

Donahoe at Mount

Minister paints pessimistic picture

by Janet Mrenica and Francis Moran

An overall picture of pessimism was painted by the provincial Minister of Education, Terrence Donahoe, when he came to Mount Saint Vincent University yesterday to address students.

Donahoe said that the "expansionist mentality" which led to the creation of many of the existing post-secondary programs and institutions had been replaced by a need for restraint.

Donahoe opened his remarks by telling the 60 students present that public funding for universities "is relatively new". Funding only started in 1963 when the government made \$1.5 million available, a sum that had increased to \$30 million in 1970. At the same time, the government supplied "well over \$100 million" in 20 year self-liquidating loans for capital expansion.

In the current 1979/80 operating year total grants from the provincial government amounted to \$96.7, with

an additional \$7.2 million added for interest and amortization of outstanding loans.

"\$104.2 million is a great deal of money," Donahoe said.

Donahoe said Nova Scotia universities have taken advantage of these monies and the "expansionist boom to multiply both programs and facilities in an unprecedented manner."

He said while no one would question the right of a university to exist, it has become

time to "question the difficulty that we do experience of duplication of programs and expensive facilities."

Donahoe said particularly the small universities, such as the Mount, have the ability to become leaders in specialized areas, and should not attempt to "lead the world in everything".

"I think we have to promote to a greater extent than has been the case in the past greater inter-university cooperation to share our available resources," he said.

The minister said a number of people have stated that he has the jurisdiction to tell the universities which programs they can teach and where. But he said he was unwilling to use this approach.

"One of the last things in the world we would want to have is any minister of education . . . sit downtown and send out directives to the universities . . . and start calling the shots. Over the time this would be fatal," Donahoe said.

continued on page 3

the Dalhousie Gazette

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Staff association "breaks off" negotiations

by Tom Regan

The Dalhousie Staff Association (DSA) has "broken off" negotiations with Dalhousie University and has requested the Minister of Labour, Ken Streach, to appoint a conciliator.

The 650 member union has been in negotiations with the

university since June, 1979.

"Negotiations have come to a standstill", said Blanche Potter, president of the DSA. "We've agreed to many points but now we're down to the nitty gritty. The university is not moving at all. After seven months we feel it's time for a new approach."

Issues that the two sides

have been unable to agree upon include wages, seniority, overtime, layoff and recall and management rights.

"Our previous agreement was for a two year period", said Potter. "It gave us 4.2% spread over the first year and 6% the second year. The membership feels that we have to have the cost of living this time and the university is just stalling on this point."

Allan Cameron, spokesperson for the administration, said "breaking off negotiations" is not the proper way to describe the

decision to ask for a conciliator.

"I don't view it as a decision to break off negotiations," said Cameron. "He or she will just help us to iron out some of the difficulties that we are having at the present moment. It is also required in a collective agreement that a conciliator be appointed before any kind of strike action can be contemplated."

When asked if he thought strike action would take place, Cameron said the possibility was unlikely.

"I don't think there will be a strike. The union are

reasonable people. Both of us want to see a satisfactory end to this problem."

Potter also was asked about the possibility of strike action.

"No one looks forward to that," she said. "We hope we can settle it but it's always a possibility."

A spokesperson contacted at the department of labour said nothing had been done yet to appoint a conciliator but that the process usually takes two or three weeks before someone could be appointed. There are only six conciliators for the whole province of Nova Scotia.

Dalplex deflates

by Paul Clark

Onlookers were stunned Wednesday morning when the roof of the Dalplex collapsed 12 feet into the bleachers of the fieldhouse.

Apparently a buildup of snow on the roof forced the roof down. More air pressure was applied to the air supported roof shortly afterward and it was restored to its original position.

Joel Jacobson, Community

Relations manager for the Dalplex, said the experience was a first important "test" of the system of having an air pressurized roof.

"We hoped it wouldn't sink but there was no possibility of danger", he said.

Bystanders said only one of three fans to melt the snow on top of the roof was operating the night before, leaving Tuesday evening's and Monday morning's snowfalls weighing down the Dalplex roof.

inside the Gazette

- Kent named dean p.3
- Campaign closeup p. 8
- Margie Gillis p.12
- Woodstock recalls sixties p.13
- Huskies edge Tigers p.20



Matt Adamson

Inside Michelin..see pages 6&7

THURSDAY TO THURSDAY

Sponsored by the **M.K. O'BRIEN DRUG MART**
at **6199 Coburg Road** (just opposite Howe Hall)
"Serving Dalhousie students for 14 years"

Friday

On Friday, January 25th, in Studio 1 of the **Dalhousie Art Centre**, at 8 p.m. the Theatre Department's playwriting class, taught by Robert Merritt, will present an evening of **staged readings** from some of their plays in progress. Admission is free.

Gays and Lesbians at Dalhousie (GLAD) will meet on Friday, January 25, to discuss future plans and to prepare the distribution of the second edition of the **GLAD RAG**. Everyone is welcome at the meeting, which will be held in Room 424 of the SUB at 4:30.

Come and be normL-iberate your pleasures with the **Water Street Blues Band & Friends**. **Theatre 1707** - Friday, January 25th, 9 p.m. . . . three dollars cheap.

The Dalhousie Political Science Society will be holding a forum featuring the **Hon. Allan MacKinnon**, Canadian Defence Minister. A question and answer session will be held following Mr. MacKinnon's talk. The forum will take place on Friday 25 January at 3:30 p.m. in Room 231 A & A Building. All are welcome.

Seminar on high risk activities (January 25 & 26). The Pioneer Village Project and students from the Dalhousie School of Physical Education will be conducting a seminar on high risk activities and their integral function in outdoor education.

The purpose of this seminar is to highlight the potency of adventure activities as part of the educational process.

The seminar will commence on the evening of Friday, January 25 with a slide show and lecture.

On Saturday the participants will take part in a series of high risk activities that will provide an adventure experience within a framework of safety.

The **Hon. Willard Zebedee Estey**, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, will address students and faculty, and members of the local bench and bar on "**The Supreme Court and the Appeal Process**" on Friday, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in Room 115 of the Weldon Law Building at Dalhousie University.

During his two-day visit in Halifax, Chief Justice Estey will speak on "**The Supreme Court of Canada in our Federal Structure**" to Dalhousie's constitutional law class, attend a reception on Thursday, Jan. 24 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Law School Faculty Lounge (open to students, faculty, bench and bar) and will meet faculty and graduate students in the Faculty Lounge on Friday morning.

ZETA PSI presents **A Winter Beach Party** Fri., Jan. 25, 1228 Seymour St. (Commerce House). Time: 8 - ; Happy Hour—8-9 p.m.

Wear beach wear under clothes (clothes check avail.) Cut offs, T-shirts, bathing suits, halter tops etc. (No standard dress) Admission \$1.50 "subsidized refreshments".

The **Dalhousie French Club**, with the cooperation of French Department professors, will present an evening of informal entertainment Friday, Jan. 25th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Haliburton Room at King's. Various professors will sing, read poetry, produce a sound and light show, and much more, to be followed by a series of short, humorous, NFB French language films. Everyone welcome. No admission fee.

Mr. Alex Colville will give a talk on his work relating to the exhibition theme on Friday, January 25, 1980 at 8 p.m.

The Popcorn Man, a delightful musical-comedy for children will be performed at Mount Saint Vincent University on January 26 and 27.

The play written by Pat Patterson, a well known Canadian playwright, tells the tale of a kangaroo who longs to return to her homeland, Australia, in search of a kangadanga tree and to show her newborn to her mother.

The Popcorn Man, played by Jim King, is the magical force in helping the madcap kangaroo, Debbie Gerrior, fulfill her objectives.

The show will be performed on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for \$1.50 at the Mount Saint Vincent Art Gallery and group rates are available by calling 443-4450, ext. 171, or 443-4224.

Thirty university and college students from across Canada will be selected to participate in the **six-week international development exchange in Tunisia** next July and August. The seminar will include active involvement in development programmes as well as the pursuit of a research topic in the field of sociology, anthropology, demography, economics, agriculture, geography or other area related to international development in the Tunisian context.

The seminar will be preceded by an orientation in Canada and will include conferences and exchanges at Tunisian Universities.

Student applications must be filed by January 30, 1980, and selection will be completed in February. Faculty applicants are asked to apply by December 31.

For further information and application forms, your campus contact is: Joanne Langley (home: 429-5045). Application forms available at SUB information desk.

The **Mature Students Association** is resuming its lunch-time meetings on Tuesdays between 12 and 1:30 in Room 422, S.U.B. (Counselling Services). The meetings will be partly social and partly informational.

Career Planning is the topic that will be discussed during the informational part of the meeting for the next few weeks.

Bring your lunch, meet others, and pick up some information.

Mount Saint Vincent University alumnae, students, faculty, staff and other friends from across the province are invited to enter the **Sixth Annual University Community Show**, which will be opened in the Art Gallery January 31 and run to February 10.

Yahoo! Mount 'N You! will be the theme of Mount Saint Vincent's Winter Carnival to be held on January 30 - February 2.

Activities will include a country fair, pub'n grub, movie, pub crawl, double decker with Ryan's Fancy and a disco, and a variety show that will close off the festivities.

Dalhousie Art Gallery's Free Thursday Noon Hour Film Series presents **Noguchi: A Sculptor's World and Spiral Jetty** on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 12:00 noon in room 406 in the Arts Centre.

There will be a performance at the Dalhousie Art Gallery by the Halifax Dance Co-op on Thursday, February 7 at 12:00 noon. Dancers will explore the spatial definitions created by the sculpture **Louis Stokes: Alchemy Spirals**, currently on display at the Dal Art Gallery. There will be a guided tour of the exhibition at 11:00 a.m. prior to the performance.

Admission is free.

There will be a guided visit of the exhibition **Louis Stokes: Alchemy Spirals** on Sunday, February 3rd at 2:00 p.m. Come to Dalhousie Art Gallery for this informal discussion about the new sculpture which was designed and built specifically for the gallery space.

Admission is free.

The uniquely talented **Judy Jarvis Dance Company** will present a mini-performance and workshop in Seton Auditorium at **Mount Saint Vincent University** on Friday, February 8 at 3:00 p.m.

Public lecture by Bryan Palmer (McGill University) on **Class and Culture in Nineteenth-Century Canada: Cleavage, Antagonism and Struggle**.

At 10 a.m. on Friday, February 8th in the MacMechan Auditorium, Killam Library.

Seminar by Bryan Palmer (McGill University) on **Edward Thompson and the making of the English working class**.

At 4 p.m. in Seminar Room 1, History Department, 1411 Seymour Street, on Friday 8th February.

The **Annual Table Clinic Presentation by Dentistry and Dental Hygiene** students will take place in the McInnes Room of the Student Union Building, commencing at 7:30 p.m. on February 18, 1980.

A table clinic presentation is a table-top demonstration of a technique or procedure concerned with some phase of research, diagnosis or treatment as related to the profession of Dentistry.

It is the purpose of the table clinic program to stimulate ideas, improve communication and most of all increase the student's involvement in the advancement of his profession.

All faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend.



Tuesday

Chef Richard Franz, owner of the Hermitage Restaurant, will prepare four **Fondues** at the Dartmouth Regional Library cooking program, Tuesday, January 29, 8:00 p.m. at the Main Branch auditorium, 100 Wyse Road.

Interested in Synchronized Swimming? First meeting of the **Dalhousie Co-Ed Synchronized Swimming Club** will be held on Tuesday, January 29th at 5:45 p.m. in the Dalplex Pool classroom.

For more information, call pool office 424-2152 local 158. Everyone welcome. Bring your swim suit!

Wednesday

Wednesday, January 30 "**The Idea of a University** Revisited"; Wilfred Cantwell Smith (Adjunct Professor, Religion), Siona Bastable (Graduate Student, English).

Wednesday, January 16, "Colleges, Universities and the State"; Michael Cross (Professor, History), Andrew MacKay, (Vice-President).

Wednesday, February 13, "The Crisis of the University"; James Gray (Dean, Arts and Science), Bill White (Graduate Student, History).

Monday, February 18, "Some Proposals for Change and Reform"; Peter Aucoin (Professor, Political Science), Dick Matthews (President, Student Union)

If you are interested in taking part in this symposium, please call the moderator, Tom Sinclair-Faulkner (424-3579) for further details.

The Dalhousie Department of Music presents on January 27 **William Tritt**, piano; Bach, Haydn, Brahms.

Feb. 17, **William Valleau**, cello; "Garami Memorial Concert"; Bach, Mendelssohn, Shostakovich.

Feb. 24, **Lynn Stodola**, piano; Bach, Mozart, Barber, Prokofiev.

Mar. 9, **Philippe Djokic**, violin—Lynn Stodola, piano; Bach, Stravinsky, Suk, Virtuoso Favourites.

Apr. 3, **Carol Van Feggelen**, guitar and lute; An afternoon of classical guitar and lute repertoire.

This takes place at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium at 3 p.m. General admission is \$1.00. Senior Citizens, children 16 and under: no admission charge. Tickets may be purchased at the Cohn Box Office and inquires made at Music Dept. 424-2418.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia invites you to the official opening of the exhibition **PRIMO PENSIERO—FIRST THOUGHTS** 2nd Floor Gallery, January 9- February 12, 1980.

The I.A.M. will be presenting a series of lectures centered on Islam. These lectures will be held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. at **42 Leaman Drive, Dartmouth**.

Jan. 24: Islam, Muslim, Moham-medism, Concept of Revelation.

Jan. 31: Allah, Monotheism, Concept of Deity.

Feb. 7: Prophet Mohammed's life.

Feb. 14: The Sources of Islam: Qur'an, Sunna . . .

Feb. 21: The Pillars of Islam; Faith.

Feb. 28: Islam as a way of life.

Mar. 6: Universality of Islam. Islam in North America.

Mar. 13: Prophet Mohammed in the Bible.

Higher

by Matt Adamson of Canadian University Press

The funding recommendations recently made public by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) were denounced by Student's Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) delegates during a conference at King's College in Halifax January 19 and 20.

"The recommendations were worked out without consideration of students' ability to pay," said SUNS chairperson Mike McNeil.

The MPHEC called for an 8.1 per cent increase in operating grants to colleges and universities and a raise in tuition comparable to the

increase in the cost of living.

McNeil said the MPHEC did not examine the ramifications of raising tuition fees, already the highest in the country, while students are working for the lowest minimum wage in Canada.

"The whole issue of student unemployment and underemployment was not addressed," McNeil said.

SUNS will be presenting a brief outlining their dissatisfaction with the funding report to the MPHEC when the commission meets with student council presidents on Monday, January 28. The brief will also be presented to the provincial government, along with postcards from

students calling for a freeze on tuition increases.

SUNS delegates said a 9.8 per cent increase in operating grants is needed to keep tuition at its present level. The organization plans to contact the Nova Scotia Confederation of University Faculty Associations and the Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU) to discuss the funding level, arrive at a mutually agreeable figure, and make a joint announcement.

