of the increased immediate financial strain",

B.J. Arsenault, chairperson of the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) told the commission.

"The concern for a healthy educational system that can provide real benefits for our society-at-large reflects the kind of global perspective with which students view educational opportunities."

MPHEC policy was strongly criticized by SUNS. "In its report, the Commission suggests that tuition can be expected to rise in line with the cost of living. It is difficult to understand the rationale behind this, especially since there is no explanation provided. Is the assumption that a university or college education is just another item on the shelf that must jump in price along with hamburger meat?" Arsenault added

Kevin Gauthier, president of the University of Prince Edward Island Student Union, told the commission that it is time for those who are concerned with post-secondary education to stop hiding from the problem, to face the situation squarely, and to demand that this senseless, haphazard, and totally directionless obsession with cutting back be stopped and, as

far as possible, reversed".

"The Commission has in successive financial plans warned government of the consequences of the funding cutbacks which have been imposed, but government has refused to listen. MPHEC funding recommendations are consistently ignored. This is very disturbing in itself, since you are the experts who know what university requirements are; but even more disturbing to us is the manner in which the Commission has accepted without question or complaint government funding which you know very well will cause serious hardship to the very institution which you are delegated to protect."

Commenting on whether the SUNS meeting with the MPHEC would have an effect Tim Harding of St. Mary's said, "we were called in after the fact. The recommendations had already been made."

"We discussed many different areas and the Commission made several comments but we were on two different wavelengths. We were trying to get them to change and they were only interested in our reactions."

Harding also said the Commission would be asking three students to sit on a committee studying student aid in the Maritimes, but they gave no indication of how or when these students would be selected.

CUPE closing Dalhousie

by Alan Adams

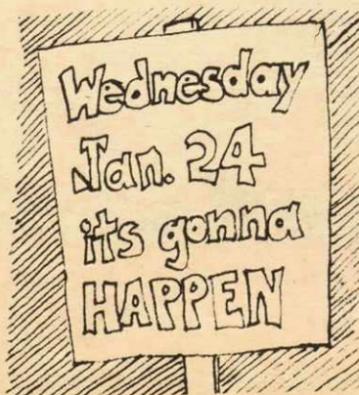
A day of protest in support of CUPE 1392 will be held on January 24, CUPE representative Al Cunningham announced yesterday. Cunningham stated that the goal of the protest is to close down the university for the entire day.

Speaking at a press conference at the Lord Nelson Hotel with Gerald Yetman of the Halifax-Dartmouth District Labour Council, and Gerald MacInnis, President of the Nova Scotia Federation of Labour, Cunningham stated that over 1000 "and possibly 2000 trade unionists" will journey to Halifax to join forces on the picket lines on the day of the protest.

MacInnis said that the Halifax-Dartmouth District Labour Council "will be really going all out" in support of CUPE 1392. He added "it's a raw deal for any university to fire people who are on a legal strike and then contract out

their work." MacInnis compared Dal's actions to "taking a swipe at everybody in the labour movement."

Yetman said the Federation of Labour "is really behind this one like they have never been before over a strike." He added "the fight at Dalhousie is a fight of the whole labour trade-unionist movement." Yetman said that he had sent a telegram to Premier John Buchanan and Minister of



Student aid Reps resign

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP)—New Brunswick student representatives on provincial student aid committees have resigned their positions.

Four representatives from Mount Allison University, University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas University, and

Université de Moncton decided against staying on the committees because of a lack of progress.

"As students, our existing mode of input into the Student Aid Programme not only lacks thrust but also the scope necessary for proper contribution in attaining a competent programme," read the resignation letter of Mike Downs, STU president.

Steve Berube, UNB president, suggested that one student from New Brunswick be appointed to sit with the three directors of Student Aid in the Maritimes. "This will insure adequate input on the students behalf as well as the students point of view on proposed changes brought forward by the Director."

These two presidents, as well as Fraser Sealy of Mt. A. decided to resign at a meeting of the New Brunswick Coalition of Students held January 13. The rep from U de M resigned in November for similar reasons.

Also at the meeting the NBSCS decided to meet with N.B. Premier Richard Hatfield to present their reasons for adequate student aid, and the association between tuition increases and dropping enrolment.

The NBSCS is a loosely structured organization of New Brunswick student union executives.

Labour Kenneth Streach "asking them to go to Dalhousie and encourage the administration to withdraw its contract with Modern and ask them to return to the bargaining table" in an attempt to end the almost 12 week old dispute. He added that he has received a reply from Streach but has yet to get one from the premier.

Cunningham said that support for CUPE 1392 has reached a national level with telegrams and financial support arriving daily at strike headquarters.

The Saint Mary's University Faculty Union (SMUFU) has come out strongly in favor of caretakers. In a letter to Cunningham SMUFU said "Dalhousie's actions, if not a form of quasi-slavery in which employees are sold like chattel to one employer to another, at the very least, represent an ill-disguised method of strike-breaking."

Down with tuition

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's (MPHEC) recent recommendation of increasing tuition fees according to the cost of living merits more concern than just another consumer-good price hike in our inflationary society.

Education is the cornerstone of a society; it is ironic the MPHEC would call for its further erosion to be tied to the cost of living.

Today's students are financially over-extended. They are further in debt and faced with bleaker job prospects than at any time in Canada's history. To expect that students would be willing to increase payment for an expensive undertaking that has become more and more questionable is a false perception of student realities. Shorter library hours, the loss of quality professors because of uncompetitive salaries, support staff strikes, and hidden xerox fees; combined with the increasing food and housing costs everyone has to pay, has made higher education a financially unappealing prospect. Students are unable, nor should they be obliged, to assume responsibility for these cutbacks.

That a person would be denied an education because of their lack of money should be unheard of in a democratic society. Research has shown there is a definite correlation between raising tuition fees and enrollment. Higher tuition limits accessibility to those who can afford it. Tuition to law school in New Jersey is \$8,000 a year; it would only make sense that the only people who become lawyers in that state are those who are from the higher social classes. A 1971 Canadian report states that, "whereas over one half of taxpayers had incomes less than \$5,000, only one quarter of the families attending university were at that level."

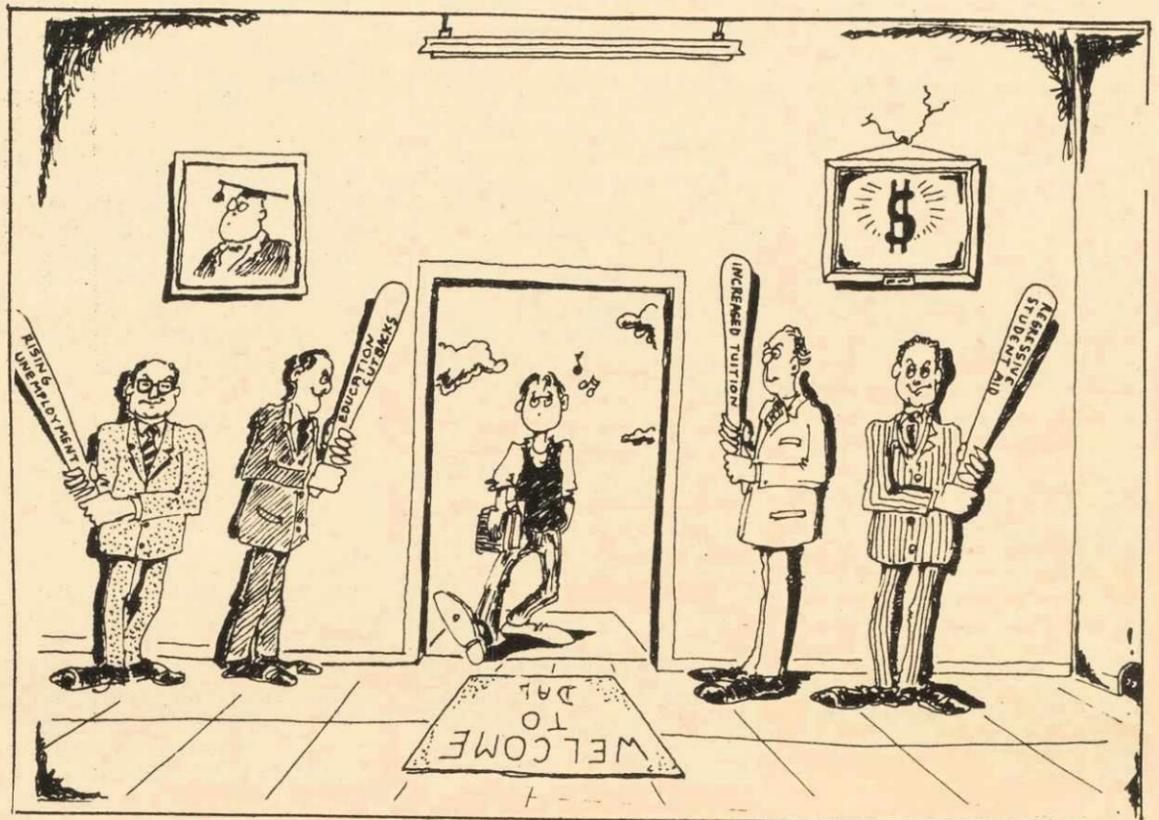
That government should fund post-secondary education is not shifting the burden on to the average taxpayer. At this point institutions are 80-90% publicly funded while not even half of Canadian families can afford to send their children to them because of the high ancillary costs. Removing tuition as a barrier would enable Canadians to use a service they are already paying for.

Some people argue that those who attend post-secondary institutions are the only ones who benefit from it so they should pay the costs. Others say that by raising tuition, enrollment would decrease and that would stop the problem of having so many unemployed Bachelor of Arts or Commerce types around.

High unemployment is the result of economic conditions and poor government policies, not the individual's level of education. Many economists argue that Canada needs more, not fewer, skilled workers. They say high unemployment results from inefficient organization of the economy. But education does more than provide skilled workers for industry. It also gives people the tools they need to understand and cope with today's complex problems such as unemployment, inflation, and urban renewal. Without this knowledge it is difficult to play an intelligent role in understanding the future.

Last year the MPHEC said education in the Maritimes was at the crossroads. But the cutback / stopgap measures that are being initiated now do not have any direction. It's time for those who are concerned with post-secondary education to face up to the problem squarely. The MPHEC, even with all the data needed to make this case, have turned the other cheek. Provincial and federal governments have historically refused to lead in the education field. Our student council has not shown any real interest.

In the coming weeks students will have to look among themselves to formulate and articulate a solid student position.



Letters

Disgusted with neutrality

To the Gazette,

We are writing in response to the decision by the Dalhousie Student Council to continue its position of neutrality with respect to the strike of CUPE Local 1392. We are shocked that the Student Council feels that it is in its best interest to remain uncommitted on this issue. It is important that students realize that the CUPE strike in a broader sense represents the

same struggles that we will be faced with as future members of the work force. More immediately, it represents the same frustrations that will be facing us in the form of tuition increases when (and if) we re-enter Dal next fall.

Cutbacks are going to be felt by all of us. Students are just as affected by the CUPE strike as the workers themselves and it is irresponsible for the Student Council to

declare itself detached from the entire situation.

It has been clear from day one, that Student Council's position has been purely political in reflecting and **condoning** the total apathy which has been so beautifully exemplified by the Dalhousie student population during the course of this strike.

Sincerely,
Cheryl L. Vicker
Leslie J. Chandler

Tree incident

To the Gazette

The article on CUP 41 is mis-leading and in need of clarification. You reported that a \$20,000 damage bond was requested after the Christmas tree incident. Partial pre-payment is always required at the beginning of any conference and as a result of an oversight of the hotel management, the Edmonton Plaza did not ask for the money until the second day of the conference.

Yours truly,
Alan Adams
Leo Jacobs



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 editor or the staff. We reserve the right to edit material for space or legal reasons, or if it is considered offensive to our readers.

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 may be granted on request. Letters should not exceed 500 words and must be typed on a 64 character line.

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Gazette Needs You

Strike causes

Student Union deficit

by Kyle Jolliffe

Losses due to the strike by Dalhousie cleaning staff are costing the Dalhousie student union \$10,000 to \$15,000 per month, according to council treasurer John Murphy.

