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Second to go

Campbell forced to resign

by Dorothy Wigmore

The Student Union Building has been hit by another wave of bureaucratization this year, and like last year is reacting by firing and resignations.

The latest casualty is Special Events Chairman, Ken Campbell, who was asked to resign his post effective November 28.

The decision was made November 20 by the Student Union executive — President Brian Smith; Vice-President Jim Hearn; Treasurer Ian Campbell; Communications Secretary Jim Kayne; Internal Affairs Secretary Tom Carter; and Acting SUB affairs secretary Dave Murdoch.

According to Smith, "there were problems that have made themselves evident over the past three or four months and something concrete had to be done to combat these problems."

"On behalf of the executive, I think the decision was made in the best interests of the Union", he added.

The minutes of the special executive meeting are confidential "to prevent embarrassment", although Student Council members will receive a copy.

Campbell was bitter about the decision.

"I'm bitter to the extent that I tried to serve the Union as best I could and some of the mothers who aren't ever in the building are not constructively critical. So for them to get to the bottom of something is to fire someone."

He blamed "phantoms" in the building for his firing, as well as "reliance on innuendoes and hearsay coupled with the usual jealousy that pervades the Student Union Building." The last part was 25 per cent of reason for his firing, he claimed.

The main reason, according to Campbell, was former SUB Affairs Secretary and Entertainment Chairman, Peter MacLellan, who resigned his position two weeks ago.

"His lack of direction, especially when I asked him and told him I needed it, is part of the reason for my going down."

MacLellan was supposed to interview and get people to help Campbell in the entertainment programming, but "he didn't let me have any say in interviewing these people. He didn't ask me what kind of people I wanted."

MacLellan does not deny that he did not help the former chairman in advising him on certain things.

"I thought the Committee might have worked, but like everything else in the SUB, it's a world to itself. And I didn't know enough about entertainment to tell people like Ken what to do. But I think I was right that Kenny wouldn't have come with an open mind."

Campbell was Brian Smith's assistant last year when the President was entertainment or program-

ming committee chairman. During the summer and after Smith's accession to the presidency, he looked after programming for the Student Union. He was paid \$100/week for sixteen weeks during the summer.

MacLellan took over the entertainment chairmanship in early October and Campbell was removed, on Brian Smith's recommendation, to the position of Special Events chairman.

Another 25 per cent of the reason for Campbell's firing, he felt, is that "one or two others of the resident phantoms got upset at being 'by-passed'. I would never by-pass anyone, unless they're not around. When it comes to the stage of sabotaging the job while you're waiting for them or going ahead and doing it, well then I'll go ahead and do it."

The two "phantoms" he is likely referring to are the instigators of Campbell's firing — Communications Secretary, Jim Kayne and Vice-President, Jim Hearn.

Hearn was prepared, for some unknown reason, to bring up the subject of firing Campbell at the next Student Council meeting. To avoid this, and since Kayne had brought the matter to President Smith's attention in another way, Smith called for the closed executive meeting.

Kayne was worried about the current rumours that a lot of Smith's good friends had positions in this building and were functioning with impunity.

He also based his position on "the basis of his (Campbell's) performance and on the basis of this and the comments of others I decided maybe we should let Ken go, on my own initiative."

He wasn't after Campbell's throat, he claimed. "The action wasn't merely negative."

Campbell's performance seems to have been the main criterion for his being fired.

"Ken wouldn't agree to modify his behaviour and in the sense that the Student Union was paying him, we felt it was incumbent upon him to modify his behaviour in accordance with the money he was receiving", Kayne said.

Campbell admits he was not entirely void of blame, "but I've been busy tearing around doing things for the people that I missed the writing on the wall. I wouldn't hesitate to say that he (MacLellan) dragged me down with him, maybe not consciously, when he left", he said.

He claims he was a victim of a political firing because no one else is capable of stepping into his job. However, he did admit that "no one ever has been or will be indispensable to the Student Union. But there's a level of common sense that's not used by the 'phantoms'".

Informed sources indicated Campbell was not performing his job up to par, that he was responsible



Ex Special Events Chairman Ken Campbell.

for "screwing up the works". Although he claims he spent 40-85 hours a week in the building doing his job, regular SUB rats hardly ever saw him. He also rarely turned up for other meetings he was supposed to attend.