"An 8.1 per cent increase will cause a decline in education standards. It does not enable universities and colleges to create new programmes to help the Nova

Scotia economy survive the 1980's and 90's," McNeil said.

SUNS also criticized the MPHEC for not considering the inadequate assistance granted last year by the Nova Scotia government.

Last spring the provincial government cut a recommended 9.5 per cent increase to 5.5 per cent. Dalhousie University academic vice-president Guy Maclean resigned from the MPHEC and 3,000 students marched to the provincial legislature to protest the funding level.

McNeil also criticized the MPHEC for "continuing the discriminatory policy of differ-

ential fees for foreign students without regard to the financial and cultural benefits these students bring into the country."

He said the Canadian Bureau of International Education documents that while education of foreign students costs \$18 million per year they bring \$63 million into the country.

The SUNS steering committee will be formulating a series of proposals to be examined if the provincial operating grant is below their expectations. The next SUNS conference is scheduled for February 16 and 17 at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Kent named dean of administrative studies

by Brenda Nichols

Dalhousie will have a new Dean of Administrative Studies commencing July 1.

Tom Kent, the senior advisor to H.B. Nickerson and Son Ltd. in Sydney, will replace Dr. A.P. Ruderman who will be leaving to work in the field of health administration with the department of Health and Welfare in Ottawa.

The faculty of Administrative Studies includes the school of Business Administration, school of Social Work, school of Public Ad-

ministration, and school of Library Service. Kent said that he will try to support and develop all four subgroups of the Administrative faculty.

Kent has a B.A. degree with honors in philosophy, politics, and economics, and now will be involved in university life as a member of the faculty. Kent's wife is a professor of languages at the Cape Breton College.

Kent was the former president of Sydney Steel Corporation, and the Cape Breton Development Corporation. He served as the editorial writer of the Manchester Guardian

and the assistant editor of the Economist, a London weekly publication.

Upon moving to Canada, Kent became the editor of the Free Press in Winnipeg for five years, until he became the Vice-President of Chemcell Ltd. in Montreal, an international operation of Celanese Corporation.

Kent left Chemcell Ltd. to work with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, and soon became the Policy Secretary who was responsible for coordinating government programming and directing the special planning secretariat of

the Privy Council office. He was later appointed deputy minister of manpower and immigration in 1966.

From 1968 to 1971, Kent held the position of deputy minister of Regional Economic Expansion, but soon moved on to become the president and chief executive officer of the Cape Breton Development for six years.

Up until last year, Kent was the president of Sydney Steel Corporation. He is an active member of the Council of the Institute of Public Affairs, president of TWK Associated Consulting Ltd., and is on the

advisory board to Business Administration at Dalhousie.

Presently, Kent is a member of the board and chairman of the editorial board of the Institute for Research on Public Policy, a director of the Cape Breton Development Corporation, chairman of the Cape Breton Lamb Corporation, a member of the board of governors of the Bell Institute of the College of Cape Breton, and a member of the board of the Atlantic Management Institute. Last year, Kent was honored by being invested as an Officer of the Order of Canada.

continued from page 1

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) is the provincial advisory body which the government currently uses to promote this inter-university co-operation.

"In the not too distant future, there will be some fairly significant statements made jointly by the Commission and myself, about the duplication of programming," he said.

These moves are not a limit to academic freedom, Donahoe said, but are rather an attempt to fill the void created when universities will not take the initiative upon themselves to greater co-operation.

"Academic freedom is a matter of attitude and not so much a matter of programming." A professor can teach the content of his course in the manner he chooses without any interference from government but he cannot necessarily dictate where and what cost he will teach it.

"Public funding is not a God-given right," he said. "It is a privilege which can be taken away when the public no longer wishes to offer its support."

After he spoke, Donahoe was questioned on this statement by the students. He said the MPHEC recommendation that tuition levels rise to keep pace with the rate of inflation is in keeping with general public opinion.

However, according to the Association of Atlantic Univer-

sities' (AAU) Public Survey Report released by the Atlantic Institute of Education, this is not the case. The report states that 41.2 percent of Nova Scotians feel that present costs of tuition are too high, while 32.2 percent felt students were currently paying too much. Only 3.1 percent of those questioned felt that tuition levels were too low.

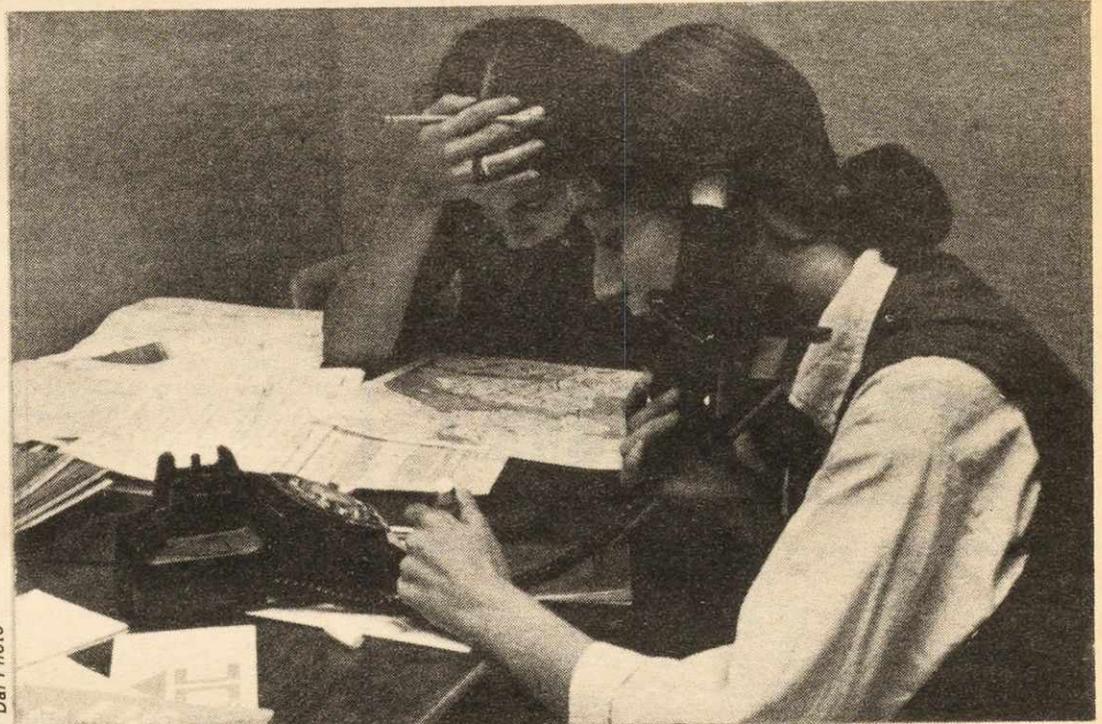
"Given that only an extremely small minority feels that current levels of tuition are too low, and indeed, that a considerable proportion deems them to be too high, any endeavor to raise tuition levels would clearly be out of step with general public opinion."

When Donahoe was questioned about the contradiction between his statement and the report, he questioned the validity of the report.

"One of the criticisms of the study is that so much of it was phrased or put to the public in such a way that you either have to be in or a product of or have a close relationship to the post-secondary situation to be able to accurately respond to some of the questions."

"There are some concerns about the accuracy and validity of the results (of the AAU report)," he said.

Donahoe assured the students present that he would do all in his power to ensure that the government's funding announcement, which is not expected for several weeks, would follow as closely as possible the MPHEC recommendations.



Dal Photo

Halifax to be polled

by Margaret Sutherland

From January twenty-first through the twenty-eighth, the GAZETTE, in conjunction with the King's School of Journalism, is conducting a telephone poll on the upcoming Federal election.

The poll is being taken from a random sampling of voters in the local riding of Halifax. Students from the School of Journalism are phoning during the evening between the hours of five and

ten o'clock when most people are at home.

Two major questions are being asked:

"Who do you feel would make the best National leader?" and

"If the election were tomorrow, who would you vote for?"

A complicated system of selection is being used to ensure that a representative cross-section of voters has been surveyed. This style of poll has an approximate error

margin of five per cent, so while it cannot give an exact prediction on the outcome of the election, the results will be able to show the general mood of the local electorate and if there has been any major shift of voters between parties.

The results of the opinion poll are expected to be published in an upcoming GAZETTE election supplement

Coordination answer

It is not very often that the Dalhousie Gazette finds itself agreeing with anything the Minister of Education has to say about the state of post-secondary education in this province. But last Monday in an address to students at Mount Saint Vincent University the Gazette found itself in whole-hearted agreement with one point in particular that the Minister made.

The point that the Minister was trying to make was that in order to try to give better service among universities in Nova Scotia, he was going to have to receive some co-operation from the universities in question. Expansionist mentality is going to have to end, he said, and universities are going to have to learn to specialize more and rid themselves of programs that are duplicated at other universities.

The point is well made. At a time when students are seriously trying to mobilize and do their part to protect the right to a quality education, university administrations have maintained an ostrich policy of keeping their heads buried in the sand and totally ignoring any suggestions or attempts that would have them streamline their program in order to provide better service in areas where they already operate.

It is of course very much a matter of pride. A sort of "my university can do anything better than yours can". The problem is that these universities can offer you the world but all too often when you get here, you find the program you enrolled in, suffers from lack of money or overcrowding because the universities have tried to put too few eggs into too many baskets.

Dalhousie is a prime example of the above. We have a new Dalplex, a new dentistry building, talk of a new building near the Dunn building. We have many beautiful buildings housing many departments all over the campus. The only problem is that all the beautiful buildings don't mean a thing if what is taught inside them is of a poor quality because of lack of funds or overcrowding.

University administrators are going to have to sit down and come to grips with the 'facts of university life'. They are going to have to come to agreement about reduction of duplication of program, cutting of unnecessary programs and concentration on better basic education for the students. After all, the students are the reason the administrator is here, remember?

Margaret Fulton of the Mount has been trying to get these presidents together for quite a while now. No Response. Terry Donahoe has been pleading for assistance since he first started. No response. Perhaps Mr. Donahoe should start turning some of those "non-threats" he mentioned at the Mount into the real thing. Perhaps then and only then university administrators will shelve any grand designs for the "super" university they must all envision and awake to the cold grey facts of the financially troubled decade ahead.

Attention anyone who has an interest or ability in art! The Gazette is looking for people who would be interested in reviewing local exhibitions. Please contact Margaret Little, Entertainment Editor 424-2507.

the Dalhousie Gazette

The Dalhousie Gazette, Canada's oldest college newspaper, is the weekly publication of the Dalhousie Student Union members, and is a founding member of Canadian University Press.

The views expressed in the Dalhousie Gazette are not necessarily those of the Dalhousie Student Union, the editor, or the collective 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 articles and letters-to-the-editor is noon on Monday. 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 and double spaced. Local Advertising is handled by DAL-ADS—the advertising department of Dalhousie Student Union. Tel: 424-6532. Ad copy must be submitted by the Friday preceeding publication.

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'STUDENTS AND FACULTY SHOULD CO-OPERATE' SQUEAKS THE STUDENT REP. PROFESSOR PORCUS SAYS STUDENTS ARE OUR FIRST AND FOREMOST CONCERN. CONSIDERATION IS THE WATCHWORD SAYS PROFESSOR ASINUS CAVUS. THEN I SAID...

Letters to Gazette

Problem with Churches

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
 Dalhousie University,
 Student's Union,
 Halifax, N.S.

Dear Sir,

The piece by the Dalhousie Christian Fellowship ("The message—Is anyone out there listening?" Jan. 17) illustrates why people flock to hear Billy Graham. It's couched in the academically-respectable/theologically-obscure manner that seems to be the only alternative to the fervently-evangelical approach of people like Graham.

The DCF style appeals to the intellect; Bill Graham's approach is to the emotions. Neither seems to reach many ordinary people where they are, at their point of religious need.

It's no wonder that ordinary people are turning away from the established churches, and becoming adherents of "religionless Christianity", to use Bonhoeffer's phrase. They are seeking God in their own beings—and at the far reaches of the universe. Bible sales are booming, as people turn away from organized religion—and towards Christ and God.

Christ operated outside the theological establishment of His time. The Jewish establishment hated him. His words fitted the world of the ordinary person, and are as alive today as when He spoke them.

In their article, the DCF reveal the liberal bias of mainline religions. As William Sloan Coffin (a clergyman)

remarked: "A liberal is someone who thinks someone else has a problem." To this, the Black writer, James Baldwin added a footnote: "A liberal is someone who thinks he understands your experiences better than you do yourself." The question that the DCF should be asking is: "The message—is anyone in there (the churches) listening?"

Yours truly,
 Jim Lotz

Praise for the Fellowships

I would like to commend the Dalhousie Christian Fellowship for their article featured in the "Gazette" concerning the true nature of Biblical Christianity. They have shown the close relationship between radicalism and the Christian concept of reality. The role of the radical is not to "tear up by the roots" but to cut through to the root ("radix") definition of what ultimate reality is.

I was particularly interested to see the topic of the validity of the mind in relation to Christian faith dealt with. What we see all too often in our society is that by ignoring the mind, evangelization becomes merely technique. I am in agreement with the propositions of the Dalhousie Christian Fellowship concerning the Billy Graham Crusade and its message. Faith divorced from its object is not viable and

little more than auto-suggestion or mysticism. The stress of the centrality of the resurrection to Biblical Christianity is an important factor for all to consider and does much to under cut the criticism levied against a lot of modern conservative evangelicals. In the desire to expose these men as manipulators of a contentless religion they often expose the fact that they do not have a clear understanding of the basic principles of Biblical Christianity.

An individual's viewpoint is important in determining what he sees, not necessarily what there is to be seen. Unfortunately those who criticize without examining all the facts support the statement that "we see things not as they are, but as we are". The words of Alan Watts in his book entitled "Beyond Theology: The Art of Goodmanship" sum this situation:

"My previous discussions did not take proper account of that whole aspect of Christianity which is uncompromising, ornery, militant, rigorous, imperious and invincibly self-righteous."

Linda Ross.

Criticism Too Harsh

To the Gazette:
 Re the "review" of the half-time entertainment at Dalplex provided by the Dal Rhythmic Club which appeared over the name of Morpheasily Shwartz.

While I did not attend the performance, it could not possibly have been more inept or in poorer taste than his writing. Hopefully when your correspondent reaches his seventeenth birthday he will have gotten over his obsession with things scatological and will have gained the courage to sign his own name to his jeers.

John Paterson
Nova Scotia Tech

Suns postcards

To the Gazette:

The SUNS postcard campaign is now into its second week and the response so far has been inspiring. Over 50% of the postcards distributed in Sherriff Hall have already been returned to the SUB. A major boost for the campaign was achieved last week when the Dalhousie Faculty Association Executive agreed to enlist the support of the membership in distributing the postcards in class. I would like to urge all concerned students to offer to help their professors to collect the postcards in class and return them to the SUB.