Much of the loss in revenue has come from the substantial drop in liquor sales, down

\$40,000 from this time last year. Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 of that is due to the Grawood's Saturday closing. The rest would have come from bar and food sales at special functions in the SUB. Beaver Foods rebates 10 per cent of its revenue from catering to SUB special events

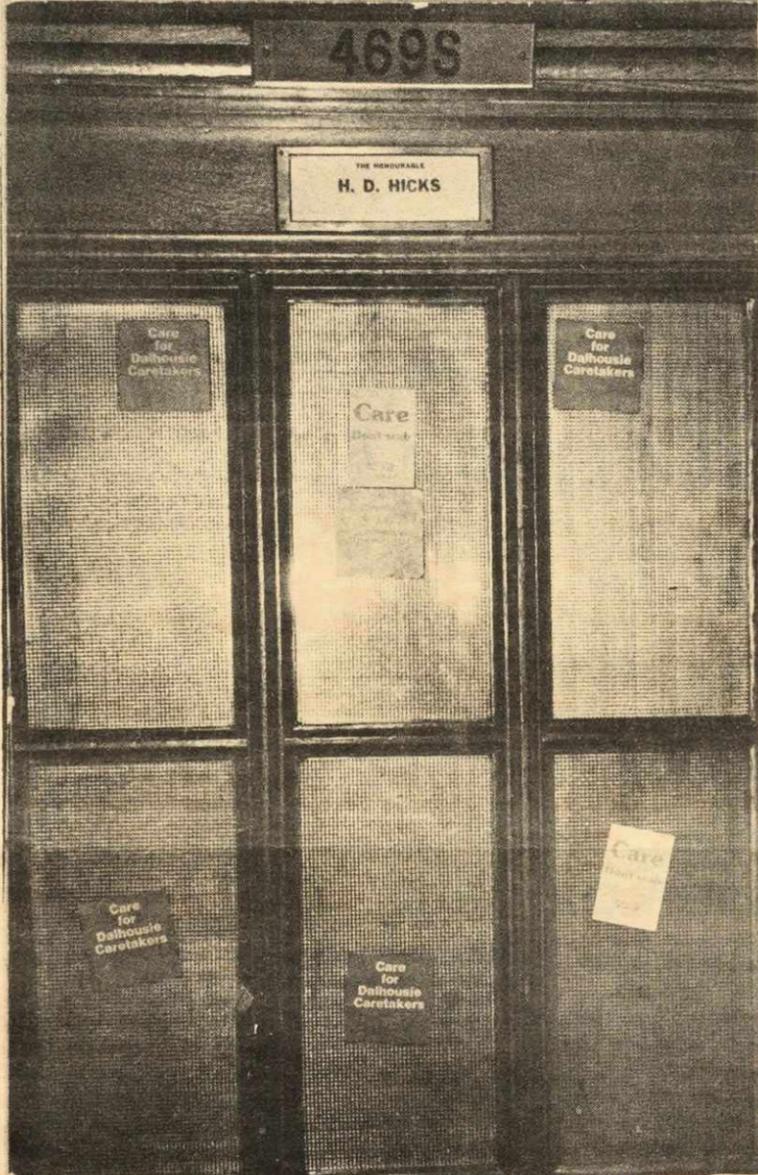
to the student union. SUB general manager John Graham estimates that the student union has lost about \$2,000 from this source because of the strike.

The SUB has been closed on weekends since the strike started and most of the special functions, except for the occasional weeknight speaker or movie, have been cancelled. Graham says he is concerned about the loss to students from the lack of special functions. He believes 50 per cent of the SUB's "reason to be" has been lost by the strike.

The losses, caused by the weekend closure of the Grawood Lounge and the cancellation of special events, will result in a year-end deficit of approximately \$20,000, according to Graham. Treasurer Murphy says student union fees won't rise, though, because the shortfalls in revenue will be treated as a one-time loss, and will be deducted from last year's budget surplus of \$54,047.

Murphy said he was concerned about the loss of convention and special function business from off-campus groups. Joe Wilson, a member of the finance committee also expressed concern about lost business, saying that some students will continue to frequent off-campus pubs after the strike ends, rather than returning to the Grawood.

As a direct result of this significant drop in revenue, a proposal was presented by the Finance committee to last Sunday's council meeting that the committee investigate the possibility of hiring CUPE workers to clean the SUB on a short term basis, prior to a settlement between the workers and the university. The committee was directed to proceed with this proposal. The question of whether the workers would be paid at the wage rate they are demanding from the University has not been considered yet, according to committee member Joe Wilson.



If Dalhousie president Henry Hicks was in Ottawa last week he was reminded of what he'd left behind at Dal. Support stickers for the striking CUPE workers awaited Hicks on the door to his Senate office in the parliament buildings. Before the stickers were removed the door was photographed by the Gazette's Ottawa stringers.

Bank defends SA involvement

by Ron Stang

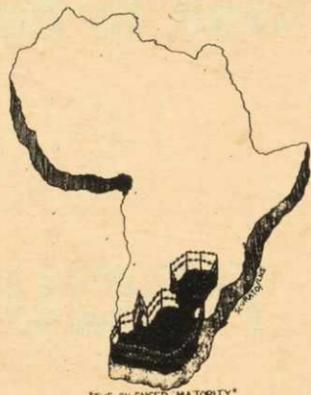
The president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, John Fullerton, last week defended Canadian banks' investments in South Africa. The banks have been criticized for their financial support of an avowedly racist regime. Critics have argued that the investments are upholding the economic foundations of the government and its apartheid policy.

In response to an audience question on the subject, after a speech he gave at Dalhousie. Fullerton said that after studying the issue a great deal the Commerce had concluded the consequences of withdrawing financial support for the South African regime would be more harmful to the people of that

country than continuing to invest there.

"You research (the issue) yourself," he told his questioner. "Apartheid is a bad policy, I agree, but we've done our homework and we don't agree with the alternatives," he said.

Fullerton said he was speaking about South African investment generally and declined to say whether the Commerce itself was providing financial support to that country. He said the bank's policy was not to discuss publicly its business dealings.



"THE SILENCED MAJORITY"

Council briefs

by Maria Rey

B. J. Arsenault, chairperson of the Students Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS), and Jim Healey, president at St. F.X., were at council Sunday night to speak to members about the new provincial organization. They requested that Dal make a commitment to the organization and to join the plenary, now consisting of eleven institutions.

SUNS presently operates on an ad hoc basis, funded mostly by the Acadia Student Union. The organization's steering committee is asking that until referenda are held next year, plenary members grant money towards its operations.

Arsenault stressed that it is important for the SUNS steering committee, when approached by the MPHEC and the government, to be able to represent a unified student voice on the subject of tuition fees and other matters concerning students.

A motion of general approval of SUNS as an organization and a commitment to become an active participant was passed by council.

A motion to express displeasure of Dalhousie Administration's contracting-out to Modern Cleaners was approved by council. Graduate rep, Joe Wilson told council that this move would not be a reversal of the student Union's neutrality stance on the strike. He stressed that this would be an objection to the conduct of the administration in the wage dispute.

Council member, Denise Soucy-Roberge, summed up Council's move by stating that "it is questionable if the Administration's move was illegal but there is no question that it was immoral."

A second motion that the Student Union reverse its position of neutrality by joining other major organizations on campus in support of the strikers was defeated overwhelmingly.

The Finance Committee received approval from council to investigate the possibility of transferring the Student Union account from the Bank of Montreal to the Royal Bank of Canada. Because they did not want their money to support the South Africa regime, last year's council had voted to move the account to a credit union. The present council discarded this motion because of a feeling that services would not be sufficient at a credit union. The Royal Bank claims no loans have been made to South Africa in two and one half years.

Council will approve of putting the account in the Royal Bank providing that it gives the Student Union equal or better service than presently provided by the Bank of Montreal.

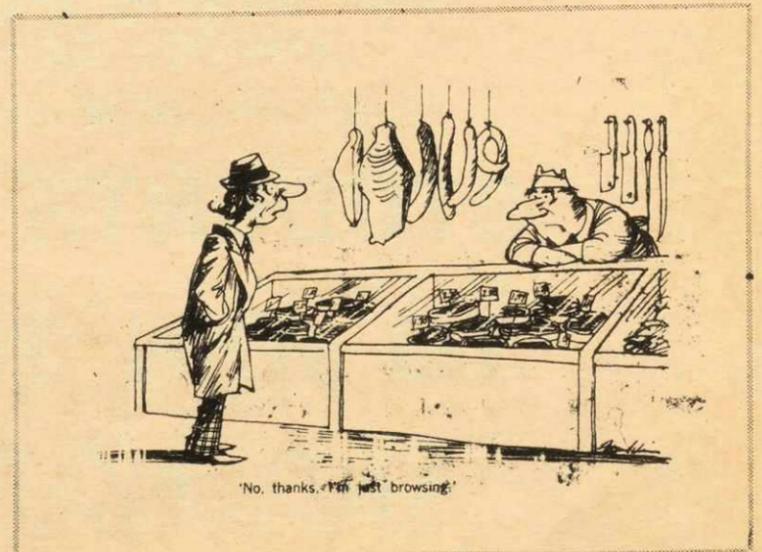
The Finance Committee will also be investigating the possibility of buying a pinball machine for the games room, the profits of which will be used to buy other machines. The committee hopes they will eventually gain total profit from the operation instead of the present 50%.

The two non-council members of the SUB-Ops committee, David Grandy and David Bolivar have resigned. Grandy has left the committee due to lack of time and Bolivar left because of his conflict of interests as a participant in the Gazette incident. Nominations for their positions are open to all Student Union members.

Nominations for Student Council positions for next year are open until January 29 at 5:00 p.m.

Due to lack of interest by council members and observers, Alan Adams, a Gazette reporter was elected by council to attend the Canadian Bureau of International Education Conference in Halifax from January 21-23.

Anyone wishing to attend the SUNS conference at the Universite Ste. Anne's, Church Point, N.S., January 25-26 can submit their names at the Student Council office.



Wednesday
Jan. 24

DAY OF PROTEST

**To protest Dal's treatment
of its caretakers**

Dal caretakers have been forced to strike for a fair wage for almost eleven weeks. They have been offered a seven percent increase on wages that are below the poverty line. Dalhousie has decided "to formerly discontinue their employment status" and have contracted the caretakers work to Modern Building Cleaning.

You can help these people who have devoted their working lives to helping students at Dalhousie.

**STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED
TO JOIN THE PICKET LINES,
AND NOT GO TO CLASS.**

Unionization Possible ?

by Danièle Gauvin

Local efforts to unionize bank employees are part of a nationwide program which already includes over forty certified bank branches, according to volunteer organizer Julie McMahon. "Workers in the financial services are very concerned about job security, promotions, rates of pay, hours of work and all the other issues which have led blue-collar workers to unionize," she said.

Prior to 1977, bank employees had to seek certification on a national scale, with the majority of a bank's total employees in favor of the move. Since then the Canadian Labor Relations Board has ruled in favor of certification by local branches. Several unions have provided a special Bank Workers Organizing Committee with funds and regional staffpersons through the offices of the CLC.

Women are especially affected by the present unregulated working conditions in the banks," McMahon said. Promotions and seniority are key concerns for these women. A feature in the *Toronto Sun* revealed that one woman who had worked in her bank for 14 years returned after a 3 month leave to find that she had been demoted and her salary reduced by over

\$2,000 despite her senior status. "Many women find that in-house promotions are almost nonexistent; outside workers, usually men, are brought in and trained by the tellers, usually women, and then quickly sent to higher levels after that initial training," McMahon said.

Although 112,000 of Canada's 150,000 bank employees are women, fewer than 2% of them are in managerial positions and 90% earn less than \$10,000 a year, according to figures from a *Financial Post* survey.

In Nova Scotia two branches of the Royal Bank, one in Pictou and the other in Stellarton, have been recently certified. The Pictou branch has already signed a contract while the Stellarton branch is still negotiating for its own.

Wages for bank tellers in Nova Scotia can start at about \$6,700 in the Halifax-Dartmouth area and go as low as \$6,400 in the rest of the province. The *Financial Post* survey also revealed that the 9 leading chartered banks in Canada made \$4,257 profit per employee in 1976. "It's not that the banks can't afford to pay their employees decent wages. The Bank of Montreal's profits were up 170% last year and the overall profit margin for all the banks was up

20.6%," she said.

The banks themselves are not encouraging the unionization, McMahon said. According to the *Ottawa Sunday Post*, bank managers have received carefully worded instruction booklets which contain the right (safe but negative) answers to employee's questions about unions. That story includes quotes from the Toronto Dominion Bank's 'Bank Notes' which offer helpful advice about unions for their employees. "The advice stresses the negative aspects of joining unions but that is not illegal," the article said.

"Management pressure creates a lot of stress for the employees, especially in small branches where everyone lives on top of each other," McMahon said. Johanna Ostervelt, regional representative for the CLC, is trying to help all bank employees who are interested in finding out more about unions without fear of questioning on reprisals by employers. Any questions or problems can be addressed to: The Union of Bank Employees, P.O. Box 3051, Halifax South Postal Station, B3J 3G6, 423-5976. "Students who know interested bank employees are urged to tell them about us," McMahon said.

Senate committee ignores violence

by Nigel Allen

University Senate Discipline Committee chairperson Peter Darby says the committee doesn't have the authority to deal with the Nov. 23 incident in which two Dalhousie Gazette staff members were injured.

In a letter to Dalhousie senate secretary Arnold Tingley on Jan. 10, Darby said the committee can only deal with academic offenses. He added that he felt the matter "can only be dealt with by the police authorities and, possibly, by the executive of the Student Union Building." Darby is a Dalhousie law professor.

In a subsequent letter to the Gazette, Tingley said he agreed with Darby's opinion that the Nov. 23 incident was outside the committee's jurisdiction.

The Gazette disagrees. In a reply sent this week to Tingley and Darby, the Gazette cited a report by the committee, approved by the university Senate in 1969, which recognizes "physical abuse of another person in the university community" as grounds for university disciplinary action.

Under the provisions of the 1969 report, Dalhousie student council was supposed to establish a Student Discipline Committee to deal with non-academic offenses committed by students, such as vandalism and violence against

people. Since student council has not appointed such a committee for a number of years, the Gazette's reply argues, the matter should be dealt with by the Senate's committee.

Student union vice-president Cathy McLean said Tuesday that the Senate Discipline Committee should investigate the incident. She rejected the idea of student council establishing a special committee to hear the matter, because there are no council members "without a view one way or another." McLean served on the Senate Discipline Committee last year.

On Sunday, student council debated whether to ask the Senate's committee to act, but tabled the motion.

In the Nov. 23 incident, 10 to 15 men attempted to steal a number of copies of the Gazette in order to deface them with a rubber stamp saying "Engineers Ball—Gazette Sucks". In the process, a number of Gazette staffers were hurt, and one, Gail Picco, received a concussion and couldn't see properly for two weeks.

David Bolivar, Dalhousie Engineering Society president and one of the participants in the assault, resigned from the SUB Operations Committee before Sunday's council meeting. Earlier, notice had been given of a motion to remove Bolivar from that committee.

CUP briefs

New Student Aid Plan ?

OTTAWA(CUP)—The federal government may be replacing the current Canada Student Loans Plan.