There is also a dispute about the method by which Campbell was paid. During the summer he earned \$1600 for organizing programs for this academic year. Reliable sources indicate this was not actually done, and that others were forced to do most of the work.

In addition to the money he earned during the summer, Campbell was also collecting seven per cent of the gross income on special event functions he arranged for this year. There was approximately \$1400 budgeted for this.

On one particular special upcoming function, however, he could possibly have netted \$1400 on this event alone. He is supposed to have refused to take a cut in this, since he felt he had done the work for it.

Campbell also sees himself as indispensable, although he won't admit it. He emphasized the offers he has had from Canadian and American universities to do an equivalent job for \$9000 to \$14,000 a year. He also doesn't know where they will find someone to replace him.

Reliable sources indicate this was his own fault. Campbell had plenty of chances, they say, to train people, but turned them all down because they were only just out of high school. He forgets that's how he started.

But Campbell's firing is not getting rid of the problem, in many ways. Apparently he was so full of his own power, which he had gradually assumed, that his personality interfered with his job performance.

(cont'd on p. 8)

Sex discrimination persists

by Walter Plaut

Dalhousie's female cleaning staff, members of Dal's local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, now receive higher wages, yet sex discrimination persists in the new two-year labour contract.

Female cleaners will receive \$1.65 per hour the first year and \$1.80 the second year, while male cleaners will get \$2.08 and \$2.30 respectively. Thus women get 43 cents an hour less than men the first year and 50 cents less the second year.

Although men do certain tasks which women don't have to do, such as heavy lifting, climbing ladders, and operating floor polishers, women do such hard and tedious work as mopping floors and cleaning both men's and women's washrooms, as well as some lifting.

The contract between the University and CUPE Local 1392 also includes foremen, porters, mail sorters, groundsmen, caretakers, truck drivers, and

tractor operators, all of whom will receive higher wages than female cleaners. Because most of the membership is male, and everyone votes on everyone's wages, the women members have virtually no control over their own salaries. The professional negotiator from CUPE who negotiated the contract is also male.

Nova Scotia in general is quite backward in its treatment of women. The Minimum Wage Act discriminates against women to the tune of 15 cents an hour. (The minimum hourly wage for women is \$1.20 in metropolitan areas and \$1.10 in rural areas, except that minimum rates for women 14 to 18 years old are \$1.00 and 85 cents respectively. Domestic work, done almost exclusively by women, has no minimum wage.)

Again it is men — in this case the politicians who created the Minimum Wage Act — who dictate women's conditions.

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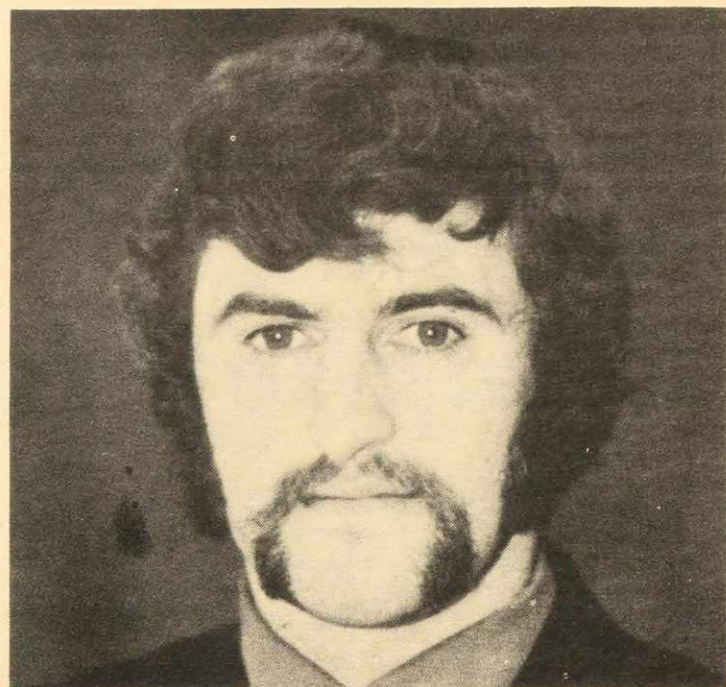
VP Hearn says:

"Dal must play greater role in community"

by Cheryl Sawler
 "Dalhousie University is a part of the Halifax community, and as such should play a greater role in community life", according to Student Union Vice-President, Jim Hearn.
 Hearn, who is in charge of Dal's community relations, has strong feelings about the lack of interest we display in community happenings.
 He says, "We come to university to get an education which will enable us to take our place in the community, but we then end up looking for the

highest paid job to give us the best niche in the middle class society."
 While at university, we exist in an "ivory tower", cut off from the community way of life. Hearn feels that it is important for Dal to help in the community because the university takes help from the city and province.
 This aid is also needed because the governments aren't doing enough to help the underprivileged.
 By contributing to the community, Hearn says university students will be appreciated

more and experience less discrimination in the sphere of apartment rentals, etc.
 At present, there are several programs underway in which Dal is trying to help the community. One is the free-school program which operates in both the north and south ends of the city. The north end free-school was so successful last year that it is being financed again this year by the Student Union as is an additional one running in the south end.
 Another program is "Reach Out Tutoring", a service to help children in the north end with school work.
 This is designed to help the child in school and thus lessen the probability of him dropping out, and not getting enough education to break the cycle of poor begetting poor.
 Hearn mentioned that unfortunately there is some resentment on the part of the people being helped. This is perhaps natural when, for example, a middle class student comes into a very poor home. In such a case there is unwitting condescension by the student and unbending pride on the part of those being helped.
 The most important and beneficial agency provided for the community by the students is Legal Aid. Now in its third year of operation, Legal Aid is a service provided by Dal Law students (anyone over 2nd year). It has given free legal service to thousands of people and has helped fight injustices that might otherwise have



Student Union Vice-President, Jim Hearn.

escaped unquestioned.
 Professor David Lowry, the director of Legal Aid, first started the service several years ago with Dan Lapres, now a third year law student. Mr. Justice Pottier, formerly of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, acts as advisor.
 Finances for Legal Aid come not only from the Student Union but also from the Nova Scotia Bar Association and the provincial government. The service is spreading, and its usefulness has certainly not gone unnoticed.
 This summer Legal Aid operated a family court in Sydney.

These services are the only ones offered now; however, in the near future, the union hopes to start more programs in the community. According to Hearn, everybody who enters university is looking for a cause to support. If you are, try one of these.

Classified ads

Classified ads must be received by 1 p.m. Saturday. Rates are 50 cents for the first three lines and 10 cents for each additional line.

Theses, term papers, reports — is a professional-looking paper worth an extra few marks? Expert typing, proofreading, etc., by English major with secretarial skills. Free pick-up and delivery. Phone, after 6 p.m., 469-5432.

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Late registration fee waived

Resulting from the unexpected delays in the processing of student loans for the 1971-72 session, through provincial offices, the University is prepared to waive the late registration fee of \$35 for all students who can provide certification that an application was made for a provincial loan prior to August 15, 1971, and to whom no notice of acceptance or rejection was made available on or before October 29, 1971.
 Until such time as the University is provided with proof that the loan has been approved or rejected by the Province, the \$35 charge, plus interest from October 1, is due and payable.
 The student should present proof of the date of application and notice of acceptance and rejection to the Director of Awards, and if satisfactory, the refund of the \$35 late registration fee will be made by the cashier. Interest charges, however, will pertain from October 1, 1971.
 D.H. McNeill,
 Vice-President
 (Administration)

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Police balancing budget

Committee to study parking problem



Mayor Walter Fitzgerald of Halifax.

by glenn wanamaker

An advisory parking committee, approved recently by Halifax City Council, has been set up to investigate the worsening parking situation at Dalhousie and St. Mary's universities.

Dal Student Council President Brian Smith, after meeting with Mayor Walter Fitzgerald, agreed to the formation of an eight-ten person committee. The meeting came as a result of the unexpected placing of one-hour only parking areas in the immediate area of Dalhousie. City traffic officials say the change was made after conducting a "random survey" of students in the SUB and the

residences.

The committee comprises two Dal and SMU administrators, city staff, Ward 1 alderman Dennis Connelly, Ward 2 alderman Lou Moir, and two students, Smith from Dal and St. Mary's S.C. President, John MacLaughlin.

Smith is not really in favour of the committee system, but he now feels that Fitzgerald is sympathetic to the students' position and is willing to help solve the problem. However, the Mayor was quoted in the Mail-Star last week as saying that students should undertake the responsibility of finding parking space.