Jeff Champion

An example of some of the response so far (anonymously) 1. "For those who would like to pay for their own expenses in college with financial obligations hanging over their head. Currently the rates are barely in grasp but if the proposed rates are made "law" those who work to pay for their own education do not have a chance!"

2. Canadian youth have always been encouraged to educate themselves and you're making it difficult, if not impossible for us to learn. A college education should not be for just the elite. When looking towards the future, if tuition costs continue to rise, Canada will soon be run by uneducated dummies—a grade 12 education just isn't enough!

Dalplex resonds

To The Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette:

The editorial entitled "Dalplex Having Its Prob-

Faculty group formed

by Marlene Peinsznski

The Nova Scotia Confederation of University Faculty Associations, a non-political organization representing the interests of Nova Scotian university faculty members, has now opened an office in Halifax.

The association, financed by its 2,000 members, is run by an elected council and executive who see the group as a sign of movement towards self-organization by university faculty.

Derek Wood, NSCUFA president, said in his address on the opening of the Halifax office that "Academics have always been slow, (compared with other professionals)

lems" published in the Dalhousie Gazette (January 17) provided some concern to the Dalplex staff.

The coverage in the Dalhousie Gazette of the athletic, recreational and intramural programs and the progress of the Dalplex has been extensive, factual, candid and honest. Based on this background it seemed somewhat uncharacteristic to present an editorial containing a number of facts which had not been thoroughly verified. It is true, that in any new facility of this nature a variety of "growing pains" will be experienced. We are constantly making changes as we become aware of the inconsistencies which are identified and the people using the facility have provided a variety of suggestions to us. We are committed to making the Dalplex and the Sport For All program the best they can possibly be for the Dalhousie community as well as the community members.

We would like to take this opportunity to comment on a number of points raised in your editorial. It is true that spectators were asked to remove their shoes on two occasions for varsity events in the Dalplex but as of Saturday, January 12 (several days prior to your deadline) appropriate matting was installed for the convenience of the spectators. We had experienced delays in receiving this material. The reason we enforce the clean athletic footwear policy is to protect the floor. Shoes which have been worn out of doors are embedded with sand, gravel and grit which acts as the truest form of sandpaper on any floor. We are attempting to provide the best flooring conditions for the participants.

We are pleased with the work being done by the staff at the Information Desk. We engage approximately 17 people on the Information Desk—13 are Dalhousie students. With such a large staff we no doubt have various interpretations with the vast amount of information which is being offered to the hundreds of people who pass through every hour. This is one of the busiest locations in the complex and we are proud of the work being done by these people in very trying situations, at times.

As of January 7 an additional athletic trainer has been hired to complement the other full-time trainers and the 3 ad-

ditional student trainers. They are responsible to cover the training room for 96 hours per week. Once again, the training room has been staffed throughout the open hours since January 10th.

The staff of the Dalplex and other members of the School of Physical Education in conjunction with students throughout the University have fought hard to keep the Dalplex open for activity for the students when it is most beneficial for them—during the examination period. The main fieldhouse is perhaps the safest regarding the threat of fire and in the event of any emergency it could be evacuated in the matter of minutes through the 27 emergency exits which open to the outdoors. It is also equipped with an entire sprinkler system throughout the building including the main fieldhouse floor.

Perhaps University officials should have delayed the opening until all parts of the Dalplex were completely functional, however, the many positive features experienced by the Dalhousie community would not have been available. We have attempted to provide a wide variety of programs for the many interests of the participants.

We welcome suggestions from participants as well as the Dalhousie Gazette. Joel Jacobson, our Community Relations Manager has been in constant contact with the sports editor and other members of the Gazette staff providing updated information about the Dalplex and its programs. Mr. Jacobson and other members of our staff are available to clarify any points or areas of concern for students, the general public and members of your newspaper. We would be pleased to provide a detailed tour of the facility to explain and identify the many outstanding features.

Enclosed are copies of the Program Brochure and the Member's Handbook which have been available at the Information Desk during the last few weeks. If you require any further comment or information, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,
H.K. Bellemare
Head of Athletics
& Recreation Services

about organizing in their own interests; but in the seventies this movement has quickened noticeably." According to Wood, the St. Mary's faculty association has led the other Maritime associations in seeking legal collective bargaining status.

While stating that the interests of university administrations and university faculty do not differ greatly, Wood says that management, when faced with less prosperous times, does not always act in the workers best interest. NSCUFA could help in an area such as this.

NSCUFA sees faculty as being able to complement the

administrations views on higher education. They also feel that they can help to better inform the public as to just where their tax dollars are going.

Woods states other faculty concerns as declining salaries as compared to other provinces and "the resources for research and the arts shrinking frighteningly. . .", which is to Woods "the threat . . . to the life blood of the creative academic process."

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Michelin in Nova Scotia: A choice

Matt Adamson of Canadian University Press and Paul Clark

On December 28, 1979 the Nova Scotia government passed an amendment to the Trade Union Act which required "interdependent" manufacturing plants owned by the same employer to form one bargaining unit. The "Michelin Bill", as the amendment is commonly called, is generally assumed to be aimed at preventing the Michelin Tire Corporation's plants in Granton and Bridgewater from unionizing. A vote had been taken last October,

at the Granton plant near New Glasgow for workers to form a certified United Rubber Workers bargaining unit, but the amendment included a retroactive clause which will almost certainly prevent the vote from being counted. Shortly after the legislation was introduced to the legislature Michelin announced plans to build a third plant. Organized labour, citizens groups, white collar professionals and management people are upset over the handling of the bill by the provincial government and the use of the Trade Union Act as an instrument of development. Part I of this article will outline

how Michelin operates as a company and what effects it has had on some of the people who work there.

"If there were 15 Michelins in Nova Scotia it is very questionable whether we could have a free society."

Guy Henson, former director of the Dalhousie Institute of Public Affairs

"Several members of my family work at Michelin. They all like it. Everybody's got money to spend."

A woman in downtown New Glasgow

It is four p.m. and we are standing in a parking lot in front of the Michelin plant in Granton. Soon workers from the day shift pour through the security exit, walking rapidly, intent on home, family and dinner.

They are reluctant to stop, and give us one word answers to our questions about Michelin.

A man in a suit stops. The whole Michelin question has been exaggerated, he says. Michelin doesn't need a union and the workers don't want it. He wishes government hadn't passed the retroactive legislation preventing the workers' vote for a union from being counted.

"The vote wouldn't have gone through", he says confidently.

The rain is pouring now and our questioning gets more critical. It's cold and his lips are turning white. He pumps statistics at us about Michelin and unions. He is persuasive, but there is something eerie about the way he keeps staring into our eyes.

The whole Michelin Bill question is eerie. It is a story of jobs and rights, governments, corporations, and people.

Michelin: A Multinational in Nova Scotia

The areas around the Bridgewater plant and Pictou county, where the Granton plant is located, have an estimated real unemployment rate of about 30 percent. Both plants are located in rural Nova Scotia, Bridgewater on the South Shore and Granton inland and northeast of the largest urban area on the province's mainland—Halifax-Dartmouth. Michelin development means jobs and a steady income to these areas. The tire company is the largest employer in the region while at the same time its production methods and management style remain relatively unknown.

Completely family owned and operated by Francois Michel, the Michelin Tire Corporation has 52 operating plants in 13 different countries. They are the third largest tire producer in the world, behind Goodyear and Firestone, and achieve well over \$3 billion a year in total sales. Their product, the Michelin steel-belted radial tire, is of unquestionably fine quality.

The Michelin Corporation grew up in France, where they now have 22 plants and are estimated to be the largest French landlord after the Deposit of Consignment Office.

Michelin's Philosophy and Methods of Operation

A good indication of the company Philosophy are the two goals included in a booklet distributed to Michelin staff in 1952: (1) To produce the best tire at the best price and (2) To improve over the year before. The quality of their product, their large profits and their growth shows they are achieving these goals.

Continued success, of course, does not come without careful planning. Michelin employs several characteristic methods at their plants worldwide to ensure this success.

Michelin selects its employees very rigorously. At their plant in Granton, for example, it is estimated one of 14 job applicants are hired after a battery of psychological tests and long interviews. The company looks for stability in its work force.

Individuals in good standing with the community, with financial responsibilities and the ability to follow orders are sought after. These include young adults with spouses and heavy mortgages, people with prior military experience and longstanding residents of the area.

Michelin locates in underdeveloped, rural areas. Specifically they look for regions with traditionally high unemployment, and a labour force relatively inexperienced in manufacturing and lacking a history of unionism. A plant in Stoke-On-Trent, England, and more recent expansions into South Carolina, Alabama and Brazil are examples of this.

Being the largest employer in the area with a constant source of labour Michelin can pay wages that are slightly below the average in the tire industry but comparatively high for the region.

Michelin attempts to get deeply involved in the lives of its workers. This is done by encouraging a personal rapport between management and workers, monthly meetings between individuals or small groups of workers and supervisors, and letters sent to workers homes addressed to the whole family.

There is a recreation centre for the tire companies employees at the Granton plant and a similar one is being planned for Bridgewater. Michelin also provides dances, swimming, motorcycle rider training, and industrial hockey league.

Recreation centres and company activities not only greatly benefit employees but also serve to further involve their lives with the fortunes of the company.

In France, Michelin, at one time operated food, clothing, and furniture stores around its factories. They also ran schools, hospitals, legal aid services, and a sporting association, before the law intervened.

Michelin has a secrecy about its industrial operations that has created a mystique or enigma and incomprehension around the company. Charles De Gaulle was refused entry to a Michelin factory in 1946. No premier has ever been inside a factory in Nova Scotia. Workers are prohibited from leaving their immediate working area. Further, plant areas do not have names but are identified by call letters like OXF and SP.



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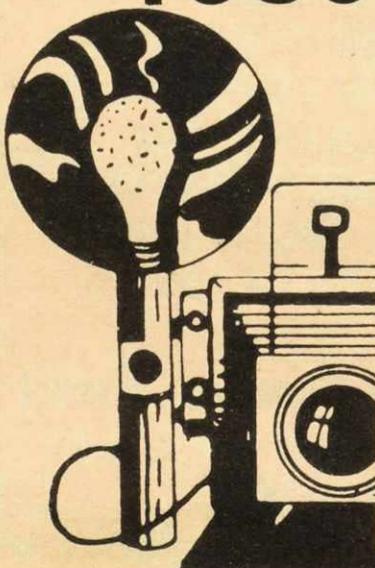
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between rights and jobs

A handbook given to workers in the province warns an employee not to publicly discuss his or her work and requires that such conversations be reported to a supervisor.

In the beginning secrecy was used to keep the knowledge of the operations from the competitors in the name of quality control. It is now doubted whether Goodyear and Firestone are not familiar with Michelin's techniques of producing radials, but the secrecy has other benefits including providing control over the work force and keeping their operations out of the critical public eye.

Finally, and perhaps most significantly, Michelin has a long tradition of anti-unionism.

without any of the disadvantages.

Once a week for the first month and monthly thereafter, individuals or small groups meet with supervisors who give them pep talks about production, reprimand them if needed and discuss problems. At these "crew meetings" workers are encouraged to express their true feelings about unionism. If they disagree with the views of management, they are out debated by trained supervisors who have all the company arguments at their fingertips.

Michelin documents detailing management surveillance were obtained when the United Rubber Workers (URW) asked for, and received, a cease and desist injunction

them are also sent to upper management.

When union solicitation picks up, lists containing an evaluation of each workers commitment to the union free policy are circulated among management and floor supervisors.

In addition to Michelin's comprehensive surveillance and anti-union campaigns, there are structural barriers to unionization. Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, 50 weeks a year the Granton and Bridgewater plants are in operation. This continental work week, which requires employees to work weekends on any one of three shifts, is unique to Nova Scotia. In addition to the physical and psychological toll it takes on workers, it makes it nearly im-

management make it a pretty good place to work, he says.

Other workers feel the same way:

"I make good wage here."

"We don't need a union, Michelin has given us everything a union could."

The fact that Michelin is already paying close to union wages, that many of the problems with working conditions would still exist with a union and that workers could well lose money from lost work during strikes seem to be the main reasons against having a union.

Mike Beliveau, information officer for the United Rubber Workers, argues there are a lot of problems inside the Granton and Bridgewater plants which a union can change.

These include the absence of criteria for job promotion, demotion and job posting. There is the already mentioned problem of shift work and the absence of any grievance procedures. The arbitrary kind of power possessed by foremen and supervisors, the reduction of wages for disciplinary reasons, and the practice of shifting an employee to another less desired job while he or she was off are also problems which a union can remedy.

Beliveau emphasizes these are not 'pocket-book' issues, but largely psychological in nature.

It is hard to comprehend all of the problems in the Michelin plants at Granton and Bridgewater. They are less bread and butter issues and more matters of workers' freedom and rights as individuals being deprived, often without their being fully aware of it.

Of course, it is not for an outsider to judge for Michelin employees whether they need a union or not, that should be their choice. Our concern here has been to provide an introduction to Michelin, to show how they work and to show some of the techniques Michelin uses to surreptitiously take away the power of workers to organize. Next week in Part II we will describe how the government has dealt with that power.

Sources used for this story include Round One, pamphlets numbers 8 and 9, publications of the Development Education Resource Services; the MacIntyre File, January 12, 1978, a CBC production; "Economics" by McConnell and Pope; Michelin corporate documents; and numerous interviews with workers at the Granton Michelin plant, former Michelin employees, citizens of New Glasgow, United Rubber Workers officials and interested private citizens.



Matt Adamson

The management style of Nova's largest manufacturing employer is deliberately kept out of the public eye.

Michelin makes extensive use of a large manual produced by James L. Dougherty called "Union-Free Management—and How to Keep it Free". (Dougherty, a renowned union-buster, is thought to have lectured at Michelin supervisor school).

According to Dougherty, the primary incentive to keep out unions is profit. He cites studies to show that a union free workplace is "25% lower in direct labor cost, assuming equal wages rates".

As will be shown, Michelin has a very rigorous program to keep their plants at Granton and Bridgewater union-free. Critics call it a systematic "brainwashing" campaign which violates the civil rights of thought and expression of Michelin employees.

Michelin's Anti-Union Campaign

New employees at Michelin go through a four day training period which includes an introduction to the concept, history and practices of unions. An introduction to Michelin is also presented, all of which comes to the "conclusion" that Michelin can provide all of the advantages of union

for alleged violations of civil rights within the Granton plant. The case has now been appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

One document records the case of an employee at the Granton plant who was completely aghast at the supervisors statement that he must support the company's union free policy.

He had replied, "My honesty and integrity come before loyalty and honesty to the company."

The supervisor told him if the worker did not follow company policy that "action will be taken accordingly."