At a Jan. 5 meeting, CSLP officials informed representatives of the National Union of Students (NUS) that the federal government would be surveying students, teachers, administrators, parents and the general public on attitudes toward the present student aid system.

Information from all the surveys will be compiled by May, CSLP officials said, and any changes, including the creation of a new plan, would likely be prepared for the 1981-82 academic year.

Student Leaders Support Strike

OTTAWA (CUP)—As support staff at Ontario's 22 community colleges took a strike vote, student leaders at four of the colleges decided to write Ontario colleges and universities minister Bette Stephenson, urging her to accept the bargaining position of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU).

The 4,200 members of OPSEU voted Jan. 11 on their negotiators' unanimous recommendation of strike action. In dispute is wage increases with the union asking for a 10 per cent increase after Jan. 1 and the government offering six per cent.

Acadia Faculty Contract

WOLFVILLE (CUP)—The Acadia University Faculty Association agreed overwhelmingly Jan. 9 to accept a new two-year contract. The faculty, who had been without a contract since last June, was requesting a one-year contract with a nine percent increase in salaries.

Ont. tuition up 5.7%

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Ontario government announced Jan. 5 that university students will pay five per cent (or about \$35 for a full-time student) more next year, while college students must pay 5.7 per cent more (or \$10 per term).

At the same time, government grants to universities and colleges will only increase about five per cent next year. In November, the annual inflation rate was 8.8 per cent.

This will mean universities will have to cut 250 to 380 staff next year, as well as reducing library and other services, according to a recent report by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA).

THE BIG BENEFIT

for CUPE 1392

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Red Herring Books, and the Grad House.
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Cullenization of Canada

by Alan Adams

About 175 people attending a rally of the Halifax Coalition for Full Employment were told that recent government cutbacks and "the Cullenization of Canada" will be drastic for the Atlantic region.

Bernard Gunning, President of Local 80320 of the Public Service Alliance of Canada referred to the Cullenization by quoting Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen as saying "if there are no jobs where you live—leave." He said the government is trying to save money through enforcing strict unemployment insurance qualifications saying, "they are using the areas of high unemployment as a whipping post for the reasons behind our economic ills." (Under the recently passed legislation to qualify for UIC benefits, unless you have worked 14 weeks both last year and the year before or have worked 20 weeks in the last year, you can't qualify for benefits.) He explained that a program he worked with, the

Land Registry and Information Service (LRIS) was a peculiar victim of cutbacks. The LRIS generated "a lot of international and national interest in the program" said Gunning. He added that "the federal government even encouraged the Maritime Premiers to get involved in the program" but then cut the funding off.

Ernie Horn, President of the Guysborough Local of the Maritime Fishermens Union, said that because a fisherman's wages and stamps are determined by weather conditions, the government "is trying to cut our throats" through increasing unemployment insurance qualifications. Horn explained that fishermen "don't want to be spoon fed but the government does not care for us." He invited federal politicians to change positions with him saying "we'd soon see how long they would last."

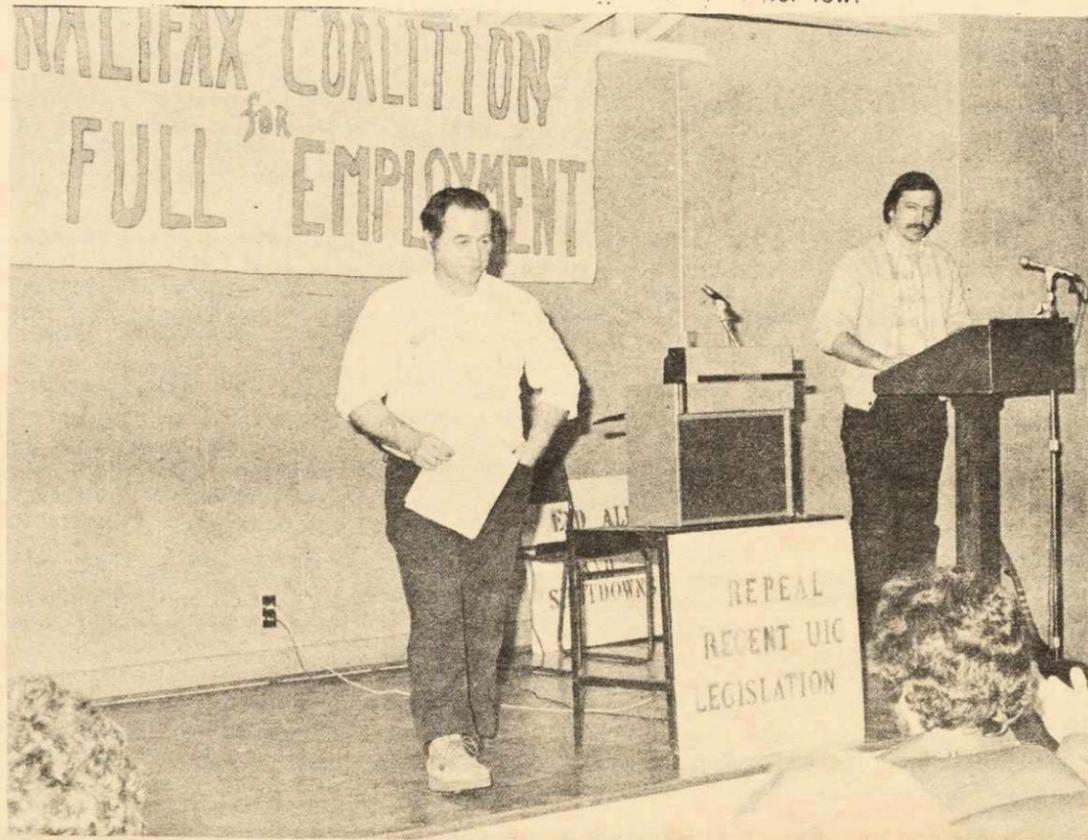
Debbie Dostol, a former employee of Pro-Femini (a job finding agency for women which was a victim of cutbacks) accused the govern-

ment of ignoring the working woman. She said that women "are on the bottom of the government priority list, regarded as a reserve army of workers." Dostol added that women are "still confined in the traditional job ghetto." She said in the present working conditions "women don't have a fair chance to make a decent wage."

Brian O'Neal, a spokesperson for the Newfoundland Association for Full Employment explained that "the biggest export of this region is people." He said the Atlantic region "is bountiful with resources but other people control them." He added "it's crucial we work together to see that this problem is solved. We have the people,

they the money."

The Coalition For Full Employment passed a resolution "damning the federal government for using working people as its answer to the unemployment problems." They called on all Canadians "to unite together to call on our federal and provincial governments to provide jobs for all and profits for few."



*

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New Gazette Structure

Gazette staffs have elected a five member editorial board to take over the duties of editor Marc Allain who announced his resignation last week. The possibility of a single full-time editor was ruled out early in last Saturday's staff meeting since present staffers who have the necessary experience for the

job aren't willing to abandon their academic pursuits in mid-year.

The five co-editors are confident that they can share the various responsibilities of an editor while maintaining their academic standing.

Those elected by staff are: Matt Adamson, Nigel Allan,

Alan Adams, Elissa Barnard and Daniele Gauvin.

Staff response has ranged from, "five heads are better than one" to "too many cooks spoil the broth". Another staffer explained, "editing is about administration, writing, leadership and frustration...

they should manage."

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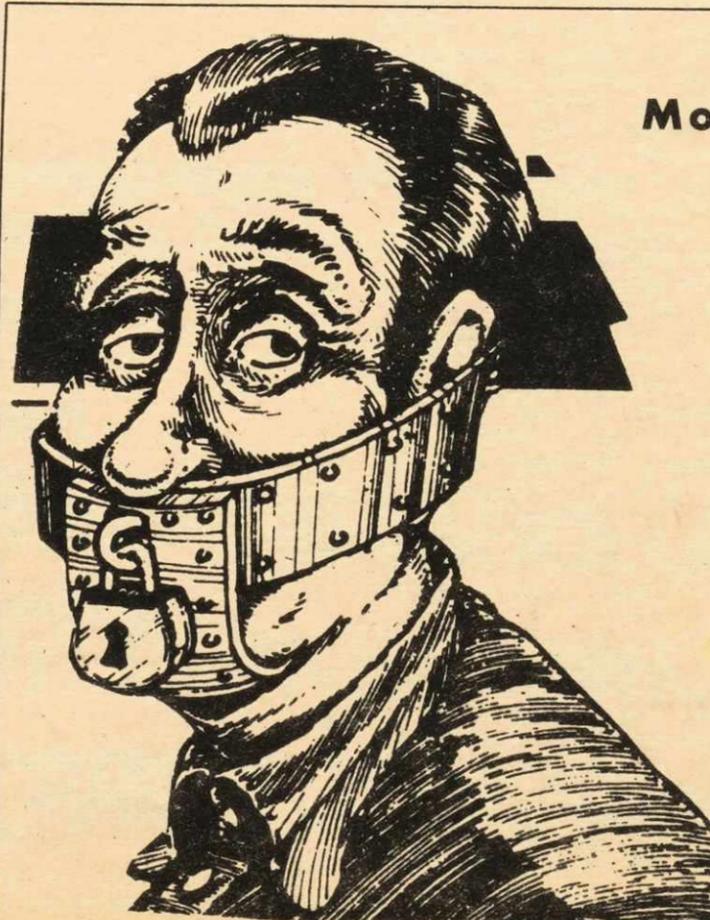
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Gazette

staff

meeting,

tonight

at 7 pm

IPA research

CUPE would lose

University might win

by Susan MacLeod

Five researchers from Dalhousie University's Institute of Public Affairs have publically criticized the university's decision to sub-contract cleaning services to Modern Building Cleaners.

In a six page statement released December 28, the researchers outlined the implications of sub-contracting based on a 2-1/2 year study, conducted within the institute's Marginal Work World study program, on the Halifax-Dartmouth building cleaning industry.

Dr. Frederic Wien, a member of the research project, said that while Modern's contract "may or may not" have long-term advantages for the university, "if I were asked if it would have long-term advantages for the CUPE workers, I would say no."

Modern Cleaners' arrangement to sub-contract with Dalhousie is valid only with the conditions that employment is offered to the CUPE workers and that they bargain in good faith to achieve a wage and benefit package as good as or better than Dalhousie's offer.

The university's latest offer to CUPE would mean wages from \$4.22 to \$5.24 an hour. Modern's rates are closely linked to the minimum wage. (Modern employees at the Lord Nelson Hotel, the IWK Hospital, and the Victoria General receive between \$3.25 and \$3.50.)

Wien speculates if Modern is to make a profit then, sharp staff reductions will result, possibly as high as a third of the current staff. CUPE workers may also be transferred to other institutes that employ Modern Cleaners, thereby losing the benefits of the Dalhousie provision and seriously weakening the union, he said.

In addition to the job instability of contract work, CUPE workers will receive few of the fringe benefits of most in-house contracts such as maternity leave, pension plans, long-term disability, group insurance, paid holidays and vacations, according to the Institute of Public Affairs statement.

It also outlines implications that go beyond the immediate concerns of the CUPE workers, stating that the collective bargaining process in Nova Scotia will be undermined if the precedent of contracting-out during the middle of a strike is allowed to continue.

The report also states that bargaining positions of all units are jeopardized by the university's recent action and the use of short-term employment can affect the job security of all positions within the university.

Wien added that Dalhousie's action will destroy all positive labour relations that have been achieved to date through "pained" negotiations.

"This encourages low-wage and unstable employment in a region that is already economically depressed," Wien said. "It means that 200 jobs with reasonable pay and working conditions have been lost for the future."

Modern Cleaners, a division of the Ontario-based Dustbane Enterprises Ltd., is taking the control of 200 jobs out of the province.

Wien pointed out that the expenses saved by Dalhousie through sub-contracting must be weighed against the disruption in service caused by staff cut-backs and the high turnover characteristic of contracting firms.

When asked what impact he felt the statement would have, Wien replied that the "denunciation will have some affect, not so much in swaying the administration, but in informing—both about the issues and implications."

Wien said that because of media attention the administration has had to a reply to the questions raised by the statement.

Anyone interested in sitting on the SUB Ops Committee Council please attend the Council meeting on Sunday 28 Jan. , 7 pm. 2 positions are open

Council elections

Grab a buddy and run

by Danièle Gauvin

Elections are in the air again. No, it's not the long-awaited federal variety, but the famous Dalhousie Student Union elections. February 14 will be voting day and President / Vice-Presidential teams must have their candidacy announced by January 29.

All Dalhousie students who have paid their student fees are eligible, including part-time students. Faculty reps, members at large, student senators and student reps on the Board of Governors must collect 10 signatures while the President / Vice-President team must collect 25. Renumeration is mostly pride (a \$100 allowance for S.U.B. events is

provided to guarantee attendance) although the executive positions have salaries attached.

Arts rep. Jim Wentzell spoke with the Gazette about the duties and activities of councillors. "We form a direct line, bringing faculty and department concerns to the attention of the full council. Basically, we have a redistributive function. We channel fees into clubs and societies, manage the S.U.B., approve firings and hirings, handle entertainment and cleaning etc. We form a liaison between the administration and the students," Wentzell explained.

Councillors have a chance to work on a variety of important committees which oversee all aspects of student affairs, Wentzell said. Some committees that aspiring councillors will be able to participate in include: the Recruitment Committee, the Grants Committee, which had \$22,000 to allocate to student groups this year, the Constitution Committee, the Sports Review Committee, the Senate Disciplinary Committee, Finances, S.U.B. Ops. Committee etc.

Anyone interested should contact Chief Returning Officer Tab Borden. Remember that a refundable \$10 deposit fee is a must for all applicants.

