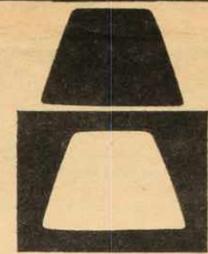


Dalhousie Gazette

Vol. 102

Halifax N.S.

Number 17



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Halifax, N. S.



Caught in the act of procuring lunch (above), crazed Winter Carnival freak 'Snojob' smiles for photographers. The monster which has terrorized the SUB for a week is shown below suffering from indigestion.



PANTHERS SPEAK TODAY

On Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 in the McInnes Room, two Black Panthers from Chicago will speak on the current police campaign to exterminate the Panthers as a viable political force. A jury recently dismissed the murder of Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark as justifiable homicide, but the evidence in this and other cases points to a police strategy closer to all-out war.

"We wholeheartedly commend the police officers for their bravery, their remarkable restraint and their discipline in the face of this Black Panther attack, as

should every decent citizen in our community."

The "restraint and discipline" of the Chicago police was the subject of praise once again, this

time from State Attorney Edward Hanrahan. Not since the 1968 Democratic convention had it been illustrated so dramatically.

Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were murdered in their apartment December 4. Four other members of the Black Panther Party were wounded in the raid, conducted under a 'search' warrant of the Circuit Court. Bullet holes which "proved" that the Panthers returned police fire turned out to be old nails in the woodwork.

A Chicago Daily News reporter refuted the claim that a 12-gauge shotgun slug coming from inside the apartment started the battle, although a hole was present. "Yet there are no holes in the wall a few feet beyond the door. Somehow a big slug that could tear a big hole in a thin door wouldn't have the momentum to travel a few feet more and dent a plaster wall."

Hampton was found face down in his bed in a pool of blood.

Twelve hours later, the apartment of deputy defence minister Bobby Rush was raided. He was not home, but turned himself over to a black policeman after a warrant was issued for his arrest so that "they wouldn't kill me."

Four days after the first raid, 300 police attacked the Los Angeles office of the Party and were held off for about five hours by 13 Panthers. On December 10, 50 riot-equipped police waded into 250 people demonstrating support for the Panthers outside the bullet-riddled office.

Party chairman Bobby Seale is being framed on murder charges in a government attempt to smash the militant black organization.

Eldridge Cleaver is in exile. And the Panthers are coming here to tell us about murder and about the Fred Hampton Scholarship Fund, the Breakfast for Children program and the People's Free Health Clinic.

Our community may be sympathetic... but our community is not occupied by a police army in the same way that the black community is; our community does not have the same high rate of unemployment as the black community has; our community does not have the same degree of exploitation by merchants and landlords as the black community has; and our community has not seen their brothers murdered in their beds.

Police move in

UPEI Sit-In Ends

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — Prince Edward Island education minister Gordon Bennett brandished the threat of police action over the heads of 300 university students Tuesday (January 27), forcing them to discontinue a sit-in provoked by fee increases and sub-standard education at the University of Prince Edward Island.

After a march through downtown Charlottetown, the students filled the corridors of two floors of the provincial government's administration building for two hours, also occupying Bennett's office and the outer chambers of PEI premier Alex Campbell.

The students were demanding higher operating grants for UPEI, guarantees that students would not be forced to pay for further increases in university expenses through tuition fee raises, and the institution of a grant scheme for student aid in the province.

The students also asked that premier Campbell live up to promises made in a government white paper issued in April, 1968, in which Campbell said the province "would have a university comparable to national standards."

An advance group which occupied education minister Bennett's office were given no responses to their demands for government action.

After two hours of discussion, Bennett called in eight members of the RCMP and local police force, and told students they would be liable to charges of obstructing a police officer, obstructing private property and obstruction of justice if they did not leave.

Eventually the students filed out of the building, after convincing a small number not to face arrest by staying.

Tuesday's protest climaxed two weeks of unrest at the one-year-old UPEI campus, which began January 15 when students discovered via a local television program that their board of governors had secretly approved a \$100 tuition fee increase and a \$100 residence increase for next year.

The board decision was made October 27, 1969; both administration president R. J. Baker and a single student union representative on the board justified their silence by saying "the students would find out about it anyway."

The increase would raise tuition to \$550 per student; and residence fees to \$775 per student. A poll conducted by the UPEI student council revealed that 68 per cent of those interviewed would find it "very difficult" to return to university if the increase were implemented. One-quarter of the campus was sampled in the poll.

The average summer earnings of students polled by the council was \$718.

Currently, students at UPEI are eligible for up to \$1000 in loan-only financial assistance from the provincial government. Students had originally proposed that the system should be supplemented by the institution of a \$200 grant after the first \$200 in loans.

A government counter-proposal would "match" student loans over a minimum of \$600 with equivalent grants: the scheme would allow students a maximum grant of \$400 on financial assistance totalling \$1,400. Students oppose the scheme as they would have to go \$1000 into debt to get a \$400 grant.

Monday (January 26), 250 students watched as the UPEI board refused to rescind the fee increases. According to administration president Baker, the board could not go directly to the provincial government without "usurping the authority" of the PEI government's post-secondary education commission.

The three-man commission, set up as a "buffer between UPEI and the provincial government," will not meet again until April 8, long after the provincial treasury board has completed estimates and proposals for university revenue and expenditure for the next year.

So far, neither program has been implemented.

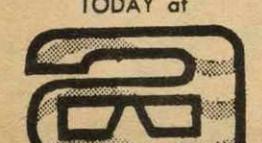
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Lost and Found

FOUND - Several pairs of ladies and gents gloves have been found on the campus. Owners may claim same by visiting Room 38 A&A Building.

FOUND - A number of keys have been found. Owners may claim same by visiting Room 38 A&A Building.

FOUND - Several pairs of ladies and gents gloves, keys and other articles, have been found in the SUB. Owners may claim same at the enquiry desk.

Announcements

There will be a meeting on Thursday, February 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 410-412 Dalhousie Student Union Building. A general discussion on the validity of C.U.S.O. and other similar organizations. All prospective C.U.S.O. workers are urged to attend.