Dalhousie already has its own

parking committee, but Smith says that it is too concerned with the day-to-day operations instead of looking to long-range plans. As a result little has been done in the past to alleviate the situation.

Solutions to the lack of parking include a parkade proposal. The major problem, of course, is finances. Smith says the amount needed to properly back any project has not yet been determined, but he admits "there are a couple of very good things in the wind."

In the meantime Dal is 1046 parking spaces short and several times a day, the Halifax City Police Department fills its pockets with student money.

Adequate family planning services needed

by Marg Bezanson

"Eventually every child born in Canada will be a wanted child", says the Honourable John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare. He made this statement at a meeting of the Family Planning Federation of Canada, November 19.

Munro told the public gathering that he had announced a federal programme on family planning in September 1970, and delivered a progress report to the House of Commons in May 1971. Since then several significant

developments have occurred, he said.

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women, the Canadian Medical Association, the New Brunswick Task Force on Social Development, and The Special Senate Committee on Poverty have recommended that birth control information and service be made readily available to those who need it.

The need for more adequate family planning services, reflected in these developments, has led the federal authorities to review their

position.

Munro stated the current priority of his Department is to organize the first National Conference on Family Planning to be held at the end of February, 1972. The purpose of this conference is to "determine where we are in family planning in Canada and to seek consensus on where we should be going."

The Minister stressed that "any proposed change in behavioral patterns must be seen by the families and individuals concerned as in their

own best interests." Ethnic and religious beliefs of Canadians must also be safeguarded, he pointed out.

Munro added that "the family planning programme does not imply a government policy of population limitation."

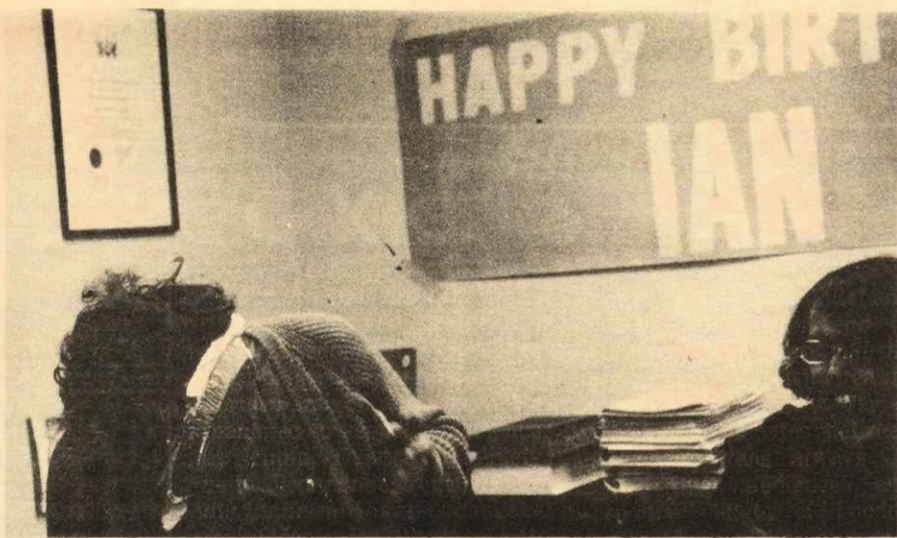
In his final remarks the Minister mentioned the contribution of \$100,000 to the Federation by the government of Canada. He stated that his officials would meet with the Federation's representatives to review their request for additional funding.

When asked, in a question-and-answer period following the address, what the government was doing about the repeal of

present abortion laws, Munro replied that the government had not made any decision on the matter. After persistent questioning on the government's position, Munro became perturbed and stated that the questioner was being "overly cynical".

One of the delegates took this opportunity to praise the Minister on his various endeavors and accomplishments.

Another delegate brought up the question of the legality of counselling minors on birth control and abortion. Munro said that the government could not financially support clinics giving advice contrary to Canadian laws.



(jack novack/ dal)

Student Council Treasurer Ian Campbell pictured here with pie in his face, on his alleged 21st birthday as Mike Bowser, Commerce rep, gleefully looks on. For the first time in his life, Mr. Campbell is speechless.