GLAD examines priorities

Members of Dalhousie's fledgling gay group, Gays & Lesbians At Dalhousie (GLAD), re-examined their goals and priorities at the organization's annual meeting on January 12.

Glad activist Robin Metcalfe said the primary purpose of the group is to help gay people on campus meet other gay people, and to overcome the isolation and loneliness common to most lesbian and

gay male students.

GLAD is hoping to increase the visibility of gays at Dal and to encourage a sense of community, as well as to counter the anti-gay hostility which appears everywhere from wash-room walls to within the curriculum, Metcalfe said.

The group has set up several projects, including improving the representation of gay-related materials in the university libraries, holding

educational events for GLAD members, and advertising the group's existence.

The meeting also elected a new executive for 1979. The new officers are Glenn Walton, president, Metcalfe, secretary, and Anne Fulton, treasurer. The group now has a mail box. Anyone wishing to receive information about GLAD or to be placed on its mailing list can write to it c/o the SUB.

Debating tournament

Sodales, the Dalhousie Debating Society, is hosting its annual tournament here this weekend, January 19 to 21. The tournament has entries from both Nova Scotian and other Canadian Universities including Acadia, Mount Saint Vincent and King's, as well as, Western, the University of Toronto and McGill.

The defending champion of the Henry Hicks Trophy is the University of Ottawa. They will be represented in this year's tournament.

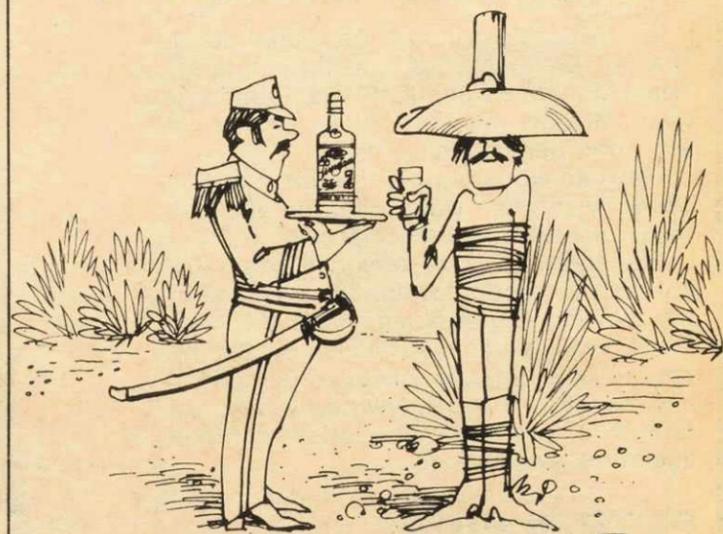
Several of the nation's best university debaters will be on hand for five rounds of debate, both impromptu and prepared. The tournament also features two rounds of public speaking.

The traditional Pub Round will kick off the tournament Friday evening in the Eighth Floor Biology Lounge, LSC. The Pub Round is an informal gathering which enables the visiting and home debaters to meet each other on a level other than that of competition.

Debating will begin at 9 am on Saturday morning in the Weldon Law Building and continue until 4 pm. To change pace from a hard day's work Sodales will host cocktails and a buffet dinner at Dina's on Saturday evening.

Sunday will be the last day of debate. The final championship round of debate will be held in the Red Room at Province House at 3 pm.

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STRIKE SUPPORT MEETING MONDAY JAN. 22, 12:30 p.m. 2nd FLOOR DAL SUB. Come to the meeting to find out how you can work to support the strike and participate in the January 24 Day of Protest. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

The Canadian government recently decided to purchase Mexican oil for the five eastern provinces—Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland—as a means to lessen their dependence on the politically volatile Middle East.

At the same time Canadians are being told that additional sales of our natural gas and oil reserves are necessary so we don't lose our American customers to competitive Mexican firms.

The following article outlines the struggle by the Mexican people to retain control over their resources.

re-printed from *The Energy File* written by John Dillon

In 1938 Mexico nationalized its entire petroleum industry. The decision by President Cardenas to expropriate the foreign oil companies was welcomed by most Mexicans because the companies were widely condemned for exploiting workers, polluting the environment and exhausting Mexico's oil reserves.

Since 1938 Mexicans have jealously guarded their sovereignty over their petroleum resources. Former President Luis Echeverria promised that Mexico's oil would be exploited "in a profoundly nationalistic and anti-imperialist manner."

MEXICO'S DEBT LEGACY

When Echeverria departed from the presidency in 1976 he left his successor a legacy of growing foreign indebtedness. Mexico's external debt had more than tripled during the six years that Echeverria was in office.

The new president, Jose Lopez Portillo, inherited a foreign debt of \$27.6 billion at the end of 1976. This grew to over \$40 billion by 1978.

In 1976 Mexico had to negotiate a special "stand-by" credit with the International Monetary Fund (IMF). To obtain this loan Mexico adopted the "policy of austerity" demanded by the IMF.

Mexican workers bore the costs of this austerity through wage controls and cutbacks on spending for social services.

Earlier in 1976 the Mexican peso had suffered a drastic devaluation because of the growing debt problems, and rich Mexicans sent millions of dollars out of the country seeking safe havens from political and social unrest. Meanwhile urban and farm workers faced higher prices for food and other necessities.

PETROLEUM RESERVES "INCREASE"

Lopez Portillo was inaugurated president on Dec. 1, 1976 and by January 1977 it became evident he was seeking to "solve" Mexico's economic problems through petroleum exports.

Mexican Oil

The Canadian Connection

When Echeverria left the presidency the official estimate of Mexico's proven petroleum reserves was 6.4 billion barrels of which 35-40 per cent was natural gas. In January 1977 proven reserves were reported to be 11 billion barrels. By September

proven reserves were officially increased on 16 billion barrels, with potential reserves said to be 120 billion. In July of 1978 Lopez Portillo himself announced that proven reserves were 20 billion barrels and potential supply 200 billion barrels.

These figures would put Mexico in a league with Saudi Arabia as a potential supplier of petroleum.

Canadians will remember that in 1971 Energy Minister Joe Greene told us Canada's total oil reserves were 469 billion barrels at the end of 1970 while total natural gas reserves were 525 trillion cubic feet. At 1970 rates of production these reserves represent 923 years supply for oil and 392 years for gas.

Then a couple of years ago we were told that we would run out of gas unless we allowed the energy companies to build costly pipelines from the North. Now we are being told that there is a gas "surplus" in Alberta and the companies want to export this gas right away before we "lose" markets in the U.S.A. to the Mexicans.

Naturally Canadians have become very suspicious of these company and government estimates. Mexicans have reason to be equally suspicious about the estimates coming from their government.

In both 1977 and 1978 Mexico has nearly doubled its volume of oil exports to the United States. The Mexican Minister of Finance made it very clear to a meeting of New York bankers in 1977 that Mexico is counting on the promise of its oil reserves to maintain a good credit rating on Wall St. *Oil will be the turning point of the Mexican economy . . . Oil will support our balance of payments, a field where we have had excellent help from U.S. bankers.*

A NATURAL GAS PIPELINE

As oil production increased in the southern Mexican states of Tabasco and Chiapas, so did the production of natural gas. At first the gas was simply flared off.

"We either burn it or we sell it," Lopez Portillo told Congress. So the state oil company, Pemex, began building an 800 mile pipeline up the length of Mexico to the Texas border.

The pipeline will cost between 1.5 and 2 billion and is only part of the capital spending planned for Pemex that will total from 15.5 to 17.5 billion over the six years from 1977 to 1982. Most of this money is to be borrowed from the U.S.A. However, the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, are also lending millions of dollars to Pemex.

In addition Canada's government-owned Export Development Corporation (EDC) has announced that up to 250 million in loans are available to Pemex. The purpose

of these loans is to assist companies based in Canada to make profitable sales of goods and services to Pemex for petroleum development.

Early in 1977 Pemex signed contracts with six U.S. gas companies to supply natural gas for \$2.60 thousand cubic feet at the Texas border.

The price was tied to the cost of fuel oil in New York City. However these contracts were subject to U.S. Government approval.

The Carter administration took a very hard line in negotiations with the Mexicans, demanding the Mexico lower its price \$1.75 a thousand cubic feet. This demand must be seen in the light of the struggle going on at the time within the U.S. over energy legislation.

In that struggle the energy companies and their allies in Congress were fighting for an end to the regulation of natural gas prices, while the Carter administration appeared to want to hold down the price of natural gas within the U.S.

To put added pressure on Mexico to settle for a lower price Energy Secretary James Schlesinger threatened to deny loans to Mexico from the Export-Import Bank (a U.S. government body similar to Canada's EDC).

At the end of 1977 the contracts between Pemex and the six U.S. gas companies expired before an agreement could be reached on the price question. Meanwhile opposition was building within Mexico against gas sales to the U.S.

MOVEMENT FOR THE DEFENCE OF NATURAL RESOURCES

In July, 1978 the Mexican government announced there would be no gas exports to the United States. Instead the gas would be used domestically for Mexico's own industrial development.

While the refusal of Mexico to pay the price requested by Pemex was a key factor behind this announcement, we should not underestimate the importance of the opposition movement within Mexico.

Four months earlier on the fortieth anniversary of the nationalization of Mexico's petroleum industry, some 30,000 Mexican workers held a demonstration against the completion of the natural gas pipeline to the Texas border.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Movement for the Defence of Natural Resources which included the major opposition parties, independent trade unions, rank and file movements from within the official unions of oil, electric, and nuclear workers and social action centres such as CENCS (National Centre for Social Communication).

It is worthwhile to note why the movement was successful in organizing a broad coalition against the pipeline and the sale of Mexican gas to the U.S. They did so by uniting the legitimate interests of the different sectors of the population:

1) They appealed to workers and the unemployed by challenging the investment of so much capital in a project that would create only a handful of jobs. This is in a country where it is estimated that seven million persons out of a total labour force of 17 million are unemployed or underemployed.

2) They linked the struggle against the pipeline to other issues of concern to Mexico's workers such as wage controls and cutbacks and the particular struggles of the nuclear and electrical workers.

3) They proposed instead investments in agriculture and fishing, pointing out that Mexico is now importing basic foods such as corn, wheat and milk that could be produced domestically, while it is allowing agribusiness firms to export luxury fruits and vegetables.

4) They pointed to the strategic military interest the U.S.A. would have in "defending" a natural gas pipeline, thus posing a further threat to Mexico's sovereignty.

5) They did not allow the issue to be defined simply in terms of what price the gas would command in the U.S. market but instead focused on the issues of sovereignty and the option for a less dependent and more self-reliant future for Mexico in both food and energy.

6) They kept their positions before the Mexican people with a series of news releases and public statements culminating in the March demonstration.

7) They demanded the nationalization of the food industry. They utilized the very powerful symbol of marching to the tomb of President Cardenas on the fortieth anniversary of the nationalization of the petroleum industry. It was also under Cardenas that more land was redistributed to the landless than under any other president. They had an articulate spokesperson in Heriberto Castillo, president of the Mexican Workers Party, who held the attention of the national and international press.

The struggle over Mexico's natural gas reserves is far from over. The Movement for the Defence of Natural Resources remains steadfast in its opposition to gas sales to the U.S.A.

Officially the government of Mexico says that it is building a gas distribution network to meet the needs of Mexican industry and not for export. However, unofficial reports continue to circulate concerning imminent gas sales to the U.S.A.

A lobbyist for the American Gas Association predicts that such sales will occur now that the U.S. Congress has passed its energy legislation. Under the terms of the legislation the regulation of gas prices within the United States will end in 1985.

This is incentive for the U.S. gas industry to import natural gas from either Canada or Mexico during the next few years and to bring on stream "newly discovered" gas from within the continental United States during the 1980's when it will be more profitable to do so.

In the meantime these same gas utilities are telling Canadians and Mexicans that we are in competition with each other for access to the U.S. market.



Let's hope this doesn't become another Canal!

LESSONS FOR CANADA

In Canada the conditions exist for building a national movement similar to the one in Mexico. Here the energy companies are proposing a number of projects for transporting natural gas. Several of these projects involve sales of Canada's "newly discovered" natural gas "surplus" to the United States.

The prime example of a project that does not meet Canadian needs and endangers Canadian interest is the Alaska Highway Natural Gas Pipeline planned by the Foothills consortium to take Alaskan gas through the Yukon, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan to markets in the lower 48 states.

To obtain financing for this dubious project, its sponsors are proposing to "pre-build" its southern portions to allow the export of "surplus" to build the rest of the pipeline.

A rival scheme proposes to export more Alberta gas through existing pipelines. Two different plans exist for transporting liquefied natural gas by tanker from the Arctic.

The Polar Gas pipeline from the Eastern Arctic is also on the drawing board. Two competing plans for extending existing pipelines into Quebec and the Maritimes include the prospect of sales to Eastern United States.

There is even a proposal to ship Russian gas across the Bering Strait into North America by another pipeline!

In addition to these natural gas transportation projects there are other major investment proposals for oil, hydro and uranium development.

IMPLICATIONS FOR CANADIANS

The Royal Bank of Canada says that if these projects are to proceed governments will have to become providers rather than users of funds. According to a Royal Bank economist: *There will be structural room in the economy (for these projects . . . only) if housing, government and consumer spending decline as a proportion of total spending. (emphasis ours)*

In other words Canadians will have to do without new housing, accept cutbacks in government services, and have less disposable income in order to finance these massive energy projects, many of which would serve the U.S. and not Canadian energy markets.

The federal government has already announced \$2.5 billion in cutbacks. Five thousand jobs will be lost from the civil service. 130,000 unemployed Canadians will lose their unemployment insurance.

In his television address announcing the cutbacks on Aug. 1, the Prime Minister took care to mention that his government had "helped to make possible big projects like the Yukon gas pipeline."