Campus Organizations wishing publicity should bring written information to Gazette Office no later than

Tuesday 5 o'clock for publication in the following Monday's edition. Free service of the Gazette to campus organizations.

Articles for Sale

One 1965 Allstate Compact - 60 c.c. selling for \$40.00. Was in perfect running condition until last November when the main bearing went. Simpson's will fix it up for a mere \$18.00 (YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF FOR \$10.00). Present owner has decided to buy a bicycle. See Gerald at the Gazette Office or phone 454-4734.

LESS 40%, LESS 40% is a brand new rawhide jacket. Was a \$50 value now selling for just \$30. Be the first to call John at 454-0096.

One pair of men's skates size 9 1/2 selling for just \$10.00. Call 429-9733.

Travel

Flight leaving for London from Halifax for \$189.00 return Leaving June 4, 1970 and returning August 31, 1970. This flight is sponsored by the AOSC

and last year's flight from Halifax was the first one ever canceled. Application forms are available at the Enquiry Desk.

SAVE 56% on travel in North America. Planes, trains and Hotels. See the VISA Rep at the SUB enquiry desk on Monday and Fridays between 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Autos - Buy and Sell

FOR SALE - 1964 Volkswagen Van. Engine in good condition. Rugs on the floor and flowers on the walls. Safety checked and licenced for 1970. A great tripping car and selling for only \$550.00. Phone 455-8830 and ask for Don.

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Personal

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bruce Gillis please keep it to yourself. No one is worried.

Dear Susan - You are requested to meet Martin and Dave as soon as possible. The meeting must be hush, hush because of personal reasons.

The weekly ORGY will be canceled for this week only. It will be held the same time next week with a special added attraction which will be announced the day before the get-together.

Miscellaneous

If you wish to send messages to friends or relations in the U.S. or Canada free of charge, you may do so by calling 429-9715 after 6 p.m. Ask for the Ham radio operator. Do not call after 11:00 p.m. This service is performed by Radio Ham through N.A. All messages are kept confidential.

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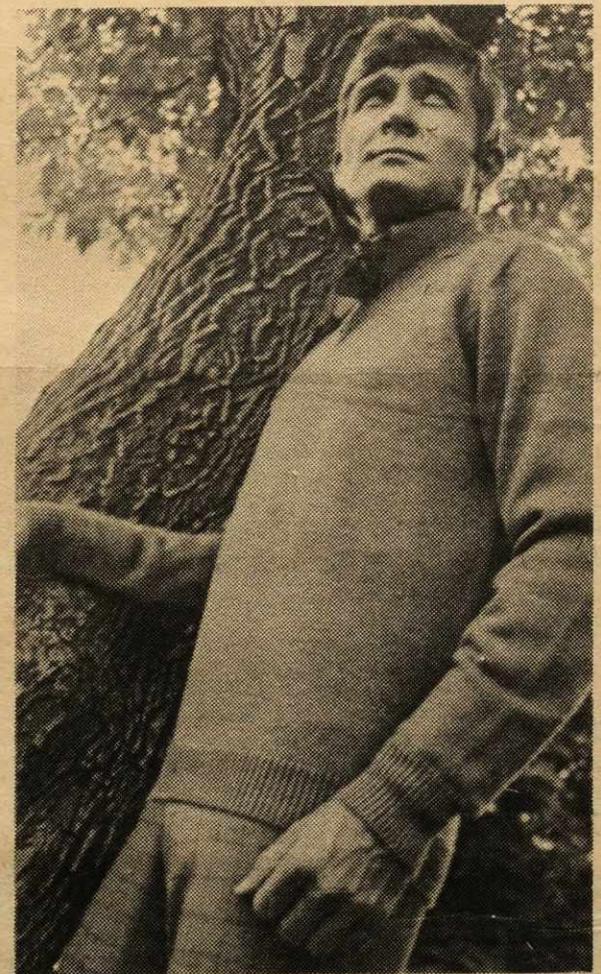
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Drug Commission Told:

Ease drug restrictions

What is the responsibility of government and what is the appropriate role of law phenomenon like this? What is the meaning of the non-medical use of drugs and what is its relation to other things happening in society?

These are the type of questions the Commission on the non-Medical use of Drugs was asking when it came to Halifax January 29 and 30.

The vast majority of people who spoke at the hearings were in favour of liberalization of current drug laws, especially in relation to marijuana.

Prominent members of the Maritime community spoke in favour of legalization. Leonard Kitz, former mayor of Halifax and former head of

A phased-in legalization was favoured by Dr. Silverman. Initially the present surveillance and infiltration techniques would be cut out and further research of drugs would be carried out.

The second stage would involve the removal of marijuana from the Narcotics Act to coverage under the Food and Drug Act.

Further research would then be carried out and if favourable, legalization would follow.

Dr. Silverman also criticized the role of the police: "... as regards marijuana laws, the police seem increasingly to be appearing as advocates of their retention, entering into the debate, both as to alleged facts and with respect to the philo-

sophical, value-oriented dispute as to the implications of these facts." He went on to say that it would be a mistake to classify drugs users as deviants, for to do so would lead to creation of a criminal sub-culture.

While the Commission spent most of its time in the Lord Nelson Ball room, it held short meetings at both Queen Elizabeth High School and the Weldon Law Building.

At the Law school hearing, Dennis Patterson, a 1st year Law student, presented a brief in which he attacked the inconsistencies and the deterrent aspects of the current court sentencing policies: "Rehabilitation becomes secondary to deterrence," he stated. To back up his claims he produced a

Dan Lapres, another first year Law student, adopted a philosophical approach to the problem which determined that non-addictive drugs should be made available to the adult citizen.

One unidentified woman, whose son had been convicted of possession of marijuana, expressed the frustration of many parents.

"We want to help very badly, but we don't have the knowledge."

An open attitude toward the hearing was maintained, despite the fears of the presence of narcotics agents. Chairman Le Dain stated that he had been given assurances from the "highest levels" that information

given would not be used against any individual, and that although he could not give any guarantee, the Commission would take a dim view of any interference by narcotics agents.

A great many issues have been raised by this inquiry. As Chairman Le-Dain states, "This is not solely a technical question for experts; it is a broad social issue, going to the very nature of human existence in our time."