Debate continued and the supervisor asked him for a definition of honesty. The worker could not give one but said what he told his brother and family came before company policy.

Minutes are taken at crew meetings on the material presented and the reactions of the employees. Reports on these meetings are sent to top management personnel.

Technicians, foremen, and supervisors are also expected to adhere to Michelin's union free policy and reports on

possible for workers to collect in one place and organize. Furthermore, most of the workers in the Granton plant live in five towns scattered in different directions.

Dan McKinnon, a worker at the Bridgewater plant for nine weeks, repeats a frequent complaint: the seven day a week, 24 hours a day shift system Michelin operates on is extremely grueling.

McKinnon says he would work for three days on one shift, have a day off, and begin a different shift for another three days.

"Changing shifts, your meals and sleep get all fringed up," he said. "It's not good for the body."

McKinnon also said he found his job so mentally exhausting he had little desire to do anything but eat, sleep and drink.

He also mentioned other complaints: the tight security within the plant, the childish atmosphere, the boredom and lack of a grievance procedure. But McKinnon does not believe a union is necessary at Bridgewater.

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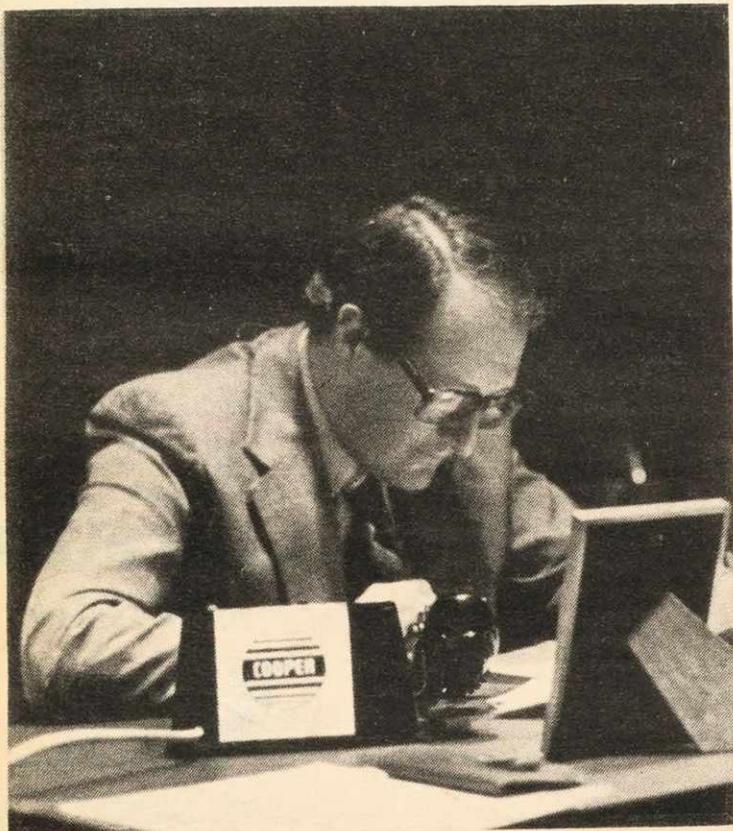
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A day in the life of George Cooper



Pam Berman

**George Cooper PC candidate
in the Halifax area**

by Pam Berman

Three federal cabinet ministers were in Halifax on Tuesday, January 22nd, turning what would have been a routine canvassing day for George Cooper, the Conservative candidate for

Halifax into a high profile tour of the city.

I had decided to follow George Cooper around for a day to see what a typical day would be like for a federal candidate. From the beginning, however, it was obvious that it was not going to be a normal day of meeting the public and discussing their concerns.

I met Cooper at 9:30 AM at 1106 South Park Street, the office of the Acadian Federation of Nova Scotia. He was accompanied by Senator Jacques Flynn, federal Minister of Justice. They were attending a meeting of the Federation and Flynn was answering questions about constitutional reform and entrenched linguistics rights. Cooper and I remained out of the discussion having no prowness in the French language.

Flynn's next stop, again with Cooper and I in tow, was the Dalhousie Law Hour. Cooper introduced the Senator (complete with a joke) who then gave a speech on Reform of the Criminal Code.

Both Flynn and Cooper agreed afterwards that for the most part politics was kept out of the discussion with a few exceptions which were brought up by the students and could not be helped.

After lunching at the Faculty Club, Cooper attended the signing of the Panamax dry docks agreement as the 'official witness'. Premier Buchanan and Elmer MacKay, the Minister responsible for Development and Regional Economic Expansion (DREE), answered questions from the press but included in the photograph of the official signing ceremony was George Cooper as well as the Dartmouth-Halifax East conservative federal candidate, Mike Forrestall.

Press Conference finished there was time to shake a few taxi drivers' hands and comment on Geoffrey Stevens ob-

servations about Joe Clark's confidence and calmness in this election.

"The best kept secret in this country is that Prime Minister Clark is really a very witty and intelligent person", Cooper noted, "and some day it will be made known to the Canadian public"

After dropping into the CBC Radio studios briefly, allowing Senator Flynn to be taped for an interview, Cooper and an aide rushed off to hurry out a press release on their input into the dock yards

Meanwhile, David MacDonald, Secretary of State, whose portfolios include Cultural Affairs, status of women and the Canada Council, landed in Halifax to attend a press conference at Dalhousie. MacDonald also delivered a speech at the Art College on cultural policies of the government, with Cooper making the introductions (same joke).

Important affairs over, Cooper left to attend the fights at the Halifax Metro Centre and do some "low profile" hand shaking.

Marxist Leninists condemn imperialism

by Paul Clark

"Change can only be brought about by violent revolution", said Hardial Bains, leader of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), speaking at a party rally in the MacMechan Room last Sunday night.

"We are not a conspiratorial party, when the day is ready for revolution we will hold a public press conference", he added. Posters like "Workers of all countries unite" and "Make the rich pay" set the tone for Bains' speech which followed presentations by five Marxist-Leninist candidates in the upcoming elections.

For a few hours there was doubt if Bains would attend the rally, as, according to party members, "capitalist reactionaries" had plotted to remove him from flights from Ottawa for which he already had reservations.

When he finally did arrive, Bains began by criticizing the Dalhousie *Gazette* and other student newspapers for not dealing with "the very important questions".

"We advocate a new society", he said. "If we followed the logic of the Dalhousie *Gazette* or other papers, humanity would remain in the dark ages, ruled by dinosaurs and rhinoceroses".

Prime Minister Clark and Pierre Trudeau were attacked for their "war preparations" in response to the Afghanistan crisis. The only way to serve Canada, he said, is to "oppose all imperialist powers, assassins, and wars."

Bains attacked the NDP several times for "stealing the treasury of Canadian workers" through the campaign funds they receive from the

Canadian Labour Congress. He said his party had organized for the last ten years without any such financial support.

Bains called the NDP "prostitutes of the rich" and said they are a capitalist party just like the Conservatives and Liberals.

The five Marxist-Leninist (ML) candidates preceding Bain focused on youth employment, the Michelin Bill, the weakness of other parties' platforms and the need for complete structural change in Canadian government.

Kathryn Schmidt, a ML candidate for the Hillsborough

self-preoccupation, and abuse of drugs and alcohol.

Unemployment forces youth to leave the province looking for work, to become petty criminals or to sleep in public toilets or the streets, she said. Schmidt concluded the future of youth lies with the proletariat and working people.

"wipe out" fishermen and native people.

He claimed the rich were committing more crimes than ever, citing government attempts to undermine wages and working conditions by splitting unions at SYSCO...

CAMPAIGN CLOSE-UP

Broadbent's suggestion to start a merchant marine was also criticized. Canada used to have one of the biggest merchant marines, Bains said, but after the Second World War it was handed over to Greek reactionaries like Aristotle Onassis to fight revolutionaries.

Bains went on to voice the CPC-ML's support for Quebec's right to self-determination. "All capitalists want to keep Quebec boiling. We oppose chauvinistic propaganda". But even though Quebec's right to self-determination is accepted, Quebec people should not trust René Levesque, Bains said, as his referendum will not decide Quebec's independence but only who will negotiate it.

Bains claimed that only through violent revolution could change occur and not through elections. He said his party only participates in the elections to publicize their doctrines.

"Make the rich pay for the crisis" was his closing statement.

riding in P.E.I. which includes Charlottetown and surrounding area, said there are 181 ML candidates running across the country, with people campaigning in Newfoundland and P.E.I. for the first time.

"It shows the work of the revolution and forces of socialism", she said.

The ML party has over 60 women candidates in the election, Schmidt said, more than any other party. She pledged her support to a "genuine liberation" of women which comes only through an overthrow of the present political system.

Since she is the first Communist ever to run for election in P.E.I., Schmidt said there is an enormous interest in her campaign.

"When I walk down the street, people yell 'Make the rich pay!'"

Schmidt concentrated on the problems facing youth in P.E.I., pointing to high unemployment rates and cultural

and spiritual and spiritual degeneration afflicting youth which she said leads to

Charles Spurr, the ML candidate for Halifax, expressed his concern about the present condition of society and the need for change. The rich and the government are "bleeding people white" and denying workers unemployment insurance.

Speaking about youth unemployment, he said the federal government's job creation programs are a means of exploiting the youth for cheap labour. This, on his view, illustrates the "anti-youth" culture we live in, predominated by meaningless sex and drug addictions which are "pacifiers" to dull the minds of youth.

Spurr condemned the Rhino party for joking about serious political issues and creating an air of complacency in a time of crisis.

Making the rich pay is the only solution to the crisis, he concluded.

Glen Brown, a construction worker who is the ML candidate for Sydney-North Sydney-Sydney Mines, said he had worked with the NDP in Manitoba and seen them



Brown said the Liberals and NDP did not provide genuine opposition to the Michelin Bill, because it impedes the formation of unions and because it is a move to broad-based bargaining which makes it easier for "labour aristocrats" to control locals. Nancy Desrosier, a former school teacher who is the ML candidate for Moncton, spoke about the unemployment and police harassment suffered by Acadians in New Brunswick.

A separate country for Acadians won't solve anything, she said, the rich would still be in control.

Gilles Desrosier, ML candidate for Saint John, opposed the sell-out of labour to U.S.

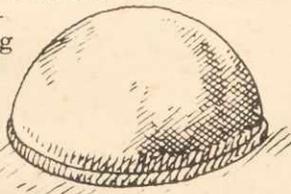
"imperialists". He said Broadbent is a "great patriot" who loves the rich and defends capitalists.

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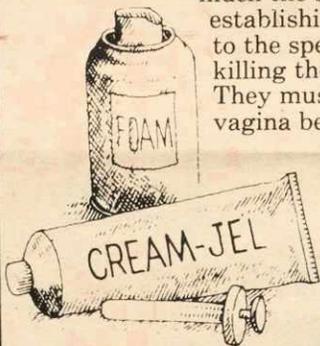
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The diaphragm is a soft rubber cup which 'fits' into the vagina to cover the cervix (the opening to the uterus, or womb). It comes in various sizes and requires both a prescription and initial fitting by a doctor or trained nurse. To be effective, the diaphragm must be used in conjunction with a spermicidal jelly or cream applied to all sides of the cup and to its rim. Additional applications of the spermicidal jelly or cream are needed if intercourse is delayed by several hours, or is repeated prior to the removal of the diaphragm. The diaphragm must be left in place for at least six hours after sexual contact. It can be left for as long as twenty-four hours, after which it should be removed, washed and dried. With correct use, the contraception rate for the diaphragm is very good. It is safe to use and produces no unwanted side effects.



Contraceptive Chemicals

Contraceptive foams, jellies, creams, foaming tablets and suppositories work in much the same way. That is, by establishing a mechanical barrier to the sperm and/or by directly killing the sperm on contact. They must be inserted into the vagina before intercourse and reapplied with each subsequent sexual act. Suppositories (the least effective) require about fifteen minutes to dissolve; foaming tablets require five. Spermicidal foams, creams and jellies are effective immediately. In all cases douching should be avoided for at least six hours after intercourse.



Side effects are infrequent, although some women and some men find that chemicals cause an irritating burning sensation during intercourse or discomfort afterwards.

The Pill

The pill, taken by women once a day for twenty-one or twenty-eight consecutive days, is designed to prevent ovulation. If no egg is released, conception cannot occur. Most of the pills available today contain a combination of two female sex hormones in synthetic form—estrogen and progesterone.

The pill's main drawback is the side effects that some women experience. Minor side effects like nausea, spotting or breakthrough bleeding, bloating and breast tenderness are fairly common but usually subside after a few months. The pill is also sometimes associated with weight gain and, to a lesser degree, weight loss; with minor but irritating vaginal infections, headaches, depression, and an increased need for vitamins B₆ and B₁₂.

So far as serious side effects are concerned, it is known that women taking the pill run four to seven times the risk of developing blood clots and nearly eight times the risk of dying as a result of a clot which lodges in a vital organ.

Recent evidence suggests that the risk of developing a stroke (an extremely rare condition among women of child-bearing age) is increased nine-fold. Because the risk is greatest with women who smoke cigarettes, it is strongly recommended that women over 30 should either stop smoking or use another method of birth control.



Because we're concerned.

The response to the advertisements we have been running has made us aware that there is still a surprising lack of knowledge among young people about the various methods of contraception.

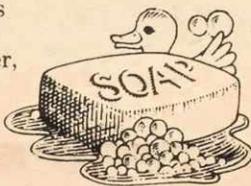
This is supported by a Statistics Canada report on the alarming increase in unwanted pregnancies among young women in the 16 to 24 age bracket.

What we plan to do in this advertisement is give you an honest and objective look at other methods of contraception. We will consider the advantages and disadvantages of each and leave you, the reader, to make up your own mind which method you prefer.

Space limitations make it impossible for us to go into minute detail. So for further information, we strongly recommend that you contact your local physician, pharmacist or family planning clinic.

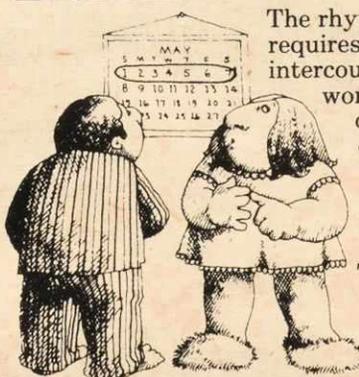
Douching

Although the method has been in use for centuries, douching with plain water, soap, or chemicals is very ineffective. In fact, it's only slightly better than taking no precautions at all.



Rhythm

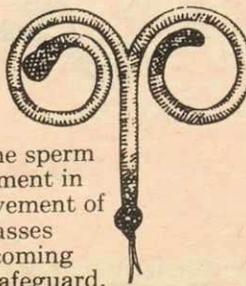
The rhythm method requires abstinence from intercourse during the woman's fertile time of the month. The difficulty even today lies in predicting when the fertile period is likely to begin. The various aids currently used to help determine the fertility cycle include electronic calculators, special rhythm calendars, clocks and chemical tests. The most common and most accurate method is the charting of the woman's basic body temperature which must be taken with a special thermometer each morning before she gets out of bed. Unfortunately, a slight illness (a cold, for example) can affect temperature readings and create the impression that ovulation has already occurred.