Another cost of such huge energy projects is jobs. These capital-intensive ventures create relatively few jobs. The same investment in manufacturing or service industries will create from five to ten times as many jobs.

As in Mexico, Canada's food trade is underdeveloping as our exports become more specialized and we import more of the food items we previously produced for ourselves.

In Canada's Food Trade-By Bread Alone GATT-Fly has shown that if present trends continue, by the year 2000 Canadians will be net importers of almost every kind of food except grains, oil seeds, milk and eggs.

Canada now owes foreign creditors more than \$106 billion. As this debt grows so does pressure from foreign bankers for cutbacks and incentives for foreign investors. Borrowing abroad for huge resource projects only accelerates Canada's spiral of indebtedness and compromises our sovereignty over our natural resources.

In *Paying the Piper* GATT-Fly examined in detail how working people pay the price of huge resource projects while the banks and resource companies call the tune.

OPPOSITION IN CANADA

Fortunately many popular organizations in Canada are struggling against the type of perverse "development" planned by the energy companies and our present governments.

The native peoples of the Yukon, the Dene Nation and the Eastern Arctic continue to resist the corporate designs for their resources and to defend their aboriginal rights.

The British Columbia Federation of Labour rejects "jobs at any costs" and has called for the nationalization of energy resources and "complete and total rejection of a continental energy policy."

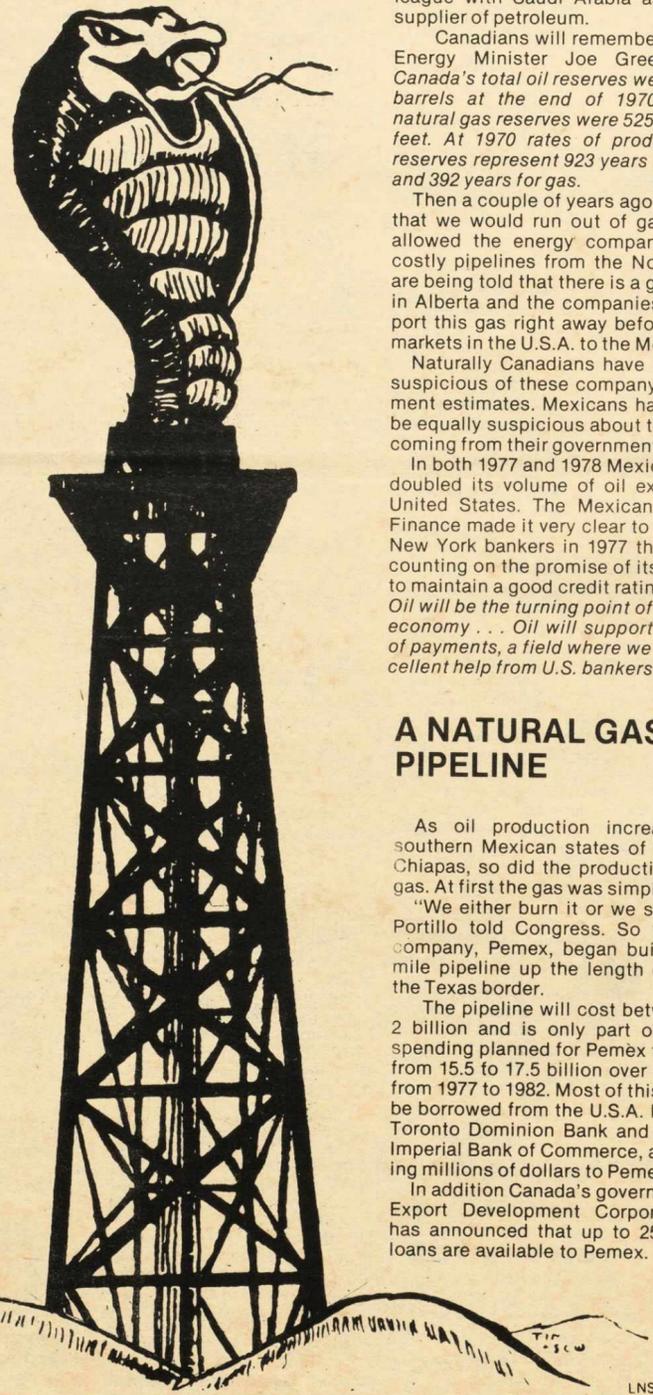
The National Farmers Union is not only fighting the underdevelopment of agriculture in Canada but has called for a "comprehensive energy policy for Canada" based on the nationalization of "all facilities employed in the development, extraction, processing and distribution of all energy resources within Canadian jurisdiction."

The NFU also calls for a "pricing formula for all forms of energy that will insulate Canadians from the so-called 'world market'."

The United Fisherman & Allied Workers Union proposed that Canada is capable of achieving self-reliance in energy within a decade and self-sufficiency by 1995.

What is needed in Canada is the kind of political leadership that could bring together all the groups adversely affected by present food and energy policies—native peoples, workers, farmers, fishermen, the unemployed, and victims of government cutbacks.

The question is: from where will this leadership come?



LNS

Hicks seeks successor

Mirror, mirror on the wall

by Sheryl Grant

President Hicks, who will be retiring next August, gave some hints as to what qualifications the proposed selection committee may be looking for in his replacement. In an interview on Jan. 12, Hicks said the contract he signed in 1963 requires him to retire at 65.

"A university president," said Hicks, "should be a scholar of international standing, a genius at executive duties and an excellent public relations man."

The president added that he

was half joking in his description of what the committee would consider the ideal university president.

"The Lord Himself wouldn't meet the committee's requirements," said Hicks, "and I certainly don't claim to."

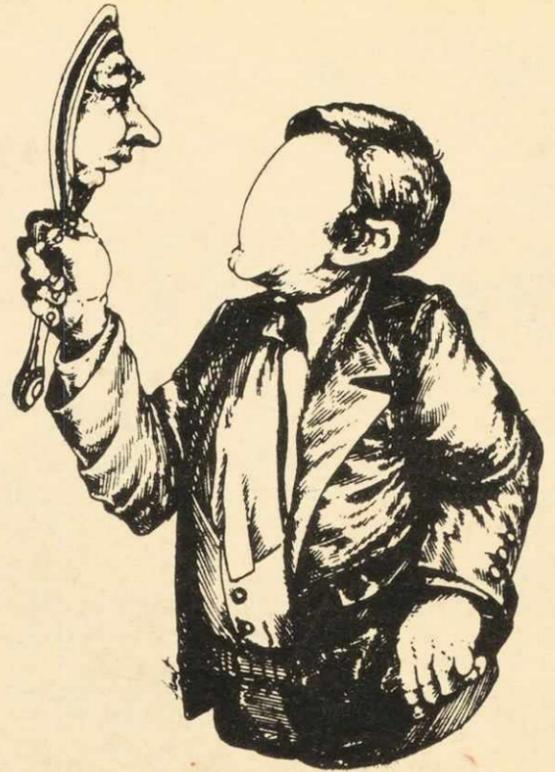
Hicks said that he could not say whether or not the new president would be picked from among Dalhousie faculty, but he stated that there were several professors on staff who were qualified for the position.

He refused to name names saying that to do so would be

to show favoritism. For the same reason he refused to comment on the "Barometer's" suggestion that King's University president John Godfrey was a prime candidate.

Hicks added that no one was being seriously considered for the position as yet.

Applications will be accepted when the selection committee, made up of three members elected by the Senate, three by the Board of Governors, and one by the Student Union, is chosen.



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Repayment Terms
You may take up to 10 years to repay your loan. If you may arrange to repay the loan over 12 years.

Reasons for borrowing
Borrowing money is a necessary basic step that must be taken up by any type of business. Certainly by the professional who starts a new practice.

Lease vs. Loan

Item	Loan	Lease
Collateral	The bank usually requires some form of collateral (property, stocks, bonds, etc.) to secure the loan.	You sign a financing agreement. The bank does not require collateral.
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Chronicle—

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by Valerie Mansour
Canadian University Press

Because the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix was found responsible last month for printing a libelous letter, the Halifax Chronicle-Herald has refused to print letters for over a month.

According to managing editor Harold Shea, the newspaper has decided to resume letters columns Jan. 13, after withholding them because of the Supreme Court decision in late fall.

Shea said the decision meant that a newspaper would have to agree with the total concept of a letter it printed. "We asked our solicitors to give us a ruling and they suggested it would be wise to refrain from running letters."

"Of course we try not to print libelous letters anyway," he said, "but I feel letters to the editor have a proper place in newspapers."

"We usually get about 35 letters each week. We've been saving them all, so there's quite a back-log now."

"I personally feel someone should ask Parliament to clarify the ruling. Although we'll be publishing letters again, the ruling has not been erased from our minds."

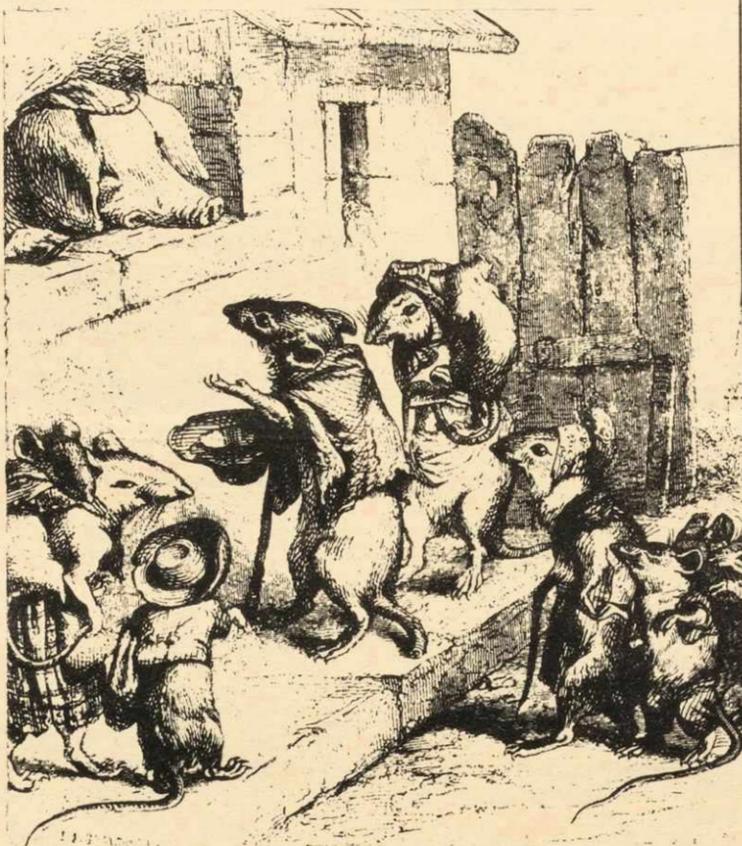
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Big Benefit

"The Big Benefit", an extravaganza music and comedy performance in support of the workers of CUPE local 1392, will take place at the Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium at 8:00 on Wednesday, January 31. Tickets will cost \$4 and they are available at the following locations: Dalhousie SUB (at noontime only); the Grad House; the Sound Factory in the Halifax Shopping Centre; the Metro Credit Union; Sam the Record Man on Barrington Street; and Red Herring Bookstore. All proceeds from the concert will go to the workers of CUPE local

1392. If the strike has been settled by the time of the concert the show will go on with even more merriment!

"The Big Benefit" will star Buddy and the Boys, who will make a special trip from Sackville, N.B. to appear at the concert, Bonnie LeClair, Bob Loblaw, Ronnie (Driver Mclvor) MacEachern, Kenzie MacNeil and the entire crew of "the Rise and Fall of Cape Breton."

The show will be designed with the strike in mind, so bring your effigies along. Good music for a good cause. See you there.

MSVU Carnival

Is your work getting you down? Are you a little tired of the same old crowd at the Grawood? If so, join in on the dancing, drinking and antics of the Mount St. Vincent University Winter Carnival. The Mount has planned a variety of events beginning with a dance to the electrifying music of Warp Factor in Rosaria Lounge on Tuesday evening, January 23. On Wednesday night, plan to take part in the ever-popular Gong

Show.

On Thursday, January 24, faculty, students and administration hold a Kangaroo Court, while on Friday night you can stomp your feet to the music of Ryan's Fancy. The carnival ends on Saturday,

January 27, with a Ball featuring Track. Tickets to the events can be obtained from the Dal SUB, and at Rosaria Hall and Seton Academic Centre at the Mount.

CUP briefs

International Students ousted

EDMONTON (CUP)—At least twelve University of Alberta international students have been ordered to leave the country since September for failing to renew their visas on time.

The deportations are a result of Canada's tough Immigration Act, which became law last April. Previously, international students could renew an expired visa while still in the country.

Now, a student is committing an offence by being in the country with an expired visa, and under the Act cannot apply for a renewal from inside Canada.

Cegep strikes dwindle

MONTREAL (CUP)—A province-wide strike of Quebec Cegeps and universities against the Quebec loans and bursaries system has dwindled, with an unconfirmed report of four Cegeps still out.

L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), the Quebec National Student organization which organized the protests, has planned meetings to decide the current levels of protest and which Cegeps are continuing the strike. ANEQ central council met Jan. 8 to plan for continued protest.

U.S. students protest investments

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP)—Eighty students and community residents in Williamsburg, Virginia, marched outside the nation's oldest school, William and Mary, Dec. 9, to protest the school's \$650,000 worth of investments in corporations that do business in racist South Africa.

University president Thomas Graves announced earlier that day that college officials do not plan to revise investments in at least 19 firms operating in South Africa.