An interim report is being prepared for release in about two weeks. It should give a good indication as to the Government's future attitude toward this pressing social problem.

China conference impressive

by Gerald VanGurp

"Can a country change the 'nature of man?'" This was how Dalhousie delegate, Martin Jankowski, described the theme of this year's Conference on International Affairs, held January 20 to 23 at the University of Manitoba.

The topic of discussion was "Mao's China". 65 students from universities across Canada attended the gathering.

Five guest speakers, including China specialists Prof. Edmund Clubb and Prof. Paul T. K. Lin provided resource material.

Prof. Clubb spent 18 years in the U. S. foreign service in China and was the last American diplomat to leave the U. S. consul, Peking in 1950. He is the author of over 75 articles on Asian topics and various other publications, including *Twentieth Century China* (N. Y. 1964).

Prof. Lin, a native Canadian, has lived in China for 15 years, where he was actively engaged in writing, translating and doing research in Chinese history and international relations. He also served on the staff of Hua Chiao University and is presently in the history department at McGill.

Dal's delegation consisted of Trevor Parsons, 1st year Arts, Martin Jankowski, grad student in Political Science, and John Hault, 2nd year Arts. Travel and accommodation were financed mainly by the University of Manitoba. The delegates also got money from the Students'.

The tone of the conference was described as "very liberal with virtually no radicals in attendance." The prevailing attitude at its closing

was one of "greater respect towards the Chinese Experiment."

In a Gazette interview, the delegates expressed their views on how the 3-day conference benefitted them.

Jankowski: I'm writing my thesis on China and thus the conference was of obvious interest to me. Mao's thought and ideology were brought out particularly well in Prof. Lin's lectures. The history of the Chinese Revolution was a topic of equal concern. I now understand more clearly what the Chinese man feels and thinks as a result of hearing Lin's speeches. Melby and Clubb typified U. S. attitude in various degrees towards China. Being concerned as I am with underdeveloped countries, I saw the same factors at work in China as in every underdeveloped nation.

Parsons: I was amazed at the extent to which Mao's ideology has reached the peasants. The degree of participation by the peasant in the country's decision-making is also phenomenal by any standards including other Communist nations.

Hault: As far as the effect of the total conference goes, it provided me with an initial awareness of China with respect to foreign policy to the U. S., the Sino-Soviet split and the pressure on China by Western society. I also achieved a limited insight into what these policies may lead to.

In conjunction with the conference, Dal's Political Science Dept. will hold a colloquium on China, February 9. Professors Roger Dial of Dalhousie and Gavin Boyd of SMU, both Sinologists, will be participating in a panel discussion with the three delegates.



the Nova Scotia Bar Association; Dr. Silverman of UPEI; Dr. Mark Segal; and Ron Siegel who have both done research on hallucinogens recommended that marijuana be removed from the Narcotic Drug Act. Ron Siegel also expressed the view that legalization should apply to LSD as well. He stated that, "Everyone is entitled to a psychedelic experience."

sophical, value-oriented dispute as to the implications of these facts."

"The best vehicle for marijuana control is clearly the Food and Drug Act," stated Leonard Kitz. "A case can be made that its use is a lesser evil than alcohol."

However, Dr. Whitehead of the Dalhousie Sociology Department expressed the view that, "30% of those who

brief survey of drug use among Law students which showed that 33% of first year students and 44% of second year law students had experimented with drugs. The fact that 25% of second students were currently using drugs at least once a month, laying their law careers on the line, all too clearly illustrated the failure of the deterrent aspects of current policy.

Kimber, Campbell oppose increase

The Kimber-Campbell team in the upcoming Presidential elections have come out against a proposed increase in parking rates for members of the university community.

The new rates which will be discussed at a Senat meeting Feb. 9 would be \$30.00 per permit per year. Present rates are \$10.00.

Miss Campbell charged that students were already paying enough for parking spaces and expressed fears that an increase would create serious dif-

iculties for students who have to drive a car to classes. "It's already difficult enough at present to find a spot if you have a permit," said Miss Campbell. This year fifteen hundred parking permits have been sold for only eleven hundred spaces.

The reasoning behind the proposed increase, according to E. B. Mercer, Chairman of the Parking Committee, is that it would provide money for expansion of parking facilities. According to the report prepared for

Senate however, only 100 additional parking spaces would be made available with this money.

"One possible way of alleviating the current shortage," suggested Steve Kimber, "is to have all parking facilities currently available open on a first come first serve basis. At present there are designated areas for faculty, for students and for visitors. If we could have these spaces thrown open to everyone, since everyone pays the same amount anyway, then you wouldn't have the problem of empty faculty spaces while students' parking areas are overcrowded."

Miss Campbell disputed a claim made in the Parking Committee report that there is "not a crisis" in parking at Dalhousie. "We feel," said Miss Campbell, "that there is a crisis and we would suggest that before any action is taken to increase parking rates that the entire university community and particularly the students be consulted."

The Kimber-Campbell team urged all students concerned over the proposed increase in parking rates to express their concern at the Senate meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Editorial

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And with that, another step toward the Multiversity of Halifax, as the Maritime School of Social Work became the latest victim of Dalhousie University's ravenous expansion appetite.

Once an independent institution, the School of Social Work has become part of the graduate study program and the property of Dalhousie. All this comes hot on the heels of an innocuous little affiliation agreement concluded last year.

Similar agreements have been reached with Mt. St. Vincent and the Nova Scotia Technical College, on the grounds that increased cooperation would eliminate duplication of services. This, of course, is true and that's the trouble.

There was a time when a student could exercise a degree of choice in picking his poison, and be reasonably sure that he would not become lost forever in endless files of computer cards and classes of 500 people. Education was a far more personal thing involving close relationships with professors and other students in a creative environment.

The trend towards centralization of University services in this area can only be seen as a bad thing when one considers that choice will become more a thing of the past than ever as higher education comes under a single administration. The great grey hordes populating such an institution will be the cause of mass intellectual death by suffocation.

Consolidate... eliminate duplicate functions... economize. These are the slogans of the businessman; they ensure peak production at least expense.