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Campbell exit justified

Shape up or be shipped out

by Dorothy Wigmore

Ken Campbell should have been fired from his position as Special Events Chairman for the Student Union long ago, if reliable sources are correct. Apparently he has been providing problems for the Student Union during some of his seven years around this campus.

But Campbell is not the only one who should be singled out for this honour among the SUB's student staff.

The instigators of this action — principally vice-president, Jim Hearn and Communications Secretary, Jim Kayne, should also have their effectiveness questioned.

These two in particular are noted for rarely performing their duties in their respective offices. Hearn is difficult to track down, and apparently has been doing little Council work. He is rarely accessible in his office. If he was easy to reach, perhaps he could have dealt with some of the problems of student staff before they reached this point.

Kayne is also guilty of not performing his job, mainly by not fulfilling his own defined function. He promised Communications Board members — Pharos, GAZETTE, Photography, Radio and Office Services — that he would come around to see them at least once a week during the year.

But the GAZETTE, for one, has not been honoured with his presence on more than three occasions since September.

Kayne also has not acted as a co-ordinator and relayer of information to the Communication Board members.

Something must be done about these people and others who are abusing their positions. They and others, earn money — money we pay — for the jobs they are supposed to be doing.

If they don't smarten up, or if they have caused too much frustration and confusion, their resignations should be requested. If they show that they intend to carry out their functions responsibly during their remaining two months in office, they should be put on some kind of parole.

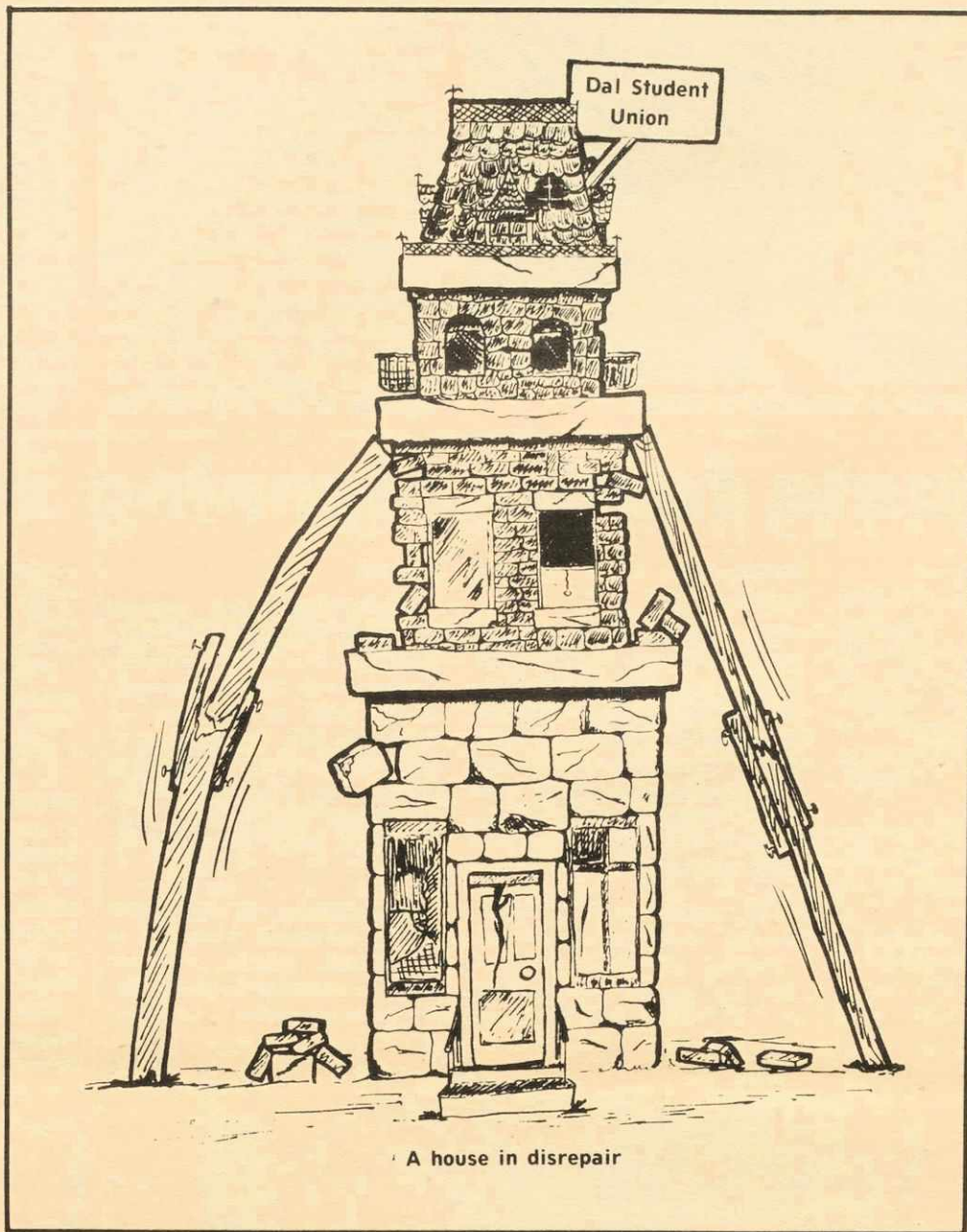
Since it is so difficult for students to discipline students, perhaps the permanent staff of the SUB, who are ultimately responsible for its operations, could take a hand in the problem, at the request of Students Council.