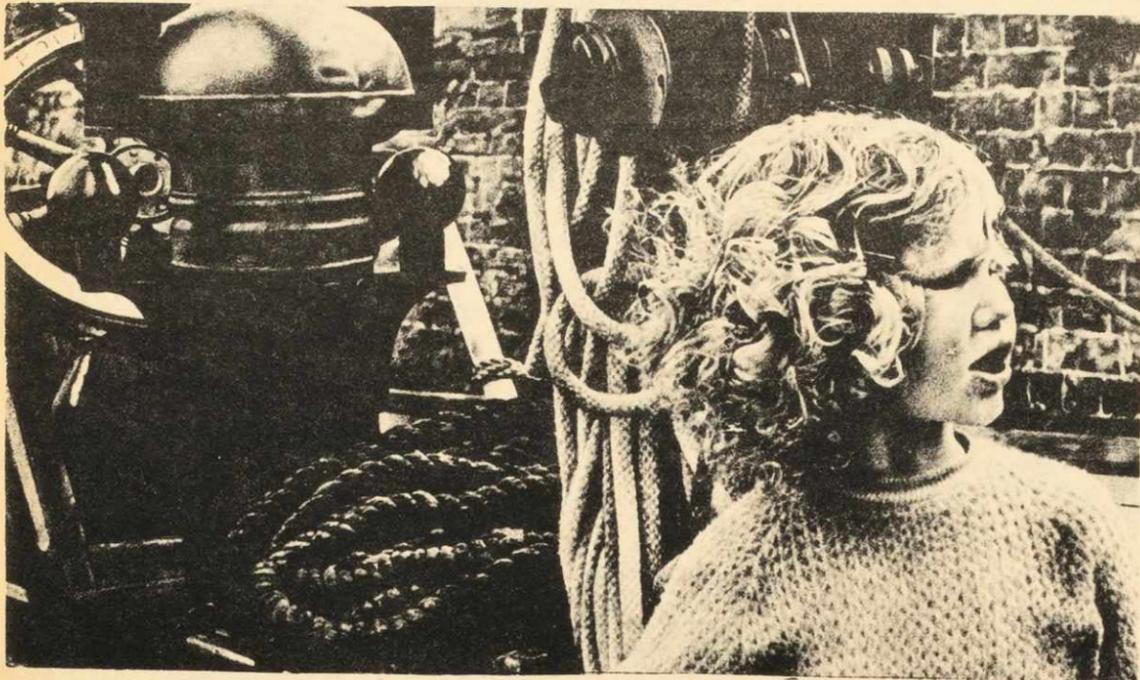
First dental plan ?

TORONTO (CUP)—Students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute may become the first post-secondary students covered by a dental plan, if a plan proposed by the student union is approved by referendum Mar. 25.

The dental plan would provide 100 per cent coverage for all dental work, both major and basic.

If the vote is successful, all Ryerson students could be faced with a \$39 fee increase, since there is no "opting out" in the proposed policy.

Entertainment



Susan Gibson — Alongside the Quay Wall

Scotians experiment - Visual arts flourish

by Susan MacLeod

Contemporary visual arts in Nova Scotia are alive and well and flourishing at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

This was evident at the official opening on Jan. 11, 1979 of Visual Record, an exhibit of resident Nova Scotian artists organized by Visual Arts Nova Scotia.

The purpose of the exhibition, as stated in the catalogue, was to "reflect the scope of the artistic interests in Nova Scotia on a level with Canada and the world" and to expose Nova Scotian artists to the public.

The exhibition displayed, in

particular, the diversity of approach and individuality of our artists. This unique approach was represented in the watercolours of Barry Feldman which were done in relief by attaching curved pieces of watercolour paper to the original surface. This created a peaceful, quilt-like effect as well as a three-dimensional quality.

Humour was displayed in a work by Doug Waterman entitled "Included" "Excluded", a 15-inch cube with "Included" written on the outside and a continuously-playing sound tape inside stating "Excluded".

A crystal of salt encased in a glass cylinder and entitled "Proverbial Grain of Salt" by John Greer also demonstrated the more imaginative aspects of our native artists.

In a traditional vein, Susan Gibson produced a well-executed watercolour entitled "In the Garden". Working with realism, Gibson portrayed a child happily playing on a swing.

Remarks were made to the art community and patrons by the deputy minister of recreation, Louis Stephen. He stressed the necessity of exposing the public to art thereby encouraging dialogue and education.

The exhibition, while small, proved that Nova Scotian artists are experimenting in a significant way with contemporary ideas in art.

review

Boys from Brazil : Send them back

by Eric Simpson

Imagine making a motion picture from Ira Levin's best-selling novel about a Nazi plot to use the awe-inspiring concept of cloning to conquer the world. The potential excitement of such a film is astounding. Consider signing three star actors to the cast. Success seems imminent. Add the financial backing of Sir Lew Grade's Producer Circle; fabulous film locations in Portugal, England, Austria, and the United States; and Academy Award winning director Franklin Schaffner and the result is... another mediocre film.

Why? Well first of all two of the three over-paid actors were tired and dull. Furthermore the misunderstood subject of cloning was transformed into a convenient popular myth and mercilessly exploited for its shock value alone. The Nazis were portrayed in the usual stereotyped and stilted fashion. The cinematography lacked balance, precision and clarity; and except for one scene in the mountains, the filming was lack-lustre and unimaginative. The film, moving sporadically from one brutal slaying to another in uneven spurts, did not establish any definite mood.

The diabolical doctor, based on the real life Nazi geneticist Dr. Josef Mengele otherwise known as the Angel of Death, was played by the sometime cowboy hero Gregory Peck. Peck, pale, pasty and peaked, brought an aura of senility to a figure in which genius and insanity are supposed to meet. Lips pursed, Peck mumbled

his lines incoherently, succeeding only in the scenes of violent rage.

One wonders why Peck, distinctly un scholarly, un-Aryan and lacking in intensity, would be cast in this role. Peck has described his villainous character as "a rattlesnake thrown into a crowd of people". While his performance probably elicited as much enthusiasm from the audience as a rattle snake would from a crowd, Peck wallows in self-deception if he thinks that his acting ability commands as much respect or attention as the presence of a rattlesnake.

James Mason as Seibert was more insipid than insidious. A truly forgettable performance.

Sir Laurence Olivier, however, interpreted the role of the Austrian Nazi-hunter Ezra Lieberman with the humour, sensitivity and skill of a brilliant actor. Rejecting the vengeful attitude of retribution, Lieberman limps after the perpetrators of evil in a bumbling fashion reminiscent of Peter Seller's Inspector Clouseau. Indeed when he speaks it is with an accent that sounds like a cross between Clouseau and Colonel Klink of Hogans' Heroes. If the clone concept could have been applied to Olivier so that he could have played all three major roles, then the film might have been salvaged.

Jeremy Black, who did play four roles, was convincingly obnoxious and arrogant as the blue-eyed Aryan heir-apparent. He seemed less complex and more intelligent than my idea of a young fuhrer, but then who knows to what extent a clone would resemble his donor-father?

Although the film does consider some of the scientific and environmental aspects of cloning, justice is hardly done to the subject.

The question of post-Holocaust horror is much more successfully treated by Uris or Richler. I tend to agree with one of the young Hitler clones when he says: why don't you just print it in the history books?—in the case of this film in the History Book of Forgettable Films.

Near the end of the film we get close-ups of Peck's poorly made-up, blood-spattered face and the only real satisfaction is that the blasé film has passed so quickly. Hopefully this incompetent, febrile effort at the commercial exploitation of an interesting theme will not prevent future filmmakers from producing a superior endeavor. Undoubtedly the pathway to such a film will be strewn with a myriad of second-rate films like this one.

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Book review

Chronicle of NFLD's Serious unemployment

by Valerie Mansour,
Atlantic Bureau Chief,
Canadian University Press.

"Now that we've burned our boats..."

The Report of the People's Commission on Unemployment

Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labour
Room 206, 77 Bond Street,
St. John's, Newfoundland.

At the annual meeting of the Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labour in the fall of 1977, the People's Commission on Unemployment was formed. Its task was to talk with the people of Newfoundland; the employed and the unemployed, the business people, the politicians, and anyone else who had something to say about the problems with Newfoundland's economy and what might be done about them.

The unemployment situation in Newfoundland is the most severe in the country. Despite Statistics Canada's talent of covering up the real rate, it is generally accepted that the level of unemployment in the province is around 34.9% (March 1978) and increasing all the time.

The Commission spent eight months examining the situation. People, many totally frustrated, spoke candidly about what unemployment was doing to their own lives and to the future of the province. They spoke of the endless list of the government's false promises, the industries that started up and then failed, and the exasperation of not being able to earn their own living. Many Newfoundlanders left home to find work, not because they wanted to explore the wonders of the mainland, but rather because their lives were going nowhere on the island.

There has always been a dream of an industrial Newfoundland—a dream that doesn't make much sense when one considers the province's small population (500,000), its distance from major markets, poor soil, and the high costs of importing raw materials. The Commission points out that the failure of the industrial growth strategy is the root cause of Newfoundland's unemployment problems. There hasn't been enough of a concentration on rural development and fisheries. Instead of supporting the industries that were natural to the province, lifestyles were changed and a process of urbanization took place.

Changes which improved the level of education in the province also resulted in enormous numbers of unemployed teachers and university

graduates. Construction workers were in abundance as well as clerks who were left without jobs when many businesses fell through.

Since the early sixties the Federal government has established a variety of "development" programs. Presently in operation is DREE, the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, which has done little to alleviate the province's unemployment problems. In fact, more than 75% of its budget has gone towards schools and roads. The Commission believes that a program which improves roads to help natural resources leave the province and manufactured good come in, and which builds schools to educate Newfoundlanders so that they can find jobs on the mainland, isn't the main priority. DREE is merely assisting Newfoundland's underdevelopment.

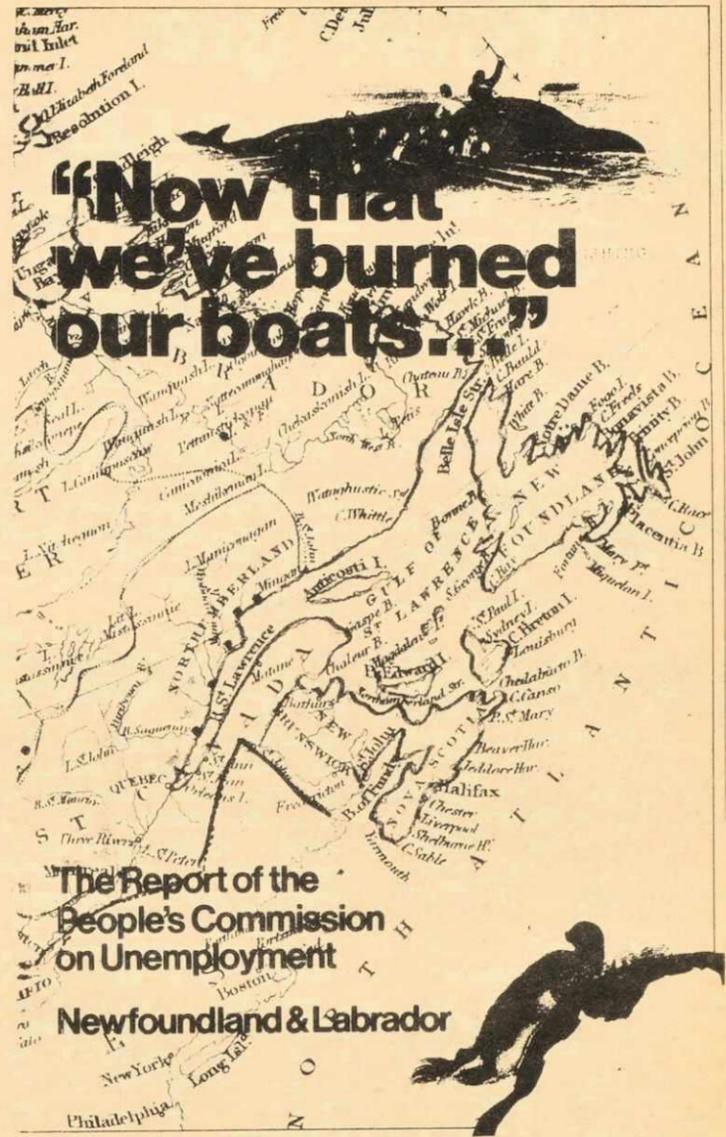
Recent changes in government policy have allowed people to receive UIC without "actively seeking work". People who have given up looking for work out of frustration as well as people who never did enter the job market, are not included in official statistics of the unemployed. The definition of unemployed is narrow and restrictive and does not include all the people who do not have jobs. According to Stats Canada you are only unemployed if you don't have a job and "you have actively looked for a job in the past four weeks, or you have been laid off for less than six months and still expect to return to the same job, or you have terminated employment for any reason and are starting a new job in less than four weeks." This eliminates more than a few Newfoundlanders from being "officially" unemployed. In 1976 a Statistics Canada survey was taken in the province but was never made public. That survey showed there were 25,000 people who met their definition of unemployed while another 28,000 admitted they were in need of a job.

"Now that we've burned our boats..." very effectively chronicles the problems with Newfoundland's economy. We are taught the province's history and what joining confederation meant to Newfoundland's future. Statistical evidence supports statements of the severity of the problems. Newfoundlanders told the Commission precisely what was on their minds and in "Now that we've burned our boats..." the Commission passes that information on to us in a very human way.

The Commission felt it their responsibility to make recommendations for a solution to Newfoundland's troubles.

Naturally they were wary of short-term solutions which help to cover up some effects of unemployment but really don't attack the cause. Instead, they call for the development of a social and economic plan which will suit the needs of the Newfoundland people; a plan which will give Newfoundlanders employment at decent wages. The Commission felt it beyond their bounds to map out in detail precisely how their ideas would work. However, the report ends on a note of optimism that something can be done.