As products, we should all realize that this university is run as a business venture at the expense of education. The Board of Governors draws its membership from the corporate community because they know how to manufacture and sell products at minimum cost. There are no bleeding-heart educators in their midst.

Just as companies become corporations become monopoly conglomerates, the monolithic multiversity will consume the small college and the advantages associated with its autonomy in the interest of efficiency and sound business administration.

Take a look at King's College for example... but look quickly. King's doesn't really have a hope in hell.

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST
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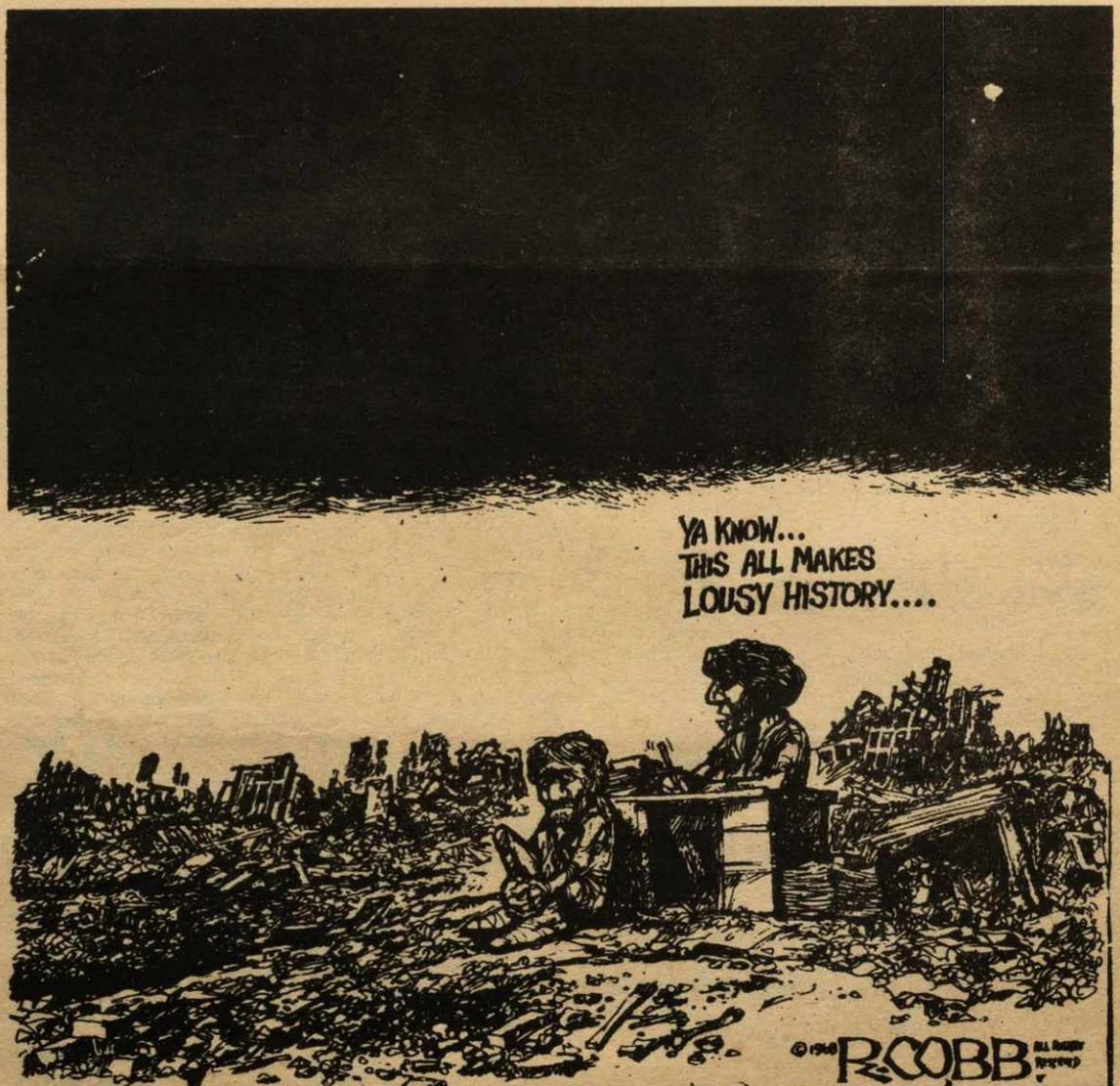
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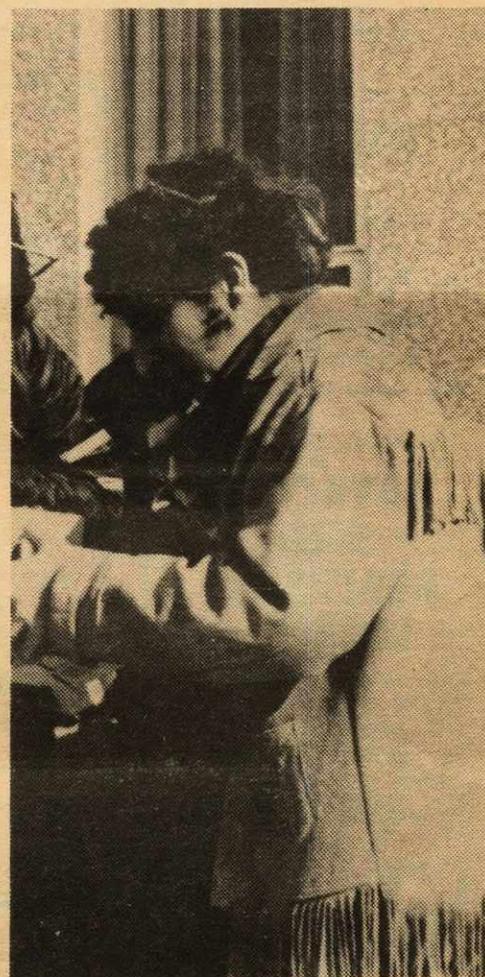
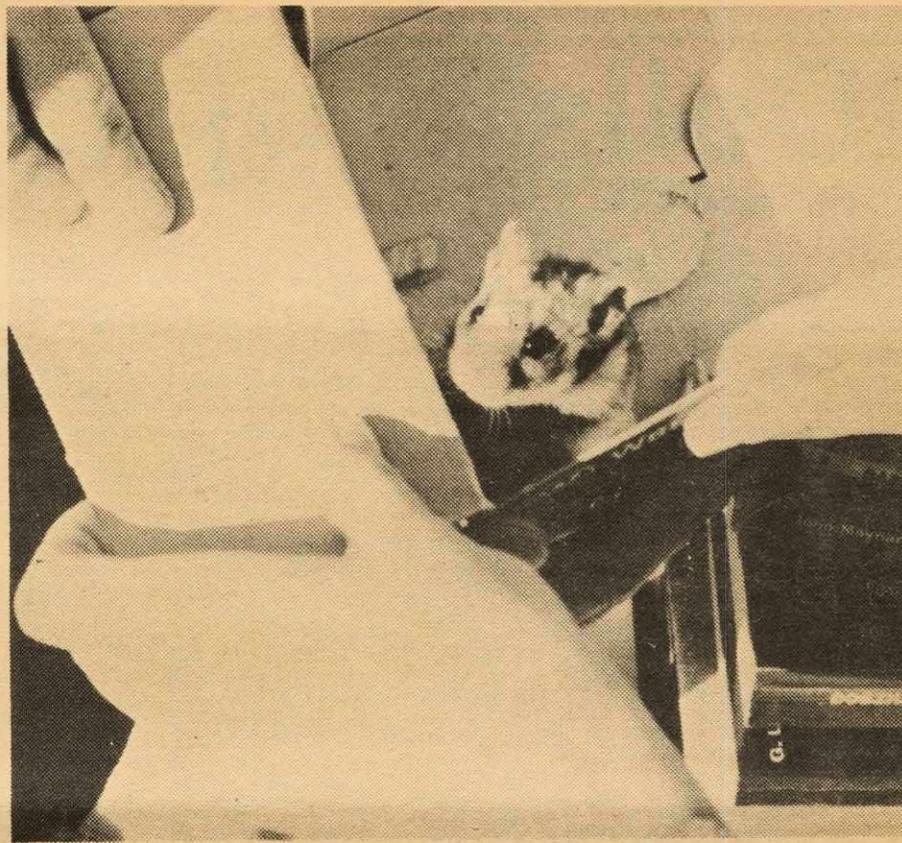
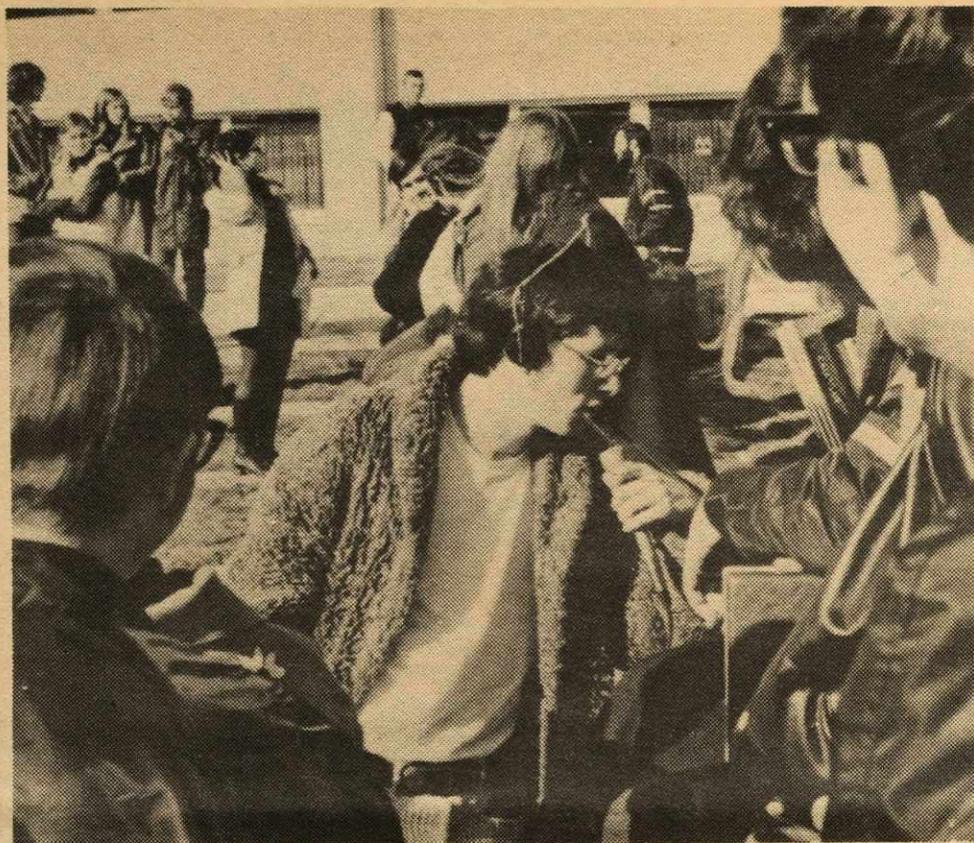
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well, everybody seemed to be good-time smiling and me, too, so, yeah, it was a nice groundhog day