The intrauterine device (IUD)

The IUD is a small device usually made of plastic or metal, or a combination of both, which a gynecologist places inside the uterus where it remains for as long as contraception is desired. Aside from checking after menstruation to be sure the device has not been expelled, little more needs to be done.

How the IUD works is still unclear. The current school of thought believes that the device sets up a chemical state which incapacitates the sperm or the egg; or that its placement in the body speeds up the movement of the ovum (egg) so that it passes through the tube before becoming fertilized. As an additional safeguard,

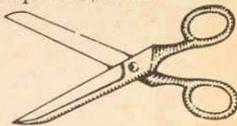


some doctors recommend use of a spermicidal foam or cream in conjunction with the IUD—especially during midcycle when conception is most likely to occur. This approach means that the IUD loses one of its most attractive features: the fact that it requires little effort and is unrelated to the sex act.

Like all other methods, the IUD has its drawbacks. Some users spontaneously expel the device. In other cases, excessive bleeding and cramping or other side effects make its removal necessary. The IUD is not recommended for women who have pelvic inflammatory disease or any abnormality of the uterus or a history of painful or heavy periods or cancer of the cervix or uterus.

Sterilization

Male vasectomy is a simple surgical technique (only a local anesthetic is required) which involves cutting the ducts that carry sperm into the ejaculate. Following vasectomy, a couple should use some other method of contraception until two consecutive tests show that no sperm remain in the ejaculate. Many doctors advise a repeat of the test six to twelve months later to ensure that the ducts have not grown back together.

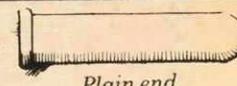


Female sterilization (or tubal ligation) involves cutting the Fallopian tubes that carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus. It is a somewhat more complicated procedure than vasectomy. Although brief hospitalization is usually required, new and simplified techniques make it possible to carry out the operation in a hospital-based clinic without overnight hospitalization. The rare failures occur when the tubes manage to grow back together.

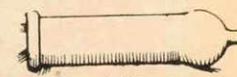
The condom

The condom is second only in popularity to the pill as a method of birth control. A thin sheath usually made of rubber or animal skin, it is put over the erect penis to catch the ejaculate. For maximum effectiveness, the condom should be used before intercourse to prevent any escape of semen in foreplay. It's also important to withdraw the penis while still erect to prevent spillage of semen.

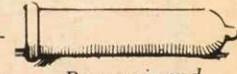
The effectiveness of the condom, like the diaphragm, varies with the user. The condom's only disadvantage is that it must be used at the time of intercourse, requiring interruption of lovemaking. On the plus side, it is easy to use, perfectly safe and offers protection against the transmission of venereal disease. It can be purchased at the drug store without a doctor's prescription.



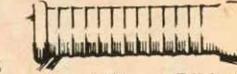
Plain end



Sensi-Shape



Reservoir end



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Poverty and Injustice: A Gathering Storm

by Paul Creelman

The United States contains one-sixteenth of the world population, yet consumes one-third of the world's resources. Canada has the highest per capita energy consumption in the world, while Turkey cannot afford electricity for eight hours a day.

These enlightening statistics show only the tip of the iceberg, the metaphorical iceberg being the tremendous disparity between the have and the have not nations, a rift which is increasing every year.

The present energy crisis and population explosion may well bring the nation to a global crisis if world resources are not shared in a more equitable manner.

The Club of Rome, an international organization of specialists in many disciplines, predicts global catastrophe by 2025 AD unless we solve the problem

of rationing world food, energy and landscape.

The Club of Rome concluded that neither 'inventions nor conquests by trade or force' could satisfy the needs of all nations. Only a global system of sharing, planned and implemented by an international body can alleviate the prospect of global apocalypse. In a time of OPEC price increases and general recession in the Western world, the prophecy of the Club of Rome was completely ignored. Meanwhile, the thread of life which the peoples of Ethiopia, Bangladesh, Sahel, East Africa so painfully extract from the soil has come to the breaking point. People in these types of third world countries cannot afford, even on a national scale, to import food. If a drought occurs, the people starve.

The desperation of many of the poor countries is beyond question. Now that countries

like Pakistan, Brazil and Argentina have the capability to manufacture nuclear weapons, the potential for nuclear blackmail retaliation must be seen as a very real possibility.

If an over-zealous group of revolutionaries, in, say El Salvador were to carry their process one step further and blackmail the Western world with a home-made nuclear weapon, the resultant crisis might very well fulfill the Club of Rome's expectations.

Poverty in Canada is real. Its numbers are not in the thousands, but in the millions. There is more of it than our economy can afford, and far more than existing measures and efforts can cope with. Its persistence, at a time when the bulk of Canadians enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world, is a disgrace....

This statement by the Economic Council of Canada in 1966 sums up the problem of poverty in our nation. The need for the control of this poverty is greater now than ever before,

and if we want to solve the problems of our society and move towards a just society, it is going to be necessary to eradicate the poverty which directly contributes to crime, disease, poor education, and social unrest caused by gross inequality.

The latest figures by Statistics Canada show that in 1977 about 14 percent of the population of Canada lived on an income which was below the poverty line, an increase of 1.2 percent over the previous year. In other words, more than one in ten Canadians lives in poverty, and the numbers of the poor are constantly increasing.

Who are the poor? The answer to that question depends largely on your point of view. Poverty is not just an economic condition. For instance, a fisherman in the

Atlantic provinces may have an income far below the poverty line, yet because he can be his own boss, live by the sea, and work outdoors, be relatively contented with his life. In comparison, a poor man in the slums of Montreal could have a higher income, yet experience the despair of being trapped in poverty which is peculiar to large slum districts. It is a statistical fact that the lowest income groups in the Atlantic provinces are less likely to consider themselves as being poor than those in the same income group who live in Central Canada. It is the defeat, the alienation and the pain of poor health and bad housing which we are trying to alleviate, and it is in many respects just as much of a sociological problem as an economic one.

The reasons why the poor stay poor can be attributed in large part to the structure of Canadian society. Leaving aside the small proportion of the poor who just don't want to work (approximately two percent by the latest studies), there is undeniable evidence for the class structures which keep the poor in their place.

A study of a poor area in Montreal in 1966 showed a number of vicious cycles in the maintenance of poverty. Those in the two lowest income groups had either no education or grade school education. It seems pretty likely that these low income groups would have trouble financing the education of their children, who would be unable to get a good job because of their poor education, and be unable to finance the education of their children.... The cycle is self sustaining, and tends to keep this community poor regardless of any individual's abilities.

Ethnic origin, disease, and mental health were also shown to have significant correlations with income levels, and could give rise to cycles similar to that described for education above.

"The culture of poverty" is a term which has come to be used to describe this self-limiting aspect of poverty.

Of course, it is not only the culture of the poor which keeps them where they are. The Goldfarb studies show that the average Canadian, when given a random list of adjectives to choose from, is more likely to consider the poor as being lazy, thriftless, and irresponsible, with alcoholics and drug addicts close contenders. This gives us a pretty accurate picture of the Canadian psyche. William Ryan's book *Blaming the Victim* sums up this train of thought by contending that society blames the plight of

the poor on the poor themselves, even though the only solution lies in the reordering of society itself.

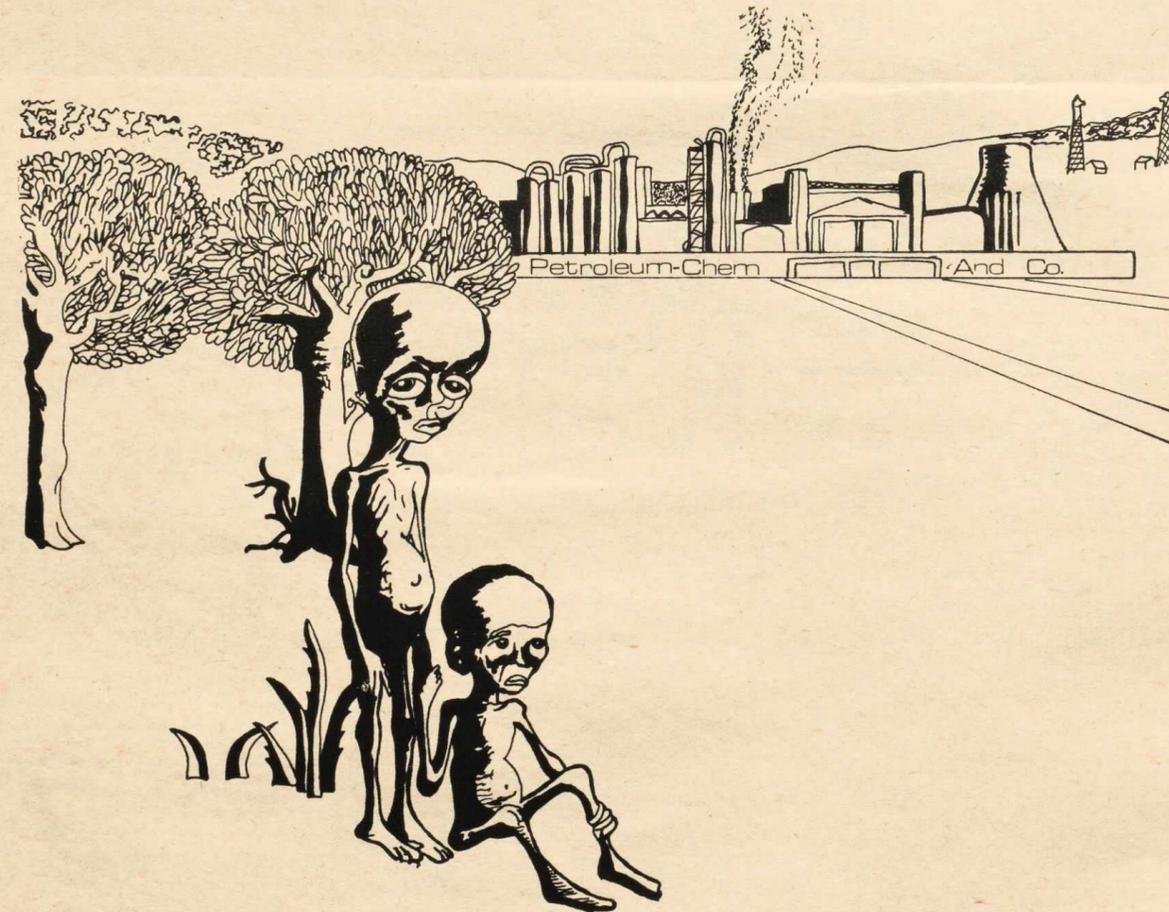
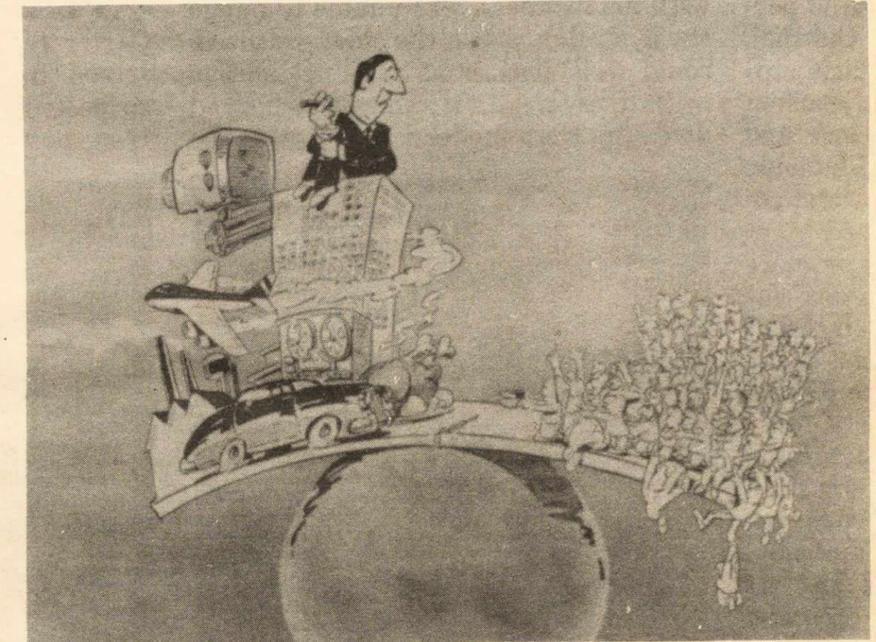
Now that the problem of poverty in Canada has been accurately defined, what can be done about it? This is a difficult question to answer, but the need for a solution is becoming more imperative every year.

The concept of guaranteed annual income is one solution which has been gaining considerable momentum lately. The idea is basically simple—if a family has an income below a certain predeclared standard, then they are paid the difference by the government. It is, in effect, a negative income tax. The benefits of this concept are immediately apparent—poverty is virtually eradicated, and no one need suffer doubts of where their next meal is coming from. However, this system is also monumentally inefficient, because the existence of the net income floor effectively removes all monetary motivation for work. Why should anyone work for a living when they can get it for nothing? In actuality, of course, most people like to work just for the sake of working, but there is always a significant portion of the population eager to freeload at the expense of the taxpayer. Also, the massive expenditure required for this

program makes it impractical in today's political climate. Any government which tried to raise taxes by 25 percent in order to finance such a program would not remain the government for long.

Another approach is advocated mainly by the sociologists who thought up the 'Culture of poverty' idea. Since the condition of poverty is largely maintained by the structure of society, they reason, the only way to solve poverty is to change the society itself. Precisely how they propose to do this it is impossible to discern, as no one has yet worked out a practical scheme of action from the theories.

It can be seen, then, that there is no easy solution to the problem of poverty. A purely economic solution is too expensive, and a purely sociological approach has not yet been perfected. However, we must find a compromise of these extremes, not only to move Canada ahead into a better future, but to help us find a solution to the much more difficult problem of global disparity.



Twenty years ago in Cuba, the wealth of the nation was centered in Havana. Under the Batista dictatorship, the undeveloped rural areas were virtually ignored by the government, which was generally only interested in the profits generated by the agricultural sector. (At this time sugar was, as it still is, the main export of Cuba.) The difference between the rich and the poor was appalling. In Havana, the wealthy and the aristocracy of the civilized world attended luxurious night spots and gambling casinos, while the poor lived in the slums. Outside of Havana (and the other large cities, mostly provincial capitals) the wealthiest of the rural peasants was only as well off as those in the city slums, while the majority of the workers had no hospitals, no sewers, and certainly no hope of bettering their conditions.

Cuba was obviously ripe for revolution, and the leadership of Fidel Castro had widespread and extremely strong popular support.