If you want to understand what it means to live in the most underdeveloped part of the country, why it ended up that way, and what can be done about it, "Now that we've burned our boats..." is worthy of reading.



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Another Wormwood success

Hunger satisfies

by William Dodge

Now a reputable shot-in-the-dark operation, Wormwood's Dog and Monkey Society runs the risk of being boycotted for consistently screening material far too commendable for the everyday aspiring pan-artist.

What happens to a hired assassin (a critic who conspires with muckrakers) when the usual Hollywood-gum-ball-of-a-plot isn't there quacking away like a convenient sitting-duck, begging for nasty quips or at least a Marx Brothers reunion? Don't tell me the peanut gallery is finally stumped?

Hunger, a 1966 Norwegian film written and directed by Henning Carlsen, is simply stunning. A towering achievement, this film breathes with a tragic beauty unparalleled in motion picture history. Or let's just say, this cultural snob loved it.

The screenplay by Henning Carlsen is based on Knut Hamsen's novel about the trials of a young writer in late 19th century Christiania (now called Oslo). The film lends itself to both a subjective viewing, from the perspective of the writer whose peculiar struggle and sensibility prevent him from finding any conventional work, and from a more political viewing, namely of the society that exists in direct antagonism to the artist's sensibility.

Swedish actor Per Oscarsson is utterly convincing in his portrayal of the writer. He captures the writer's stumbling idiosyncracies and deliriums with gestures that

combine both a Chaplinesque courtesy to crusty old boots and street beggars, and the more tragic pleas of a figure whose entire worth diminishes with each visit to the pawnbroker.

The film is shot in black and white and despite the poor quality of the print, many striking techniques and rich tones successfully explore the writer's neurosis. One particularly strong scene occurs in a nightmare where the writer is down on all fours, on a cobblestone lane, stalking and growling at a vicious-looking dog. Brilliant whites obscure the edges of the frame and give the scene a completely surreal atmosphere. The same brilliant white is used throughout the film to convey the writer's delirium and gradual loss of strength.

Other images are particularly strong as well. The aristocracy is found under a bowler hat, sporting a cane as he strolls through the park and sits with a dignified air on the very same park bench which the hungry artist is sitting on, writing. The writer quickly insists that this dignified piece of aristocracy get up and sit elsewhere because he is accustomed to sitting alone when he works.

Whenever a policeman appears ready to arrest this pale, emaciated man sleeping on a park bench or stooped over in a street, delirious, and gagging on some food which he can't hold down, the artist quickly composes himself and asks the policeman what time



it is. The bewildered policeman does not know that the correct time corresponds symbolically to man's fate and the writer either praises or hurls abuse at him for not knowing the real time.

The writer's own efforts to find work are continually frustrated. When he writes a letter of application for a grocery clerk job, the owner refuses him the position because he has incorrectly dated the letter 1848. It is actually 1890. The owner informs him that he can not hire a man who is sloppy with figures. The artist then apologizes and says the date was the result of some slight preoccupation of

his. Of course no reference is made but 1848 is the year Karl Marx wrote the Communist Manifesto and revolutions took place all over Europe. A slight preoccupation, he says.

Another striking scene in the film revolves around the writer's infatuation with a woman he sees strolling through the park one day. He follows her home.

We know, eventually, the writer and the muse must confront each other. She daringly invites him up to her apartment one night when the maid and her mother happen to be out, but after teasing him she decides too many of his hairs are falling out at a rather early

age. Again, his sensitivity only reinforces the solitude society has condemned him too. He leaves her apartment embittered by the realization that though he is willing to exist on a trifle, there is no place for him in the society she symbolizes.

"The question, for all those who cannot live without art and what it signifies," said Albert Camus, "is merely to find out how, among the police forces of so many ideologies (how many churches, what solitude!), the strange liberty of creation is possible."

Musical Hegelian

by Eric Simpson

What did Ludwig von Beethoven and Georg W.F. Hegel have in common besides the year of their birth? According to James Stark of Mount Allison University both of these giants of the 19th century captured the spirit of the age in the dialectical method.

Dr. Stark, a reknowned

vocalist and the author of several books on music history, concentrated on the Eroica Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major Opus 55 and the famous Symphony No. 5 in C Minor Opus 67 during a lecture he gave on January 11 in conjunction with the **Words about Music** series sponsored by the Dalhousie Department of Music.

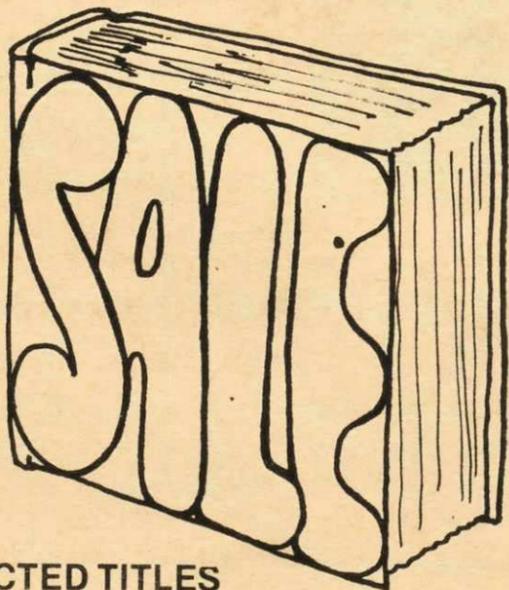
Stark said the antagonistic forces of contradiction expressed theoretically in Hegel's philosophy are found in musical reality in the work of Beethoven. The music of Beethoven, in a constant state of becoming, moves relentlessly through the three stages of the dialectic (thesis, antithesis and synthesis) to a final resolution. Stark considered the coda and the recapitulation forms of synthesis and he said that the first movement of the Eroica was "a perfect example of the Hegelian dialectic in a piece of music." Stark described the opposition found in the Eroica as a restless striving against a stasis stability.

Beethoven, in a break with tradition, introduced the first concrete examples of a rigorous movement through conflict and change to powerful resolution.

Although the lecture was more musically pleasing than philosophically accurate, the two hours were enjoyable. We await the attempt to relate Kant and Bach. Or perhaps Sartre and Bob Dylan.

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Dalart trio - musical unity

by Margaret Little

The three talented young musicians who form the Dalart Trio gave an impressive start to the Dalhousie Cultural Activities' Concert Series for Spring 1979 at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 12.

The Dalart Trio consists of three members of the music faculty of Dalhousie University who have been performing together for two and one half years. William Tritt, pianist, has won first prizes at the Montreal Symphony Orchestra Concours (1970) and

the CBC Talent Festival (1971). William Valteau, cellist, has been a prize winner in several international competitions as well as being a member of major North American symphony orchestras. Philippe Djokic, violinist, has been a prize-winner in the Jacques Thibault International Violin Competition in Paris (1975).

the Trio showed particular adeptness. The themes bounced between the piano, cello and violin as in a conversation. (A spirited flow of melodies was created as the instruments blended together.) The music that resulted was so precise it resembled a single instrument.

The climax of the evening was the Trio No. 1, in D Minor, Opus 49 by Mendelssohn. The Trio expressed beautifully the qualities of regret and sentiment found in the Romantic period.

All four pieces revealed the group's versatility in different music periods and the individual talent of each member of the trio.

In 1978 the Dalart Trio won the Floyd Chalmers Foundation Award. This award is given annually to a Canadian artist or group of artists under the age of thirty years. The Trio gave a European tour last November and a tour to Western Canada and Hawaii is planned for the near future.

This extremely musical group has quickly gained international recognition. Their superb performance on Friday explains why.

Balanced performance

by Steven Trussoni

A variety of songs were performed by Elvira Gonnella, accompanied by members of the Dalhousie Music Faculty last Sunday. The themes, too, were varied; from longing and suffering to sleep and elation.

Mozart's Concert Aria (K.505) was powerfully sung and though its form is quite complex, it was smoothly performed throughout.

Elvira's rich, warm tone blended well with Violist Philippe Djokic in Brahms' *Songs for Voice and Viola*, but in Mahlers' *Songs of A Wayfarer* her voice lacked resonance in some upward leaps, and sounded muddy

during lower sustained passages. Elvira's ability to effectively dramatize aided in her performance of this work.

A Circle of Tears by Ray Sealey, based on the Latin text *Lacrimae* (also used by John Dowland), offered a thick chordal texture with Guitarist Carol van Feggelen accompanying a series of modal-sounding vocal lines, sometimes melodic, then short and jarring, depending on the text.

A set of three French songs by Chausson and three with English text by Musgrave were light enough to complement the larger works and made the concert a diverse and interesting one.

Valteau, commenting on the demands made on the musicians by the music faculty and their individual careers, said that practices are juggled to comply with their busy schedules.

The harmony these musicians exhibited on Friday night was unique. Rarely have three successful soloists blended together to form such a musical unity.

In the Beethoven Trio No. 1, in E Flat Major, Opus 1, No. 1,

The Fantasy Pieces for Cello and Piano by Shumann were equally effective in their precision and harmony. The many changes in tempo in this work produced repeated crescendos and decrescendos.

The Sonata for Violin and Piano by Debussy was played with great artistry. The sonorous effects gave a water-like quality to the music.

The virtuosity and versatility of the group was demonstrated in these duo selections.

Uncle Meat hits Halifax

by Sheena Masson

Halifax, this city's newest magazine, is aimed at "middle and upper income earners." It covers the "pressing issues of the day." In this month's issue, for instance, *Halifax* featured "Ten Tiny Tycoons", the story of ten young enterprising businessmen and women. One of them is Ron Nelson, 30, a real estate agent who says the people here can be taken at face value. Ron wants to stay in the Maritimes and keep his money here.

Next month's *Halifax* intends to reach a wider audience with "Eleven Little Losers." Like Uncle Meat. He wants to stay in the Maritimes too. He likes his country home in P.E.I., an abandoned old farmhouse. But Uncle Meat had to go to Halifax to find a job.

Uncle Meat tried hard in Halifax. He wore clothes no one else was wearing, one of a kind from the Sally Ann. He walked past the new stores every day on his way to Manpower but he could not find any of the money which was staying in Nova Scotia. He didn't take dancing lessons or play raquet ball though he did play the guitar. But eventually he had to sell his guitar.

Finally Uncle Meat gave his belongings, a pair of jeans and a cracked clay pot, to a friend of mine who gave the pot to me. He left for Ontario where he has a carpentry job and pursues his favourite pastime, scuba diving. Too bad, Uncle Meat.

Read all about Uncle Meat and ten other losers in next month's *Halifax*. A special edition full of pressing issues for the not-so-beautiful people of Halifax.



Halifax, the magazine that covers those "pressing issues of the day" (like raquet ball and dancing lessons) and brings you up close to those "beautiful people" that are keeping Nova Scotia underdeveloped.

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CUPE Day of Protest. Let's get out and show we are fed up of our education being compromised by these bloody cutbacks.

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Tues. Jan. 30

- Talent Night at the Grawood
- Toboggan Party at Gorsebrook Hill

Wed. Jan. 31

- Ryans Fancy in the McInnes Rm.

Thurs. Feb. 1

- Smorgasbord Serenade - noon hour luncheon in Green Rm.
- Mini Folk Festival in Green Rm. at nite

Fri. Feb. 2

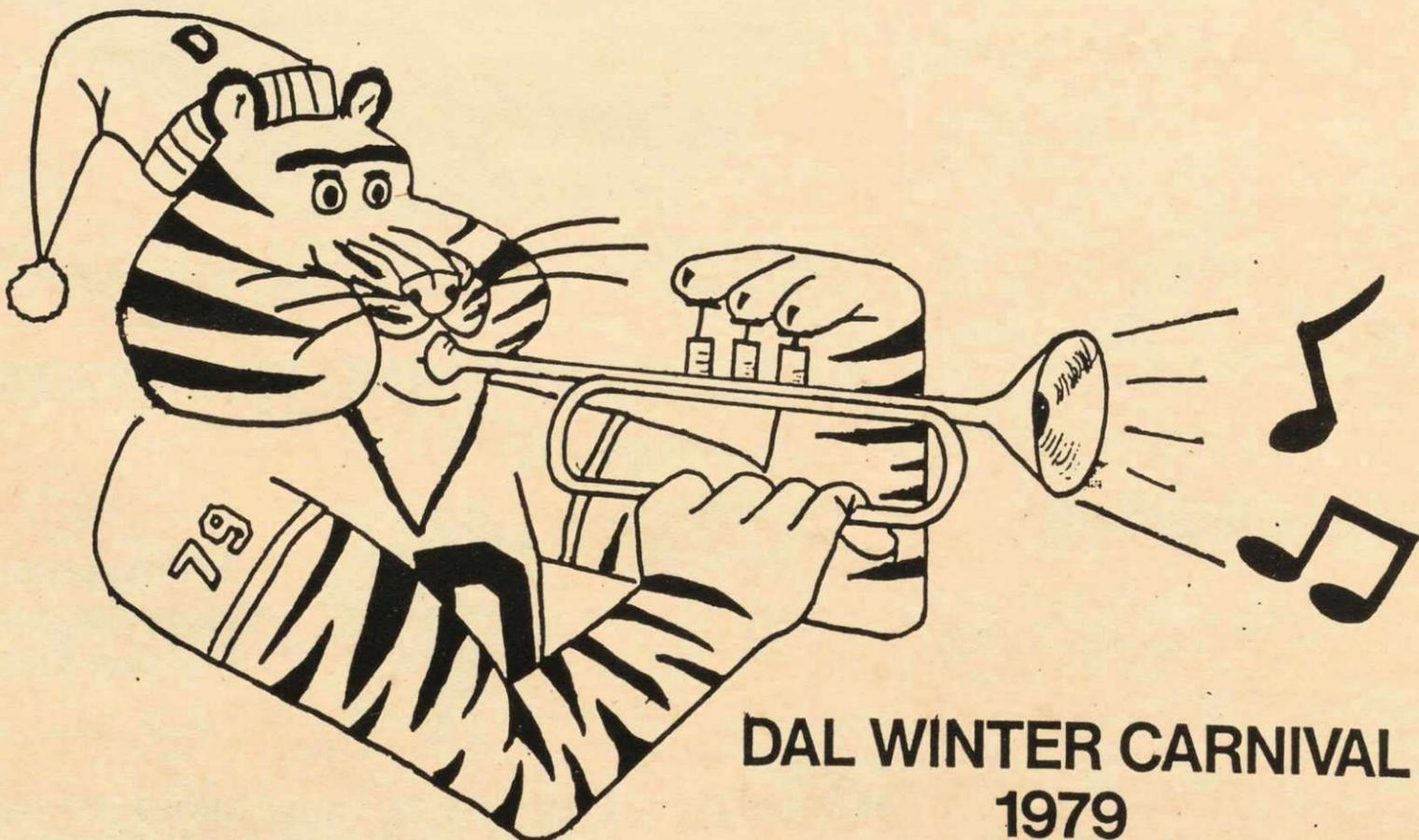
- Smorgasbord Serenade at noon
- Super Sub at nite

Sat. Feb. 3

- Sports Day on Studley Field in AM
- Beer Bash at Armories
- Sleigh Ride, Bean Supper, and Dance leaving from SUB
- Disco in Cafeteria

Sun. Feb. 4

- Movie Festival



DAL WINTER CARNIVAL
1979

Win some—lose some

by Judi Rice

After coming home from a tough weekend in New Brunswick, the Dalhousie Women's Tigers basketball team took to the floor against the Acadia Axettes on Wednesday night. The opening minutes of play appeared to indicate a total dominance by the Tigers as they quickly moved into a 20 point lead allowing coach Savoy to substitute freely. However, Acadia began to "chip" back playing somewhat over their heads and this combined with a mental let down by the Tigers allowed the Axettes to move to within 6 points.