like to thank dave smith for readin' the groundhog day poem, doug matthews for lendin' us his almost-groundhog, really a hamster, an apolitical chicken-in-every-pot thank you to the NDY for their loud hailer, and hi to spanagel for being and pureheart, fish, and maclean from dal radio also everyone who smiled.

r.r.



Mills on Media 'Dolls' a placebo

by Stephen Mills

Last week the Students' Council ran "Valley of the Dolls" in the McInnes Room. The movie was a disaster and hardly worth mentioning.

The book of the same name on which the picture was based is another matter. It too was a disaster but is worth mentioning because it, along with many of today's best-sellers, is a placebo. You will see the significance of this assertion once I explain what a placebo is and why I rate "Valley of the Dolls" as such.

Placebo is a somewhat antiquated medical term used to describe brightly colored pills with absolutely no medicinal value which are given to a patient to make him think he is getting better. Such a practice would be scandalous were it not true that in a remarkable number of cases, placebos work; the patient recovers through his own mental resources.

Unfortunately, the placebo principle can be employed in the novel-writing business. That is, an author offers the public what looks like a good novel and what the reader is expected to believe is a good novel, but it is actually pure shit (a non-medical term I usually don't use but that describes so well what I am talking about.) Let me show you what I mean with our example "Valley of the Dolls."

This book by Jacqueline Susann is simply pornography but no one (but me) would class it as such because it is not packaged or promoted like simple pornography. It was first issued in hard-cover, printed on quality paper, well-bound and cost around six dollars. For six dollars, people expected a lot of good writing, especially when they were thrown un-subtle hints that the novel was "controversial" and a "sizzling expose".

"Sizzling expose" it was, but all it exposed was the stupidity of so many people in believing that a novel filled with sexy sob stories could be good.

Susann, of course, is not the only one peddling trash for cash to an easily duped public. Perhaps the biggest money maker in the racket is Harold Robbins ("The Carpetboggers", "Never Love a Stranger") who holds the number one spot this week (according to Time) with "The Inheritor" Robbins has made a mint and paved the way for many other pseudo-author exploiters.

Of course I am not the first to notice this tragic trend. Last year, the editors of Newsday noticed it and found it so hard to believe that they decided to test it for themselves. Asking several wellknown authors to

contribute, they pieced together a book entitled "Naked came the Stranger" and published it under the pen-name Penelope Ashe. The contributing authors did their best to produce their worst and, not surprisingly "Naked Came the Stranger" was a huge financial success. (so successful, in fact, that a sequel is planned. Apparently the public was forgotten when the money began rolling in.)

Normally at this point in a discussion, I try to find something nice to say about my topic but I don't mind saying I find nothing commendable about books like "Valley of the Dolls", and find their author repulsive. Unlike medical placebos, literary ones are advantageous to only one person, the immoral author who stoops so low as to capitalize upon and promote the public's baser motivations. To for such people, I have no compliments and no sympathy. I would dearly love to see them penniless and the abominations they produce banned from the shelves and stacks forever.

To conclude, let me stretch my opening analogy one step further. While medical placebos, often make you well, literary placebos always sick you in mind and soul. Catch on before it's too late.

Where the power is

Most people don't know it, but there is a committee on campus which affects their daily lives.

The Committee on Studies, consisting of six faculty members and two undergraduate students has fantastic potential power.

It can assess credits for classes, taken, approve honour programs varying from specific regulations and determine eligibility for supplemental examinations.

It is also within their power to examine the results and attendance of students and advise or require them to alter their programs or withdraw from the university.

Some people feel that these powers are too great. Prof. A. C. Thompson, Chairman of the Committee, admits that when it comes right down to courses, the committee does have the final decision as to whether a student will be allowed to take a particular course.

However, he feels there must be some general control of the granting of degrees, selection of courses, etc.

"The regulations are laid down with the average student in mind", he said. "There are bound to be students who don't fit in. These are the students we see; we never hear about the students who fit into the system."

Prof. Thompson explained that the relatively small number of students who come before the committee have run into trouble with courses. Usually they have found they have not fulfilled the requirements for their program or that they wish to change courses after the deadline.

Prof. Thompson said that the committee has been improved by the student representatives. He feels they provide a different slant to the ordinarily academic perspective of the faculty members.

One area currently under study is correspondence courses. Liz Cusack, one of the student representatives, explained that at present Dalhousie only gives credit for courses from Queen's.

She went on to explain that one of the main recommendations the committee has passed lately about credits from other universities was sent back from the Senate. They had suggested that transfer students get credit for five courses, one of which could be in the major.

"A lot of kids come from other places with at least six credits I can't see any reason why they shouldn't get recognition for those courses. I think it's school snobbery."

Rick Rofihe, the other student representative, accused the Committee of not wishing to establish precedents that would start a flow of similar requests.

"They don't go far enough in overstepping red tape. There is a wall of academic pomposity that is hard to break through," he said. Rofihe is not sure how effective, the committee is.

"Our recommendations go to faculty Council which is a slow smoke-filled room where changes take a long time to materialize." However, he does admit the students are better off because the committee exists.

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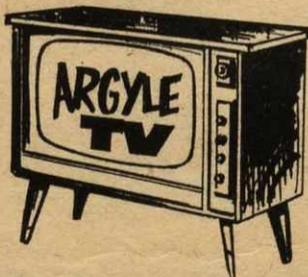
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FASC Flops

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — The third attempt at a regional student union among maritime universities — the Federation of Atlantic Student Councils — ended here Sunday (January 25).

The executive of the FASC decided to disband the organization in a weekend meeting after student councils at four campuses turned down membership in the regional federation.

"We just couldn't keep going if we didn't get support from the student councils," said FASC president Dennis MacKay. If we were going to carry out the pro-

grams outlined at the Fredericton conference, then we had to have the money."

The councils at Memorial University, Dalhousie University, the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University withdrew their support of the federation following a week-long directional conference in Fredericton over the Christmas holidays.

They cited dissatisfaction at the priorities system for field-work established at the conference — in which campuses would receive help based on their student population and the de-

gree of organizational development already in existence.

But experience with two other attempts in the last four years to establish regional student associations was also a factor.

The UNB councillors said it would be inadvisable to put out UNB's \$600 membership fees while "the feasibility of FASC and its success were remote."

MacKay said it was personally disappointing that the federation didn't get a chance to implement its programs.

"I think we had a program

and a method of implementation that could have worked," he said.

Other executive members felt the same, and spent most of the weekend trying to work out ways to keep the organization going. In the end, they decided to keep FASC field workers employed until the end of January, working at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and St. Anne's College.

Money remaining in FASC accounts at the beginning of February will be returned to fee-paying member campuses.

CUSO Debate

Films and a panel discussion will highlight a meeting of all people interested in CUSO to be held Thursday February 12, 8:00 PM in room 410-412 of the SUB.

General discussion will revolve around the validity of Canadian University Students Overseas and other similar service organizations. In the panel discussion, students from Asia, Nigeria, and the West Indies will explain their views on CUSO.

A film about CUSO in Nigeria, entitled "You don't Back Down" will be shown prior to the discussion.