Putting aside political differences, the situation of the

people of Cuba improved markedly after the Revolution. For instance, in 1959, the illiteracy rate in Cuba was 60 percent in the rural areas, and 23.6 percent in Havana, while in the post revolutionary period it dropped to 3.9 percent.

Cuba is also very much better off than its Latin American neighbors, according to Dr. Kirk of the Spanish department at Dalhousie.

"Cuba must always be considered not in relation to countries like Canada, but relative to its Latin American neighbors" says Dr. Kirk, who is teaching a new course on the history of the Cuban Revolution at Dal.

If Cuba is seen in this perspective, one can see the tremendous job that it has done with its economy, according to Dr. Kirk.

He continued to point out that while the average Cuban doesn't have a very large income, he is nonetheless affluent because his food and housing expenditures are controlled by the government, leaving a large portion of income for other uses.

Perhaps a lesson can be learned from Cuba when considering the problem of economic disparity. Even the political connotations of the Cuban Revolution have started to fade because of the recent relaxation of the immigration laws, thawing relationships with the U.S., and, according to Dr. Kirk, an increasing decentralization of the government.

This decentralization, which has just taken place in the past few weeks, is seen as a definite positive move by Dr. Kirk. If these changes in the structure of the Cuban government could be construed as a shift away from the left to a more moderate style of government, then Cuba may have a politically feasible as well as socially viable solution for poverty to show the rest of the world.



entertainment

dalhousie gazette/january 25, 1980

Margie Gillis vibrant dancer

by Andree Roy

Halgionians saluted Margie Gillis' unique dance performance at the Dunn Theatre Friday night with a standing ovation. Her dances proved her deep, vibrant love of life.

As a child, Margie Gillis was constantly dancing so that at the age of three her mother introduced her to dancing lessons. Although hoping to see Margie take more interest in gymnastics, Rhona Gillis did not discourage her daughter from dancing. In Margie's words, "She told me to follow my own heart."

Margie trained early in ballet, point, adagio, theatre, mime, and competitive gymnastics. She denounced jazz as being all "tits and bum" and ballet as being too restrictive. The superficial ballet classes convinced Margie at age 12 to dance independently.

Margie continued dancing on her own until age 18 when she began her formal dance training with Linda Sky-Raino. She emphasized that dancing is a financially insecure career. It was not a career she chose, but, as Margie said, "I was always dancing and it just happened!"

Dancing is Margie's means of communication as an individual. While performing she is very aware of the audiences' reactions—their initial response and the changes they experience while she dances. Margie sees her performances as an unspoken dialogue between herself and her audience.

Like her performances, Margie's practices are never routine. She compares her practices to watching a familiar play. Even though you know what will happen, the emotions expressed are always new and real, she explained.

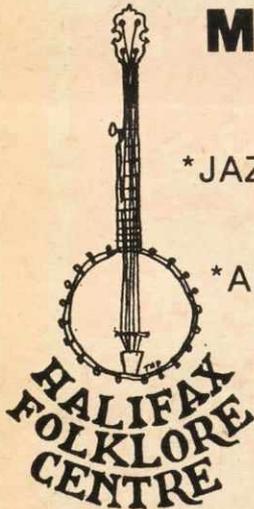
Margie's personality is sincere and vivacious. On stage she showed us how much alive she really is. Her dances cover a wide spectrum of emotions from hate, anger, frustrations and fear to happiness, love and contentment.

Margie never stands still. Movement is part of her life. "I love things that are changing, happening, rotating, moving," she said. Continually on the move in both her dances and on tours, Margie is doing what is in her heart—dancing!



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ART. . . Exhibitions are storming around town—N.S. Art Gallery is showing "French Folk Art" and an exhibition by the National Art Gallery. While waiting for Act Two of **How the Other Half Loves** at Neptune Theatre—don't forget to glance at the art exhibition sponsored by the Manuge Art Gallery.

BOOK REVIEWS. . . will be seen in this section soon.

MOVIES. . . All Sci-Fi Fans: Be sure and see Star Trek before it leaves town. One good thing about it leaving—the Quadrophonia will take its place. It received rave reviews; a must for all Rock an' Rollers. . . Another film in town is Going in Style with George Burns, Art Carney, and Lee Strasberg. It's simply terrific. . . Look forward to Kramer vs. Kramer. It's a very good film, receiving all kinds of praise.

PLAYS. . . Go out and support Theatre 1707—the best spot to find talented young artists.

Neptune's play-funny

by Margaret Little

Reknown British comedian Alan Ayckbourn had Haligonians rolling with laughter at Neptune's opening night of his satire on the English language and society—**How The Other Half Loves**.

The actors love and we laugh. The three couples represent the three distinct levels of English society. The mixing of the three classes leads to chaos, tension, embarrassment, and ambiguity.

A secret love affair between the aristocratic lady and the lower class man impels the two classes to mix—or more precisely, **clash**. The self-made man, Featherstone, is promoted to the business world and he and his wife become the scapegoats for the other couples' extra-marital problems. Embarrassment climaxes when the Featherstones are invited to dinner at the other couples' houses.

Not only do the couples love each other but they also love

the eccentricities of the English language. Eric House as Frank Foster comically proves the ambiguities of his native tongue. He continually winds himself around his words. His love for the English language isolates him from his wife and society. Eric House delightfully shines in his portrayal of the typical British businessman isolated from all practicality. Vainly, he attempts to solve the secret love affair in a business meeting format. As events become more confusing the exasperated Foster cries, "If you didn't have an affair we'll have to change the whole agenda!"

Unfortunately love for the English language can only be completely understood by an Englishman. Canadians do not have the same deep loyalty to the subtleties of their language. This fact makes comic satire somewhat complex for the Haligonian. As a result, Act One is slow. The audience strains to catch the British

punch lines and the plot progresses subtly.

The setting is as equally confusing as the plot. Designer Arthur Penson attempted to solve a bizarre technical problem. All the action was performed in two living rooms—not side by side but interspersed. Unfortunately the elaborate and complex setting tends to distract the audience. Moving the furniture between acts only further complicated the action.

Act Two rescues the play from its minor flaws, making the actors and the plot obtrusively funny. The punch lines and plot are no longer subtle—but blatantly hysterical.

The comic satire ends on the same complications that introduced the actors. The language intricacies have continued to hide the now faded love affair. The actors remain intertwined in their love for the English language while we leave the theatre laughing.



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Woodstock recalls sixties

by Don Markham

The movie **Woodstock**, which played last Friday in the Rebecca Cohn, is a well-made documentary which captures the spirit of the rock. Michael Wadleigh did a more than credible job in splicing the story of Woodstock into an enjoyable three-hour rock movie.

The movie is the anthology of the 1969 rock music festival in New York that was attended by 400,000 young people. It was held as a sort of anti-thesis to the Vietnam War; peace vs. war, love vs. hate. This theme comes across subtly, yet hits as an irony of the concert.

The movie starts with the clearing of the field and the erection of the stage, and ends with scenes of the concert's aftermath; the field is decimated with trash and mud, and looks like the battles of Vietnam were fought upon it. (This of course was an extremely subtle irony, and I am sure it was unintended.) It left a poignant aftertaste in my mouth.

The movie featured some great rock and roll. Numerous bands and some classic performances were shown. Among the best was Jimi Hendrix playing the Star Spangled Banner line by line and creating war sounds at the end of each line with his guitar mastery; Country Joe and The

Fish leading a sing-along to the draft dodger's rag; Sly and the Family Stone exhilarating the crowd; The Who; and Ten Years After.

I'm sure I've insulted some people by not mentioning their favorite band; what is honey to me is poison to you, or something like that. The person beside me was singing along to what I considered crummy, meanwhile I was loving a band that was leaving her cold. I guess you could say **There was something for every rock palate; when you didn't like a group the movie dragged; when you did, the clip of your band was not long enough.**

The movie was unique in the way it projected itself, most shots were two or three different scenes together. (Not overlapping—one side of the screen showed one thing, and the other side showed something else.) Sometimes these two images were the same, sometimes they were different shots of the same subject from different angles; and sometimes they were drastically different. For instance, on one side of the screen could have been an interview with a love-child, and on the other a couple may have been engaged in free love. This "split-scene technique" kept the movie exciting; the audience had two

things to watch much of the time.

The audience was never very enthusiastic. Despite the fact that the Cohn was nearly full, one never felt that the generation of nowadays is half as wild as the hip generation; everyone was too laid back and mellow. Apart from a handful of occasions, such as Hendrix's performance, the audience was lackadaisical and reserved. They were a marked contrast from the numerous acid trips portrayed in the film.

Perhaps the flatness of the crowd was due to the fact that the movie was over ten years old, and had been on television. Or perhaps it was due to the stuffiness of the Rebecca Cohn; it seemed too nice of a place to break loose. And besides that, the ushers held the crowd in tight control; the guy smoking a joint beside me was told to "extinguish that, um, thing." He did so, an act that never would have happened with the rebels of the sixties.

A better crowd could have made for a better time; the movie was surely good enough. It did what it intended; that is, to show the energy and beauty of three days of peace and music.

Eagles.. Not up to par

by P.T.

As I write this review "The Long Run" is the number one album on the charts. The Eagles have been a mainstay of popular music since 1971 and in fact are considered by many as the best group still alive and the indisputed masters of the smooth 'California Sound'.

Well, this album, as the charts seem to indicate, continues in their trend of first rate recordings. The arrangements are varied and exciting, their harmony is, as usual, excellent and each song is sung as though there is something they want to say.

But on "The Long Run", however, most of the songs don't have very much to say. It's almost as if they have

run out of worthy causes to write about. And that was what has always kept the Eagles a step above their competition. They could write fantastic music and not just mumble in the background, a trait they share with the likes of the Beatles, the Stones and few others.

Some of the cuts on this album are down right disappointing in this respect such as "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks", "The Disco Strangler" and "In the City". The biggest disappointment of all was the release of "Heartache Tonight" as the album's first single. Not a bad song, but not a single in the tradition of the Eagles.

The best cut on the album, and what will likely become the top single, it's already

received plenty of air time on C100, is "I Can't Tell You Why." Sung by Timothy B. Schmit, a new member to fill the gap left by solo-bound Randy Meisner. A slow, almost bluesy love song, the type that makes you sway back and forth in your chair and sing very loud with a group when you're drunk.

The title track is also a classic Eagles single which will likely climb the charts quickly; it now stands at number 30.

As you all know, anything released by the Eagles is worthy of your spending money and, all in all, this one's no exception. Although this may not be their best album, it's far better than most others on the shelves.

Dan Hill to play at Cohen

After an absence of more than a year and a half from the concert stage, **Dan Hill** will embark on a cross-country concert tour beginning February 1 and 2 at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium in Halifax.

Hill will be playing an eleven-day tour of the Atlantic provinces and this time will be introducing a new element to his impeccable concert production: a four-piece back-up band.

During his year-long sabbatical, **Dan Hill** has been doing what he loves best: composing songs. He has once again produced a selection of new songs that will appear on

his fifth album, "If Dreams Had Wings," due to be released early in February on the CBS label. Two of the tunes, "Hold on to the Night", and the title cut, are already making an impact on the charts across the country, and the album is expected to follow the trends of previous Hill releases which have "soared" their way to platinum and double platinum status.

He writes all his own material, sometimes collaborating with hit American writer, Barry Mann ("You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling", "Here You Come Again"), with whom he penned "Sometimes

When We Touch". Two of the songs on the new release also were co-written with Mann.

Dan Hill is now preparing for perhaps the biggest tour of this career. After leaving the Maritimes, he and his band will travel across the country, appearing in all major Canadian cities. They will then perform across the U.S., and following that, will make their debut in Australia and Japan.

Tickets for **Dan Hill** and his band in concert, are available at the Rebecca Cohn Box Office. Concert time is 8:30 p.m. on February 1 and 2nd.

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LIVERPOOL

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT

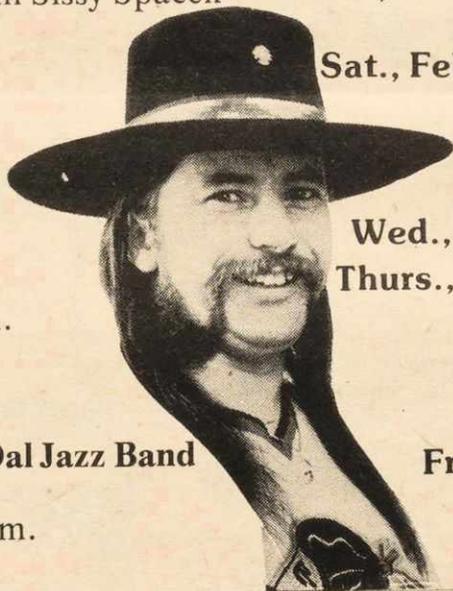
Friday, Feb. 1 to Saturday, Feb. 9 — WINTER CARNIVAL

- Feb. 1 CASINO NIGHT**
with Track—McInnes Room
CJCH Disco—The Garden
Casino—Green Room
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$3.00/3.50
- CONCERT** with DAN HILL and his band
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 2 CONCERT** with DAN HILL and his band
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 5 BLACK & GOLD REVUE**
—Grawood Lounge 8:30 p.m.
Open to all Dal students and community
Prizes: \$100.00 first prize; \$50.00 second
Application deadline: Wed., Jan. 30, 1980
Applications at Enquiry Desk or Room 212
- Feb. 6 MOVIE "Rocky Horror Picture Show"**
8:00 p.m. McInnes Room \$2.00/2.50

- Feb. 8 STEAK & STEIN** in the Garden
A steak dinner and resale suds bar
Steak dinner: \$2.50 per person; includes tender wing
steak; french fries and cole slaw
MARDI GRAS BALL with the DAL JAZZ BAND
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$2.00/2.50 McInnes Room
- Feb. 9 SUPER SUB NIGHT**
with "Liverpool"—McInnes Room
"Buddy & Boys"—The Garden
"Jarvis Benoit Band"—Green Room
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$4.00/4.50

Tickets for Winter Carnival events will be available from Monday, February 4 through Saturday, February 9 in the lobby of the S.U.B. from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Buy early to avoid disappointment.