Although Acadia, no doubt, could "smell an upset" in the making, the Tigers suddenly came to life in the second half and some fine

shooting by the Dal captain, Anne Lindsay (25 points), along with 17 and 15 points respectively by veterans Anne Murray and Carol Rosenthal, spelled doom for the Axettes as they were left behind by the Tigers, final score, Dalhousie 84, Acadia 64.

There are only two words that can be put to print to describe the final league "tilt" between the two AUAA powerhouses, Dalhousie Tigers and the UNB Red Bloomers; "exciting" and "disappointing". This matchup was probably one of the most enjoyable to be seen during the season thus far. The Tigers came out confident and patient as they held the Bloomers at bay during the entire first half, going to the locker room with an 8 point bulge. Jill Tasker

displayed her dominance of the boards hauling down 12, along with some fine inside shooting (21 points). Carol Rosenthal demonstrated her all round ability as a ballplayer putting in probably her finest passing game since becoming a Tiger this writer has ever seen. Court general, Andrea Rushton, proved to the opposition that she can not only

set up scoring opportunities (12 assists) but, she herself is also a scoring threat.

With the fine performance of these veterans, it appeared as if Dal had everything under control, but, that was not to be the case with the highly competitive Red Bloomers. With only 4 minutes left to play Dalhousie was in foul trouble and UNB jumped into

the lead. The Tigers fought back setting up the 3 point play to Tasker, but, this was

not enough as UNB eventually won 70-65. Although it is a disappointing game to lose, this performance by both teams showed the fans there is little to choose between the two clubs and the playoffs should be a "dandy".

Dal's big splash

The Dalhousie Men's squad extended their season's dual meet record to 6-0 by compiling a 70-25 point margin over the hosting Acadia Axemen this past weekend. The Women's team produced one of their most competitive performances by coming within three points of the current A.U.A.A. and C.I.A.U. defending champs who took the meet 49-46.

The standout individual performance for Dalhousie was that of breaststroker Wendi Lacusta who, with a 2:42.1 200 yard frog feat, became the tenth Tiger to qualify for the 1979 C.I.A.U. championships. Wendi joins Lissy Rogers, Krista Daley, Janie Flynn and

Susan Mason, all of whom have now made the championship standard. The women also combined to upset Acadia's 400 yards freestyle relay team in the final event of the meet. Susan Mason's final anchor leg was an outstanding 54.5 split, on top of her victories in the 200 'fly and 400 freestyle.

Dalhousie swimmers can now turn to the task of preparing for the A.U.A.A. championships to be held, for the first time, at the Aquarena, St. John's, Newfoundland on February 16 and 17. The team's immediate activity is the U.N.B. Invitational at Fredericton this weekend.



Dal Photo/Grand

Dal's Anna Pendergast drives for hoop

SPORTS is news. Like any other newsworthy happening sports has to be reported from a knowledgeable and critical perspective. Besides knowing the score people want to know why it turned out that way and what were some of the long term factors that influenced the result. To be able to unearth these angles and present them coherently is what we are striving for as student journalists working on the Gazette.

Dal does not participate in a hyped way in the more visual big-time varsity sports like football; but it has a well-rounded athletic program which includes competition in a wide range of activities both at the intramural and varsity level. These need to be reported. What also makes interesting reading is the philosophy behind sports. Is competition good or bad? The diets and techniques used in training. Team sport versus the individual psych—how do they come together? Mixed activities—are women really going to get hurt playing hockey with men?

There is more to sports than the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. Sports is politics. What will the five year rule do to short term recruiting?

What are the pros and cons of athletic scholarships? Professionalism on the university campus—what pressures does it put on the athlete-student?

The Gazette wants to make this available to our readers, but we need help. We want to print more than press releases but we need people to originate the articles. This is next to impossible considering our shortage of sports writers.

If you are interested, come on up to our offices on the third floor of the SUB. There are people up here that would be happy to talk sports and how to cover them.

Intramural Schedules

Friday, January 19

Hockey SMU
6 am Dent. - Med. B
7 am Comm. B - Law B

Co-Ed Broomball - Civic
9 pm MBA - Dent. II
10 pm Physio - Ocean
11 pm Physio - Dent. I

Saturday, January 20

Hockey Forum
2 pm Bronson - Henderson
3 pm Pine Hill - Cameron

Men's Bowling 10 am - 12
Pharm. - Stud.
Dent. I - Bon. A
Bron. C - Commerce
A
Bron. B - Comm. B

Women's Bowling 1-3 pm

Physio - Pharm. - Dent.

Sunday, January 21

Men's Volleyball
5 pm Law A - Pharm
Chem - Law A
6 pm Dents I. - Pharm
Chem. - Med. A
7 pm TYP - Arts &
Science
Med. B - MBA
8 pm Dent. II - TYP
Arts & - Med. B
Science
9 pm Cam A - Bron II
Studley - Pine Hill A
10 pm Smith - Bron. III
Sigma Chi - Cam. B

Monday, January 22

Hockey SMU
7 am Phi Del - Smith

Tuesday, January 23

Hockey SMU
6 am MBA - Dent.
7 am Pharm - TYP

Thursday, January 25

Hockey SMU
6 am Gio-Bio - Med. B

Friday, January 26

Hockey SMU
6 am MBA - Law B
7 am Dent. - Comm.

Intramural results

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		HOCKEY	
Dent. A DL - Pharm.	DW	Med.	3 - T.Y.P. 4
Med 24 - P.E.	13	Com.	3 - Henderson 7
Com. DL - M.B.A.	DW	Bron.	6 - Pine Hill 2
		Pharm.	7 - M.B.A. 0
		Law A	2 - Med. A 9
		Dent.	3 - Geo-Bio 1
		Com. B DL - T.Y.P.	DW
		Law B	2 - Med. B 2
		Phi Del	2 - Henderson 1

CO-ED BROOMBALL

Med B 4 - Education 0
Med A 2 - Pharmacy 0
Ocean 4 - Com. 0

Dalorama

by 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.

Dalorama clues

- A- - The highest or most distant point (6)
- B- - What a leak in your waterbed is (9)
- Well known deer (5)
- Type of modification (8)
- C- - When you do this, you sweep until your house is full of stones (4)
- D- - Home of the white cliffs (5)
- E- - These substances accelerate or retard chemical changes (7)
- F- - Bedrock dweller (14)
- Most of these grow on trees (6)
- G- - People are dying to become a member of this community (9)
- Father of modern rocketry (7)
- H- - This shark does not drive nails (10)
- Institution founded in 1636 (7)
- I- - Stay out of the tower (5)
- J- - A hunter (6)
- K- - Life saving material (5)
- Unit of weight for precious stones (5)
- L- - An edible marine decapod crustacean (7)
- M- - Race, plan, mind and bedroom (6)
- N- - The cornhusker state (8)
- This looks like a cross between a snail and a squid (8)
- O- - Reliable geyser (11)
- Several schools found in this (5)
- Take all kinds of time, but you still can't make it rhyme (6)
- P- - Military chaplain (5)
- R- - Rural alarm clock (7)
- A mischievous person (6)
- S- - January 21st sporting event (9)
- Stephen Foster's River (6)
- bird, ward, front and patrol (5)
- T- - Discovered the planet Pluto (8)
- Earthquake (7)
- U- - Sea lettuce (4)
- W- - The rarest woodpecker in the world (5)
- First man to fly around the world (9)
- Z- - King of the gods (4)

Answer to last week's quiz:
The right to strike.

Quiz word clue:
A must for the ski enthusiast (9)

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

Dal blitzes Acadia

Dalhousie has resumed regular season A.U.A.A. play against the visiting Acadia Axemen. The Wolfville squad scored two quick goals in the first period but Dal stormed back scoring three times in the second and once in the third period to take the game 4-2. Coach Page remarked that his team had "laid back in the opening 20 minutes and came out aggressive for the remaining two frames."

Although dominating much of the game, Dal was plagued with penalties and played most of the final 5 minutes

two men short. Superb penalty killing by Theriault, Cyr, Weir, McCallum and others with outstanding netminding from Ken Bickerton kept the Tigers ahead. Page notes that the key to Dal's success now "depends on our ability to play a rough game without taking needless penalties".

The Tigers are on the road this week with a game in St. F.X. on the 17th and one in Acadia on the 20th (2:00 p.m.). The next home game is on the 24th with Dal "visiting" league leading S.M.U. Hus-

kies at the Metro Centre, 8 p.m.

A.U.A.A. Varsity hockey standings (as of January 13).

	G.P.	W	L	T
S.M.U.	10	9	1	0
Acadia	9	6	2	1
Dal	10	6	4	0
St. F.X.	9	5	4	0
U.P.E.I.	10	4	5	1
Mt. A.	10	3	6	1
Moncton	10	2	7	1
U.N.B.	10	2	8	0

Dalhousie's leading scorers: Earl Theriault and Dan Weir tied at 11 points.

Dal loses in final

by Chuck Piercey

The Dalhousie Varsity Hockey Tigers played a total of six exhibition games in Ontario and Québec over the holidays and came away with a respectable 4-2 win-loss record. On December 18 and 19, the Tigers were in Toronto facing York University. Dal was victorious both evenings, winning the first game 5-2 and the second 5-4.

Following the final contest, coaches Clare Drake and Lorren Davis of Canada's Olympic Hockey Team invited Dal players Louis Lavoie and Paul MacLean to attend training camp the next day. Although Lavoie turned the offer down, MacLean accepted and eventually made Canada's Olympic team. He played in several games including two against the Edmonton Oilers of the WHA and one against a Russian squad in which he scored a goal and two assists. Both players have been invited to return in the spring.

Following holiday festivities, the Tigers reunited in Montreal to play in the Concordia Invitational tourney held January 6 and 7. The

preliminary game saw Dal coast to an easy 6-1 win over host Concordia Stingers. The following day, the Tigers met No. 2 ranked University of Toronto for the championship.

Dal held the former Canadian champs to a 1 all draw after two periods, but Toronto exploded for 6 goals in the final 20 minutes to win 7-1.

Women's Invitational at Dal

The annual Dalhousie Women's High School Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held at the Studley Gymnasium January 20, 21. The first game will begin at 10:00 a.m. and proceed through until 8:00 p.m.

The two day event will feature some of the best high school teams from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Joining Halifax teams St. Pat's, Q.E.H. and Halifax West will be Fredericton, Cobequid, Digby, St. Michael's and Moncton. For a special attraction, the Nova Scotia Winter Games Team will play the Dalhousie Tigers at 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

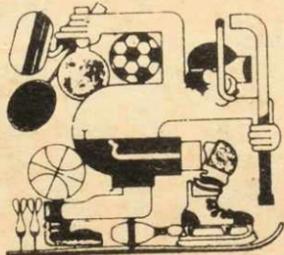


Divers conquer

DAL SCUBA's divers began the new year with a dive on the wreck of the "Letitia" at Portuguese Cove on the 6th. Cold (the water was 3°C) prevented serious "wrecking", but did not cause undue discomfort to the nine divers present.

The following weekend saw gale force winds and freezing rain. Constrained by the Club motto "Whatever the conditions, DAL SCUBA dives," and a popular demand not to return to the Northwest Arm, a dive was made at Herring Cove. Heavy waves and strong currents had stirred up the muddy bottom, reducing visibility to between 1 and 18 inches, while large pieces of ice floated around on the surface. The diving was best described as "different", but all present seemed happy with it.

This weekend a boat dive is planned on the Sambro reefs, weather permitting. At the end of the month there will be an ice dive for those suitably



qualified, and thereafter regular weekly dives until the end of term. All certified divers are invited to join these activities. A training course is about to start for those wanting certification. For details, phone 424-3843, or come to the Club meeting in Killam Auditorium Thursday, January 18th at 7:30