Bill McNeill, a former CUSO volunteer and co-ordinator in Nigeria for four years is presenting the films. He is currently Director of the Local committees in Canada.

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Feb. 13 - "The Only Game in Town."

Casino Theatre - Feb. 9-14 - "The Secret of Santa Vittoria."

Hyland Theatre - Feb. 9-14 - "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice."

Oxford Theatre - Feb. 9-14 - "Cactus Flower."

Vogue Theatre - Feb. 9-10 - "Hell In the Pacific."
Feb. 11-14 - "Grand Prix."

Neptune Theatre - Feb. 10, 11, 13 - "The Lion in Winter."
Feb. 12, 14 - "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

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Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development - underwater diving competence and experience required.

Government of Canada - for engineering and applied students, any year.

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Tigers Down Panthers

by Tom Barry

After a brief respite with Acadia, the Dal Tigers continued on their winning ways Friday January 30 with a 63-48 win over the UPEI Panthers.

It was only through the sharp-shooting of Irv Cohen that the Dal quintet managed to overcome the aggressive Islanders. Cohen hooped almost 50% of the Tigers' offensive effort, most in the second half when it was all the

Black and Gold could do to stop the rampaging Panthers, led by Jim Fitzgerald.

The Panthers, who have yet to win a game this year in the MIBC made a good attempt to pull the upset of the year. Fitzgerald was nothing short of the star of the game, with his 24-point effort, fantastic rebounding at both ends of the court, and his uncanny ability to block shots.

Even Cohen's 29 points were somewhat overshadowed by the 6'5" Fitzgerald, who threatens to challenge Cassidy as the best centre in the league.

The half-time score was 26-21 in favour of the Tigers. This seemed no consolation to Tiger mentor, Al Yarr. The sudden appearance of the disabled Larry Archibald on the bench gave voice to the fact that Yarr was concerned.

Concerned he has a right to be. In the last two outings, both at home, the Tigers have shot 24 for 72 and 20 for 74 respectively. The former was in the Tigers' loss to Acadia and the latter, a 27% effort, was against the Panthers. We must see a big improvement in home play if the Tigers are to attain that much sought-after goal.

One bright thing about Friday's game was the fact that Dal hit for 23 points from the charity line. This is a vast improvement over the encounter with Acadia in which it might be said that the game was lost from the line.

A victory over SMU will give the Tigers the momentum needed to maintain the attitude necessary for survival in this conference. No predictions from this corner - SMU have been playing well as of late and they have yet to suffer defeat. However, they have met neither Acadia nor Dal. Let's wait and see.

SCORING

DAL	
Cohen	29
Peters	10
Cassidy	6
Savage	8
Bezanson	2
Leishamn	2
Howard	2
Slaunwhite	4
UPEI	
Fitzgerald	24
White	13
Lynch	2
Marks	2
Renfro	4
Owens	3



On Campus...

Sports Shorts

by Richard Munro

Well, by the time this article is read, Tiger fans will have a clear picture of just whether our basketball championship will be realized this year or not. Due to the printing deadline for this paper, the readers of this column will know if we defeated SMU or not the past weekend.

If we do beat SMU, it just might instill the confidence and poise back into a team which appeared to be faltering the past few weeks. It will enable them, to drive successfully to a happy ending for all Dalhousians. If they didn't, our rainbow has become dimmer, but not altogether dead. Whatever the outcome, I am sure that all the players on the team gave everything they had in what had to be the biggest game of the year for them.

Elsewhere in the basketball scene, the girls' teams are playing fine ball. Last Tuesday night the varsity and junior varsity teams played Nova Scotia Teachers College at Truro. The junior team lost a close 43-36 game to the Teacher's "B" team. Debbie Patterson picked up 9 points for Dal.

The varsity team defeated the teachers by a fine margin of 62-41. Jean Fahie was the top scorer for Dal

with 12 points. A lot of the credit for these two team's fine performances must be extended to both Miss Jacks and Mrs. Belmare for their coaching jobs.

On the past weekend, we played SMU in hockey and I am willing to predict, beforehand, that all the fans who ventured to the game saw Dal put on a far superior effort in their home rink, exhibited at SMU earlier this year.

There are stories floating around the campus concerning a basketball team called "The Deacons". This team was originated on the Dal campus and consists of student basketball enthusiasts within the city.

Thus far the team is putting on high calibre performances and are improving with each game. Anyone interested in arranging exhibition games with "The Deacons" can get in contact with Jimmy Naugler, Henderson House, Howe Hall.

This writer would like to end by congratulating the Sports Editor, Chuck Lapp, and all other sports scribes for doing a fine organizational job within the Sports Section since Christmas.

Acadia Tales Swim Meets

Outstanding performances by several members of the Dal swim team were not enough to defeat Acadia in an Intercollegiate dual swim meet January 24.

The men went down to defeat 54-38 while the women were narrowly beaten 48-42.

Prominent in the Dalhousie cause were Anne Gass with first place finishes in the 200 and 500 metre freestyle, Patsy Newman, first in the 200 butterfly and 200 breaststroke, and Doug Millington in the 200 individual medley.

For Acadia's women's team, Val Evans placed first in the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke and Dena Glasnovic was tops in the 50 and 100 metre freestyle events. Buckingham was a winner for the men's team in the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke.

In the return match on Jan. 31, the Tigers were again narrowly defeated by Acadia in both the Men's and Women's division. The score in the Mens' division was 53-41 and in the Women's it was 49-41.

The team is now preparing for the Maritime Championships to be held at Mount Allison Feb. 20-21.

J. V. Tigers Coming on Strong



Left to right: front row Don Marchand, Lou Myatt, Joe Murphy; middle row - Gerry Schauss, Roger Mills, Howard Jackson, and Tom Barry; back row - Frank Fowlie and Bob Beaulac. Missing: Peter Wells, Lee Hallett, and Coach George Hughes.

This year's version of the Men's J.V. Basketball Team looks to be one of the strongest in recent years.