- Wed., Feb. 13 MOVIE: "Carrie"** with Sissy Spacek
McInnes Room
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Adm. \$2.00/2.50
- Thurs., Feb. 14 WINE CELLAR**
with JOHN GRACIE
and AL BENNETT
in the Green Room
Time: 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Adm. \$1.00/1.50
FREE CHEESE



- Fri., Feb. 22 Steak and Stein**
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Garden
- Sat., Feb. 23 DISCO** with Audio Plus
in the Garden
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$2.00/2.50
- Wed., March 5 MOVIE: T.B.A.**
- Thurs., March 6 WINE CELLAR**
Green Room
Time: 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Adm. \$1.00/1.50

- Fri., Feb. 15 NOONER** with The Dal Jazz Band
in the Green Room
Time: 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Adm. FREE

- Fri., March 7 SUDS & PIZZA**
in the Garden
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

SUDS & PIZZA in the Garden
Pizza and resale suds.
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
All Dal students welcome

- Sat., Feb. 16 DANCE** with "MOLLY OLIVER"
McInnes Room
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$3.00/3.50

- Wed., Feb. 20 MOVIE: "Same Time, Next Year"**
with Alan Alda
McInnes Room
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Adm. \$2.00/2.50

- Thurs., Feb. 21 Winter Break Special:**
THE MINGLEWOOD BAND
McInnes Room
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$5.00/5.50
Tickets for Minglewood will go on
sale Tuesday, Feb. 19
through Feb. 21
from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.,



Sat., March 8 DANCE with the "Rocky Howell Band"
(formerly of Major Hoople's Boarding House)
McInnes Room
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$3.00/3.50

Wed., March 12 MOVIE: "Smokey and the Bandit"
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Adm. \$2.00/2.50

Fri., March 14 STEAK & STEIN
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
in the Garden

IRISH NIGHT (St. Paddy's Day Special)
with **RYAN'S FANCY**—McInnes Room
McGINTY—The Garden
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$4.50/5.00
Co-sponsored by Dal Pharmacy Society

Sat., March 15 Africa Night—McInnes Room
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Concert—"JESSE WINCHESTER"
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium

Wed., March 19 to Fri. March 21

MOVIE MINI-FESTIVAL:

Oldies but Goodies

Wed., March 19—**The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly**

Thurs., March 20—**Midnight Cowboy**

Fri., March 21—**MASH**

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Adm. Block Ticket for All Three: \$5.00

Individual Ticket: 2.00

Fri., March 21 SUDS & PIZZA in the Garden
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Sat., March 22 END OF TERM DOUBLE DECKER with
"SHOOTER" and T.B.A.

Fri., March 28 Steak & Stein

Sat., March 29 DISCO with **AUDIO PLUS**
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The Garden

Wed., April 2 MOVIE. "An Unmarried Woman"

Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates

Time: 7:30 p.m.

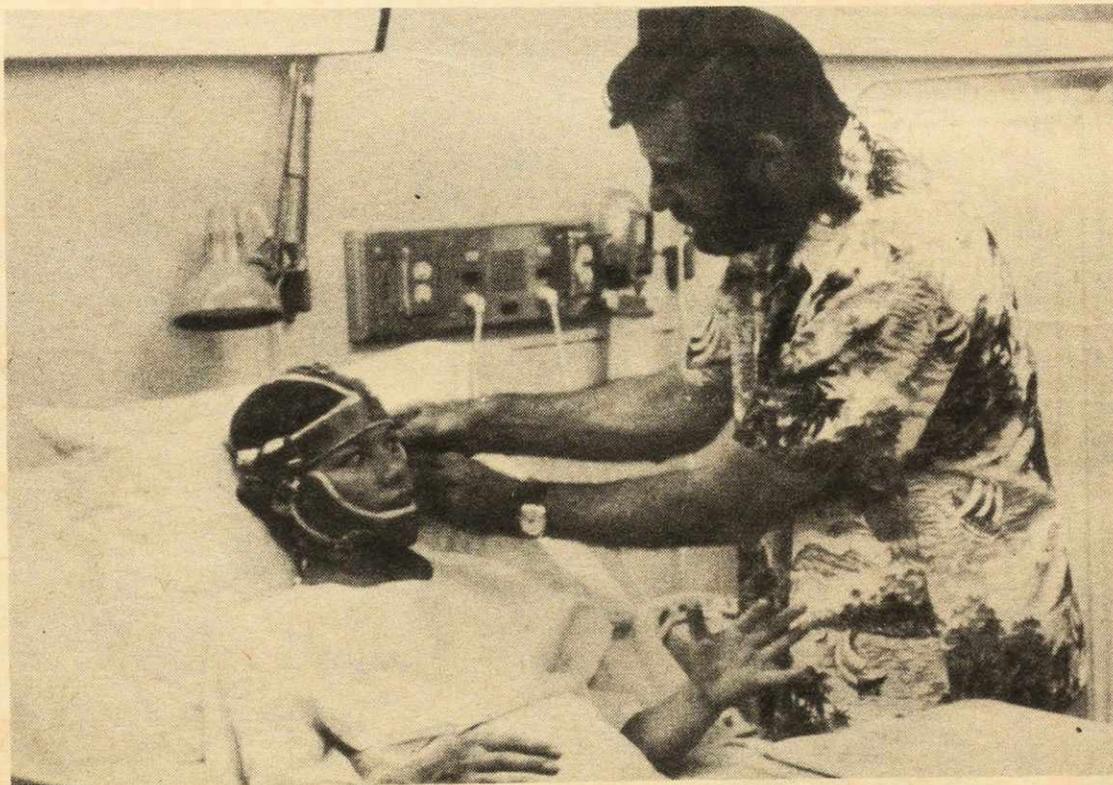
Adm. \$2.00/2.50

Sat., Jan. 26

DANCE. The Garden. Featuring:

Spice

Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Adm. \$3.00/3.50



Wed., Jan. 30

MOVIE

HOUSE CALLS

with Glenda Jackson,
Walter Matthau

Time: 7:30 p.m. McInnes Room
Adm. \$2.00/2.50

BLACK AND GOLD REVUE
—TALENT NIGHT

Tuesday February 5

Grawood Lounge 8:30 pm

Application deadline: Wed. Jan. 30
Applications may be obtained from the
Enquiry Desk of the S.U.B. or Rm 212
or can be clipped out below and returned to
either of the two above-mentioned places.
First Prize: \$100.00 Second Prize: \$50.00

Name: _____

Student No.: _____ Phone No. _____

Type Of Act: (No. of People, etc.) _____

A B.D.P.

DAN HILL
and his band
In Concert

8:30 p.m.

**Rebecca Cohn
Auditorium**

**Friday, Feb. 1
and Saturday Feb. 2**

Box Office Info
424-2298

Presented by 92/CJCH



Lindsay perfect in Tiger win

The film Woodstock was playing to a large crowd on Friday night at the Rebecca Cohn and the pubs were starting to fill with students glad to be through another week of classes. Meanwhile, on another area of the campus, the Dalhousie women's basketball team was running laps (two miles' worth) on the track of the Dalplex. It was not a practise—they had just finished beating Acadia 62-46, but they had played poorly.

The Dalhousie players had been overconfident entering the game because they had beaten the Axettes by 52 points the weekend before and weren't mentally prepared for the contest. The Acadia team evidently were and wanted to avenge their previous embarrassment. They played a tight zone and gave the Dal team some problems although Dalhousie coach Carolyn Savoy never felt the outcome of the game was in doubt.

She thought that the game didn't do the Tigers any good though, as a 16-point win over the lowly Acadia team is not the substance of which na-

tional calibre teams are made. Savoy said her team was given a better workout in running the laps than it had been given in the entire game.

If nothing else, the poor showing against Acadia served to wake the team out of its complacency in being a powerful, nationally ranked team. In last Monday's contest against Saint Mary's the Tigers started with intensity and by the first quarter the starting five had built up a 20-point lead. Anne Lindsay, a 5'10" forward from Avon, Connecticut, shot a phenomenal 100% (12 out of 12 from the floor) and accounted for 26 of Dalhousie's points.

She had problems with her contact lens six minutes into the first half, but as soon as that was rectified she took control of the game. Lindsay is in her fifth and final year with the team and seems to be having her best year ever with the Tigers; she gets better and better in all aspects of the game every time she plays.

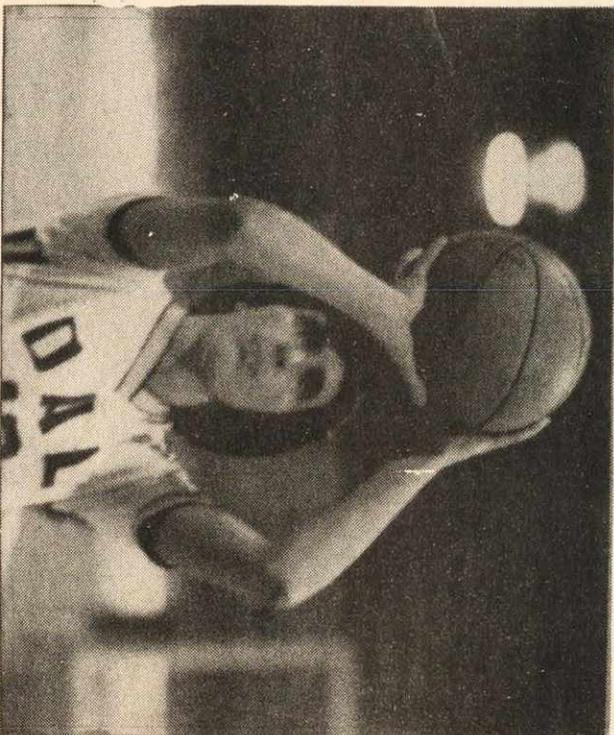
With five minutes left in the first half, Coach Carolyn Savoy sent in her second string, which continued to do-

minate the game with excellent passing. However, they were not as effective as the starters had been; they made more mistakes and lost possession of the ball much more frequently. At half-time the score was 36-18 for Dalhousie, whose shooting in the first half was an impressive 59%.

The second half was marked by many errant outlet passes by Saint Mary's which were too far ahead of their intended receivers to be picked up. SMU lost possession of the ball often because of poor passing; Dalhousie shot 48% from the floor to Saint Mary's 43%. Dianne Chaisson was the Belles' top scorer with 20 points while Anna Pendergast with 14 and Carol Rosenthal with 10 added to Dal's total. Andrea Rushon, who is recovering from a knee injury, was the only Dal player who did not play in the game.

Anne Lindsay caused her statisticians much anxiety in the last minute of the game by taking Dal's last two shots—they were afraid she might miss and ruin her 100% shooting, but both baskets were good, leaving her with a perfect percentage.

Dal Photo Skinner



Verbal Diarrhea

by Greg Dennis

Of five varsity sports that have national rankings, Dalhousie teams are top ten in four. Both volleyball squads as well as the women's basketball team and the hockey Tigers are among the best in Canada. Men's basketball is the lone team unranked. Speaking of the men's BB, many people are disheartened by the absence of flashy guard Steve Lambert. It seems Steve had to return to the States to obtain his Student Visa and to iron out some personal problems. Coach Doc Ryan does not know exactly when he is returning but hopes it is soon. Lambert added a lot of style to the Tigers not to mention leadership and a scoring touch. In the meantime Doc, maybe you could lace up the sneakers? Al Scott continues to weave his innovative web and his latest catch designed to give his sport some deserved exposure is the Dalhousie Volleyball Classic. The aim of this event is to develop it into the top tourney in North America. The competition is keen and the action will be exciting this weekend. The East Division in AUAA hockey continues to be very competitive and positions in the standings are changing virtually after every game. The St. Mary's Huskies have gone from last to first place since the season resumed after the holiday break. I know how to spell Yastrenzski quit 'correcting' it, printers). The Nova Scotia Veeps are having their ups and downs this season. The local pros have been flat ever since their inspired victory over arch-rival New Brunswick Hawks before over 6000 patrons. Norm Dube and Dan Melvier are playing well for the Veeps. The Canadian Middleweight Boxing Title went to challenger Ralph Hollett of Halifax when he out-pointed defending champ Fernando Marcotte at the Metro Center Tuesday night in a victory that can only be deemed an upset. Super Bowl-super game! The Pittsburg Steelers did it again but it sure was not as easy as most people thought it would be. Their worthy opponents, the Los Angeles Rams, played their hearts out and teamed with the Steelers to give the millions of viewers one of the best Bowl games ever. The Rams had the champs on the ropes until the final quarter but then MVP Terry Bradshaw introduced the football to John Stalworth's suction-cupped fingertips twice to score one touchdown and set up another to give Pittsburg its fourth Super Bowl. Well, bring on the baseball season. The 80 Olympics are in trouble. Although they will go on in Moscow as planned, it does not seem likely that many countries will be competing. The people of Russia will be made aware of their country's screw-up if top nations, like the U.S., boycott their games. That is good but it's still too bad the games have to be used this way. Canada's premier downhill skier Ken Read won his second World Cup race and came a close second in another. It would be good to see Read win a gold medal at Lake Placid. A Halifax couple turned in a fine performance at the Canadian Figure Skating Championships. Marie McNeill and Bob McCall won a silver medal in the senior dance competitions. The boxing industry is taking a close look at itself after a thirteen year old boy was killed during a match. He was the fourth ring casualty since Willie Classen died in November. The use of headgear and heavier gloves is being discussed and thorough examinations and trained cornermen are being demanded. Whatever happened to the Toronto Maple Leafs figured to be giving Boston and Buffalo a run for the Adams Division title, the Make Beliefs are now in last place. In fact, they are only four points from not making the playoffs at this stage. The most surprising stat is of the team's goaltending. The fourth best defensive club last year under Roger Nelson, the Leafs currently sport the league's second worst goals against average, ahead of only the burned-necked Edmonton Oilers goalies. Many have been traded from the team, many more want to be. On a recent telecast I saw a sign hung by one of the Leafs' disgruntled fans which seemed to sum it up best. The sign read "A bad Punch spoils the party."



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.

Huskies recover to edge Tigers

by Greg Dennis

St. Mary's right-winger Darren Pickrem's goal at 17:39 of the third period provided the Huskies with their winning margin as they nipped the Dalhousie Tigers 6-5 in Atlantic University Hockey Conference play at the Forum on Wednesday night. The game, which provided plenty of excitement for the large crowd, saw the Tigers rally from an early four goal deficit on consecutive goals by Jim Bottomley, Louis Lavoie, Lavoie again and Don Matheson to tie the game in the third period.

Greg Gard scored at 6:57 of the third to give the Huskies a 5-4 lead; taking much of the wind out of the Tigers' sails. Pickrem finished off a pretty three way passing play with linemates Tom McDonnell and Steve Axford to give St. Mary's a two goal advantage ten minutes later. Brian Gualazzi's power-play goal with less than a minute remaining brought the Tigers back to within one goal. The game ended with Dal pressing for the equalizer but unable to do so.

The win gave SMU sole position of first place in the AUHC's Eastern division with 25 points. Dalhousie stands in unfamiliar ground, slipping to second place at 23 points. The St. F.X. X-Men (8-4 winners over Acadia Wednesday) are one point back of the Tigers in third place while the Axemen occupy last place with 19 points.

The Tigers ran into trouble in the first period of Wednesday's game when they took, as Dal coach Pierre Page

said, "too many chippy penalties". The Huskies capitalized on their opportunities, scoring once with a man advantage and again with two Tigers in the sin-bin.

The Tigers came out flat in the second period and the Huskies jumped into a 4-0 lead. The Tigers came alive at this point and mounted their courageous comeback. Lavoie's second goal, which tightened the score to 4-3 was Tigers finest score of the evening. Rick McCallum carried the puck into the Huskie zone and deftly centered it to Barkley Haddad. SMU netminder Mark Locken robbed Haddad but the ensuing rebound was picked up by Lavoie trailing on the play and the veteran defenceman and his fifth goal of the season.

Said Page after the game, "I was really confident that we were going to win after we got that tying goal (by Bottomley). We had the momentum but their fifth goal sank us."

Goaltenders Locken and Ken Bickerton, probably the best two goalies in the AUHC, cannot be faulted for any of the eleven goals scored. The Tigers were outshot 34-28.

Last Wednesday, Dalhousie visited the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville and exited with a 5-2 victory. It was described as being a very physical contest, the type of game the Tigers play well in. The aggressive play of the visitors forced the Axemen away from their defensive and offensive strategies. The aggressive play also resulted in twice as

many minor penalties for the Tigers (14-7). However, the Tigers took advantage of their opportunities scoring three times on the powerplay. As well, Rick McCallum tallied while the team was short-handed.

The first period ended in a 2-0 Tiger lead as Keith Meagher and Paul Jeffrey found the net. For Jeffrey, it was his first goal in a Tiger uniform. After Acadia tied the game three quarters of the way through the middle frame, Tiger defencemen Ken Johnston and Peter Aldrich scored goals less than a minute apart to

give Dalhousie the lead for good. McCallum's marker in the third preserved the win.

The Tigers then took their act and first place into Antigonish to face the St. Francis Xavier X-Men who were riding a four game losing streak.

The X-Men managed to break out of their slump by beating the Tigers 4-3. It could be said that Dal beat themselves as they were guilty of sloppy defensive play and an all-around lackluster performance. Louis Lavoie gave the Tigers a short-lived first period lead but X's Tony

Cuomo quickly knotted the score then put the host squad ahead in the second period.

Dal pressed early in the third and scored a pair of goals. Unfortunately though, the X-men also scored twice, then held on the rest of the way to eke out the victory.

Scoring for Dalhousie in the third period was Johnston and Jim Bottomley.

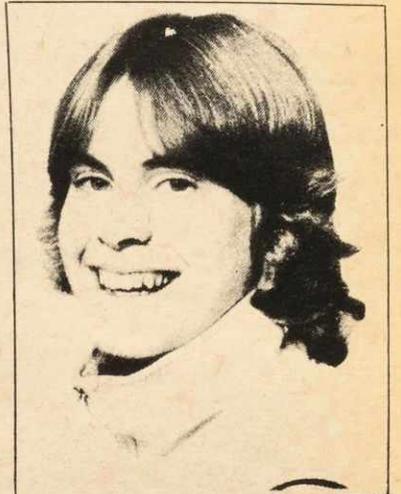
	G	A	Pts	PM
Rick McCallum	13	16	29	18
Brian Gualazzi	14	9	23	8
Louis Lavoie	3	17	20	28
Kevin Zimmer	7	12	19	35
Ken Johnston	6	6	12	38
Don Matheson	3	9	12	15
Adrian Facca	7	4	11	31
Gary Ryan	0	11	11	18
Chuck Tuplin	2	7	9	39
Peter Aldrich	2	6	8	20
Jim Bottomley	2	5	7	26
Glen O'Byrne	0	6	6	51
Dwight Houser	3	1	4	35
Barkley Haddad	2	0	2	0
Mike Brennan	0	2	2	0
Paul Jeffrey	1	0	1	2
Dan Cyr	0	1	1	6
Don Woodworth	0	0	0	14
Ken Bickerton	0	0	0	6
Others	6	5	11	25

	G	MIN	Goals
Ken Bickerton	17	990	55

	Saves	Ave.	SO
Ken Bickerton	544	3.27	1

Athletes of the Week

KAREN FRASER—The second year commerce student from Halifax receives her second athlete of the week honor for an outstanding performance in Dalhousie's four game sweep of New Brunswick schools last weekend. The member of Canada's Junior National team scored 58 kills in the four games while picking up 34 serving points.



MARCEL ARSENAULT—A diver who won first place in men's one metre and three metre springboard diving at the Dalhousie Invitational Diving Meet last weekend takes athlete of the week honors.

Arsenault is a third year physical education student from Halifax. He scored 328.65 points on the one metre board and 334.65 points on the three metre board. This qualified him for competition in the CIAU Diving Championships at Laval University in March.



Bickerton leads AVHC in saves

Volleyball classic slated over weekend

by F.A. MacLeod

Al Scott, the Dalhousie men's volleyball coach, is trying to help volleyball to go big-time in this area. He wants to help make it into a big spectator and participation sport in the Maritimes. He has been the driving force behind the first annual Dalhousie Volleyball Classic to be held January 25-27 at the Dalplex. Scott thinks that this tournament will be a showcase for the best volleyball ever seen in the Atlantic Provinces. In future years he hopes the tournament will attract highly rated teams from the U.S.A. and Europe.

In this tournament the schedule is geared toward the spectator—only two courts will be in use at any one time. This will make it easier for the public to get a good look at high calibre volleyball and away from the circus-like atmosphere of many volleyball tournaments, where sometimes eight matches are occurring simultaneously, side by side. To make it more attractive for spectators, the finals on Sunday will all take place on one court, with the bleachers surrounding the playing surface the same way as for a basketball game. This will mean fan interest is concentrated on one game at a time.

The National Social Security

Institute team from Mexico, which was originally scheduled to take part in the tournament, will not be able to attend. However, the Hochelega Volleyball Club of Montreal; the Dal-Ceilidh club; the Sunbury Club of Oromocto, N.B.; and the Dalhousie University Tigers will compete in the men's section of the tournament.

In the women's division of the tournament will be the Rive Sud Volleyball Club of Montreal; the Scarborough Titans of Toronto; the Saint John Tridents; the Dalhousie Volleyball Club; the University of Waterloo; U.N.B.; and the Dalhousie University women's team.

This past Wednesday the Olympic Qualifying Tournament started in Bulgaria. That tournament is the last chance for teams to qualify for the Olympics. The Mexican team scheduled to appear in the Dal Tournament had six of its members on their national team. Initially four of those were selected to go on the Bulgarian trip. Later the Mexican national team had problems and had to take the two other national team members from the National Social Security Institute as well. When this happened the athletic director at the Mexican school decided that

without six of its best players the team was too weak and

vetoed the team's going to the Dal tournament.

The format in the men's division will be round robin, which will determine seeding for the semi-finals, which will be followed by play-offs for gold, silver, and bronze medals. In the women's section the seven teams will compete in a preliminary round robin competition. The top two teams will advance to the tournament final with the third and fourth place teams competing for the bronze medals. Each match will be the best two of three games; but the finals will be decided on a three of five game basis.

The Hochelega team are the No. 2 ranked club team in Canada. They have four ex-national team members, one of which has just been reinstated as an amateur after playing two years of professional volleyball in the U.S. Hochelega is the favourite in the men's tournament; two of their most outstanding players are Jean Catalan and Pierre Marcoux.

The Sunbury team is currently ranked No. 10 among club teams in the nation. It features five players with experience on the Canadian junior national team. Dal's varsity squad was ranked at No. 10 in the university rankings for January, the only ranked team from the Atlantic region.

The featured team in the

Not quite what the Doc ordered

by Sandy Smith

The Dalhousie Men's Basketball Tigers split a pair of home games this past week at Dalplex. Sunday afternoon the Tigers defeated the Mt. Allison Mounties 83-73, and Monday night the Saint Mary's Huskies overwhelmed Dal 100-55.

Co-captains Al MacDonald and Phil Howlett led the Tigers Sunday afternoon with 19 and 18 points each. Brian Putnam was the game's high scorer with 21 points for the Mounties. Dal was tough defensively in the first half holding the Mt. A. attack to twenty-five points. The visitors met with little success in penetrating the zone and were equally ineffective in shooting from outside. Dal was able to put forty-two points on the board by the half.

The second half was, however, a sloppy one for the Tigers on defence, and numerous turnovers allowed the Mounties to close what was at one point a twenty-five point gap. Coach Doc Ryan was glad

to see another game in the win column but expressed disappointment over the squad's lapse. He added that, "What should have been a thirty point game was only a ten point game."

In Monday night's action another second half lapse cost the Tigers dearly. Dal played well in the first half, forcing several Huskie turnovers, and they were able to jump into an early lead, much to the delight of the decidedly partial home crowd. However, the Huskies set the tone for the second half in the final minute of the first half by turning a narrow two point lead into a ten point half-time lead. The score was 40-30 at the half.

Cold shooting hands, poor rebounding and what Coach Doc Ryan termed "a general lack of intensity" on the Tigers part opened the doors for the Huskies in the second half. Ron Blommers was top man on the game netting 23 points for SMU and teammate Rick Plato added 19. John MacDonald was Dal's high scorer with 13 points, Phil Howlett was good for 12.

Some enlightening statistical comparisons showed Dal good on only 27% of their shots from the floor, while the Huskies were good on 50% of their attempts. Saint Mary's was also able to grab 37 defensive rebounds in the game.

Newcomer Steve Lambert was a noticeable absentee from the line-up in both games. Coach Ryan explained that Lambert has returned to the U.S. to straighten out his student visa. Fans anxiously await the return of Lambert and his presence should be an important asset when the Tigers must face the Conference's top teams in the remainder of the schedule.

Monday night's crowd proved that the fans can get behind the Tigers. First half action had the crowd alive with noise, certainly one of the noisiest in a while, and that noise was in response to the good basketball the Tigers played. Both team and fans know what type of game the team can play, the question now is, when will the both be rewarded with forty minutes of it?



Dal Photo Skinner

Tigers : general lack of intensity

Volleyballers undefeated

This past weekend the Dal Tigers Women's Volleyball Team journeyed to New Brunswick for matches against the neighbouring province's three University teams. The results were overwhelmingly in Dal's favour solidifying the Black and Gold's hold on top spot.

On Friday evening, the Halifax club stomped on Mt. Allison by scores of 15-3, 15-5 and 15-3. Travelling to Fredericton, Lois MacGregor again let her girls loose to do a number on UNB in two important league matches. The Tigers were slow starting in the afternoon match losing the first game 15-8 before rebounding to win the next three 15-1, 15-4 and 15-6. After a couple hours off, the teams again ventured onto the court. After an hour and a half the result was the same as the afternoon match, 3-1 for Dalhousie. The only difference was the method by which Dal won the match (15-6, 16-18, 15-4 and 15-7).

On Sunday afternoon, the Tigers met arch-rival U de

Moncton and quickly won the first game 15-3. The visitors to the Moncton campus never looked back as they took the next two games 15-11 and 15-12, thus sweeping the match and the four match road trip.

During the weekend the Dal squad received outstanding performances from a number of players. Karen Fraser led the squad with 58 kills and 34 serving points while Susan Cox added 32 kills. The Tigers received excellent blocking with Kathy Andrea leading the way with 14 blocking points while Beth Fraser had 11 as did Karin Maessem who also had 27 serving points.

Dalhousie now lead the AUAA league with a perfect record of 8 wins against no defeats.

This weekend Dalhousie will get a chance to test their skills against some of the top teams in Canada as the 1st annual Dal Classic is held at the Dalplex. The Tigers open their schedule against the Scarborough Titans at 7 p.m. on Friday evening.

Court changes

To allow more court time on the racketball and squash courts at DALPLEX, playing times will be reduced from one hour to 45 minutes. Half of the reservations may be made over the phone while the remaining times must be booked in person. Phone reservations must be made between 7:30 and 9:00 AM.

Identifications will be required to claim reservations and any late arrivals will have their courts forfeited. Also, to give more people a chance to use the facilities, only one booking a day per person will be accepted. These changes go into effect on Monday, January 28.

INTRAMURAL

Friday, Jan. 25

ICE HOCKEY SMU
7-8 a.m. TYP vs. Phi Del

WATER BASKETBALL POOL
6-8:30 p.m. Clinic

Saturday, Jan. 26

CO-ED BROOMBALL

N.E. RINK

7:45-8:45 p.m. Check Tape
8:45-9:45 Check Tape
9:45-10:45 Check Tape
10:45-11:45 Check Tape

WATER BASKETBALL POOL
12-2 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY FORUM

2-3 p.m. Dent "C" vs. Med "C"
3-4 p.m. Geol. vs. Med. "B"
7-8 p.m. Dent "A" vs. Com. "A"
8-9 p.m. Pharm. vs. Science
9-10 p.m. MBA vs. Com. "C"
10-11 p.m. Cam. vs. Henderson
11-12 p.m. TYP vs. Smith

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BOWLING

Check Tape

Sunday, Jan. 27

ICE HOCKEY FORUM
4:15-5:15 p.m. Med. "C" vs. Law "C"
5:15-6:15 p.m. Dent. "A" vs. Law "A"

WATER BASKETBALL POOL
12-2 p.m.

No CO-ED BASKETBALL

Monday, Jan. 28

ICE HOCKEY SMU
7-8 a.m. Med. "A" vs. Com. "A"

MEN'S BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. Dent "A" vs. Med. "A" Court 8
MBA vs. Dent. "B" Court 7
8:30 Law vs. Phys. Ed. Court 8
Geol. vs. Comm. Court 7
9:30 Ocean. vs. Chem. Court 8
Biology vs. Pharm. Court 7

There are openings for members on the Aquatic Staff for daytimes at DALPLEX. All candidates must have their National Lifeguard Service Award. An instructional award is also preferred. You can apply for these positions at DALPLEX. Please see Marge McGregor, Aquatic Director.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

ICE HOCKEY SMU
7 a.m. Law B vs. Geology

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

9:30 p.m. Post RN vs. Lib. Sciences Court 1
Nurse "B" vs. Sherriff "A" Court 2
MBA vs. Pharmacy Court 3

TEAM HANDBALL
8-10:30 p.m. Check Tape

Wednesday, Jan. 30

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

7:30 p.m. Ocean. vs. Dent "A" Court 1
Chem. vs. Med. Court 2
8:30 p.m. MBA vs. Biology Court 1
Dent. "B" vs. Pharm. Court 2
9:30 p.m. TYP vs. Stud. "A" Court 1
Recreation Court 2
Dent. "B" vs. Biology Court 3
Med. vs. Dent. "A" Court 6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. TYP vs. Med. A
Recreation Court 7
8:30 p.m. Dent. A vs. Sherriff B Court 7
Nurs. "C" vs. Nurs. "B" Court 8
9:30 p.m. Nurs. "A" vs. Sher. "A" Court 7
Physio. B vs. Med. B Court 8

Thursday, Jan. 31

ICE HOCKEY SMU
7 a.m. Phi Del. vs. Hend.

TEAM HANDBALL
8-10:30 p.m. Check Tape

CHECK TAPE DAILY:
3 p.m.-7 a.m.