Their coach, George Hughes, has been working very hard with the boys and their calibre of play has really improved since Christmas. This is evidenced by their sound defeat of the Acadia J.V.'s and other wins in exhibition tilts this year. The team members are as follows:

Joe Murphy - 5'7", Halifax native. The floor leader of the fiery J.V.'s played Varsity last year but decided to retire from the pressures of Varsity competition this year. He has been averaging a respectable 10.5 points a game and is one of the best ballhandlers seen in this area.

Tom Barry - 6'1", Saint John, N. B. Tom fought off a bout of mono before Christmas and since has been one of the main reasons for our success. Probably the most talented player on the team, Tom also possesses a great attitude.

Howard Jackson - 6', Bridgetown. Howard is the main reason our press is so effective. His quickness, drive and determination make him the overall team leader. Howard has been averaging 12 points a game and made a short trip to Varsity.

Gerry Schauss - Dartmouth: Gerry is by far the most improved player on the squad, and of late has been our most prolific scorer. Averaging 14.5 points a game, Gerry could be playing Varsity next year.

Peter Wells - 6', Hamilton, Ont. This second-year Pharmacy student has earned a starting position. Peter has developed a jump shot enabling him to average a fine 10 points a game. Peter's toughness on the boards makes him a valuable asset to the team.

Bob Beaulac - 6'3", Dartmouth, Bob is the tallest member of a basically short team. Probably the coolest basketball player to ever lace on a pair of sneakers,

Bob has been averaging 10 points a game.

Frank Fowlie - 6'1", Dartmouth. Frank is the type of player who can come off the bench and win the game for you. Great desire to win makes him a most valuable asset to our team. He has been averaging 6 points a game.

Lou Myatt - Halifax. A good jumpshooter who learned his basketball at Queen Elizabeth High, Lou is used at both quarterback and wing positions. He has been averaging 5 points a game.

Don Marchand - Halifax. The only lefthander on the club, Don is used in both the wing and post position.

Lee Hallett - 5'4". An education student, Lee is the quickest member of the team. He can always be counted on to come off the bench and do a great job.

Roger Mills - 5'10", Toronto, Ont. Roger is viewed by Coach Yarr as definite Varsity material. He won a starting position, but a broken toe has sidelined him for the season. A great ballhandler and shooter, Roger could be playing Varsity next year.

Record - 8-3. Many of the J.V. players could be with Varsity next year. It is a team full of spirit and determination. Hard at work since October, they have gelled into a very good basketball team. The J.V.'s play before every Varsity game so come early and enjoy two good games for the price of one.

Coach Hughes
George Hughes is probably the most well known name in basketball at Dalhousie. He's currently a member of Canada's national team. A native of New Waterford, George has set scoring records in just about every department while at Dal. He is finishing off a degree in sociology at present and plans to go to graduate school. George has the capacity to understand his players' abilities and know them as individuals. This has helped him to establish great rapport with his players.

Women's Volleyball Team Ready for Regional Tourney

The Dalhousie Women's Varsity Volleyball Team has been preparing rigorously for the A.W.I.A.A. Regional Championships for Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Through a series of open-competition tournaments and training over the Christmas holidays the girls have

been getting themselves keyed up for the championship matches to be held at Dalhousie and the King's College Gymnasium February 13-14.

Coach Ken Bellemare is looking forward to an excellent showing by the team. Team captain, Leslie Barnes assures all volleyball fans who were

present for the December 6th tournament that an equally exciting level of competition will prevail. The whole team is out to win this tournament and are ready for their first taste of purely inter-collegiate competition.

Teams from Mount Saint Bernard, Acadia, and Memorial will be taking part in the tournament. All will be aiming at a first or second place berth in these regional championships in order to gain a place in the A.W.I.A.A. Atlantic Championships at U.N.B. later this month.

The highly skilled and experienced squad from Memorial will be looking for first place again this year, but it appears that our Dal team will be giving it all they've got for another crack at the Championship U.N.B. team.

Wrestling Ch'ships At Dal Saturday

For the second time in the three year history of the A.I.A.A. Wrestling Championships, sports fans at Dalhousie University and in Halifax will be treated to the opportunity of watching top flight amateur wrestling.

On Saturday, February 14, at 2:00 p.m. in the Dalhousie gymnasium, the Dalhousie wrestling team under coach Glen Conly will host the Atlantic Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships. Participants in this meet are expected from Memorial University, Newfoundland, St. Francis Xavier University, University of New Brunswick and St. Mary's University.

In the past two championships competition has been of the highest calibre with Memorial taking first place; both times they scored narrow victories over the Dalhousie squad. This year the Dal squad is out to get the Championship and according to all reports the addition of new wrestlers this year just might make it possible.

The team members at Dal this year are as follows:

- 115 - Bill Rankin
- 123 - John Dunphy
- 130 - David Blair
- 137 - Mark Wannamaker
- 145 - Randy May
- 152 - Larry Burke
- 160 - Bruce McLellan
- 167 - Ken Minaker
- 177 - Wolfgang Nowak
- 191 - Bud Snow
- Hwt. - Hugh Nicholson

The Athletic Department of Dalhousie University in conjunction with the Nova Scotia Amateur Wrestling Association will also be sponsoring an officials clinic during the tournament. This clinic will be held on Friday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00. The clinic will be under the direction of Mr. H. Nowak and Mr. A. Cornnachie both certified F.I.L.A. officials.



CATHY ROSS



MOLLIE MacGREGOR



JODY MYERS



LOIS MacGREGOR



LESLY BARNES (Cptn)



JANE SINCLAIR



COACH KEN BELLEMARE



DILLY PARTRIDGE



MARY KIMBALL (Mgr)



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COMING EVENTS

- Monday, Feb. 9 -** Panthers speaking
McInnes Room, 7:30
- Tuesday, Feb. 10 -** Dal Art Gallery lunch
hour film
- Thursday, Feb. 12 -** Dal Film Society
"Fires on the Plain" (Japan)
- Friday, Feb. 12 -** Women's Intercollegiate
Volley ball tournament
- Saturday, Feb. 14 -** Women's intercollegiate
Volley ball tournament
- Men's intercollegiate
wrestling tournament
- Intercollegiate
hockey (S.T.U. at Dal.)
- Sunday, Feb. 15 -** Cin-Sunday
- Dalhousie Sunday
afternoon concert

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