That would deal with immediate problems, but it still, as in the firing of Ken Campbell, does not get to the root of the problems with SUB student staff, and Student Union executive members.

One problem is the lack of job definitions. Defining jobs would mean that some measure can be made of a person's performance. Political hassles are less likely to occur under a definite job description set-up.

Another problem is that most of the student staff and SUB executive are appointed or elected in March.

They often do not have the job during the summer, and as former SUB Affairs Secretaries have testified, they lose interest in the job if they are away from it during the summer. They also lose touch with what



their particular department is doing.

This could be remedied by paying student staff and SUB executive a nominal salary during the summer, in order that they have a chance to do some preparatory work for the next academic year.

During the academic year, providing they

are performing their job adequately, they would receive the larger salary.

For the present however, something must be done about the incompetent and irresponsible people working, supposedly for the students, in the SUB. It must be done now, before more damage is done.

Soc students being screwed

The Sociology students are being screwed. But something can be done about it within the Soc faculty, as well as in other areas of this university.

The liberal faculty, as was pointed out in the last GAZETTE, are going along for the ride with the right-wing faculty members. Tenure appears to be the main reason for their reluctance to speak up and take a stand. But they will soon discover that they, like the students, are going to be used and left out in the cold, if they don't speak up now.

The liberal and left-wing faculty members of the department must take a stand on student participation in their faculty immediately. To not do so, is to create their

own demise. Taking a stand means they are doing something not only for themselves, but for the Sociology students, and the principle of democratic participation in general.

The Soc students must stand behind their course union and fight for their rights. Other students and hopefully other faculty members from different departments, should also support the Sociology Students' Union in their efforts.

If they don't, one of the few democratic forms in this university will die, and likely not return. The precedent would be set to deny any sort of parity and democracy in other departments and areas of the university.

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST
COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Room 334 — Student Union Bldg.

Soc union won't sell out

by Social Course Union
Members

The Sociology department has had a tradition of student involvement in its decision-making bodies. Over the last few years, the faculty has probably done more to encourage, and permit, a student input in its internal government structure than any other department at Dalhousie.

Through the joint effort of interested graduate and undergraduate Sociology students, and a liberal-minded faculty this tradition of participatory democracy reached its peak in the fall of 1970.

At that time, the Sociology Students' Union and the Sociology faculty reached an agreement which allowed student parity in almost all areas of departmental jurisdiction. This agreement was not the result of force or the threat of force by students, but rather, was characterized by good will on both sides.

The spirit of trust present at this time was so good that it was not thought necessary to draw up a formal contract or constitution binding both parties to the agreement. Instead, the terms of reference for the new group were simply drawn up and business commenced from that point.

The terms of reference were quite simple. Departmental decisions were to be made at departmental meetings, where voting privileges would be exercised by ten faculty members and ten students with the chairman of the department having a vote in the case of ties.

On most departmental committees, there would be an equal number of student and faculty members. Faculty only exclusively dealt with decisions of hiring and firing of professors, evaluation of student performance and selection of graduate students. Even in some of these areas, students were permitted and encouraged to give opinions.

For instance, in the case of potential new faculty, students were given the opportunity to meet these people and later to inform faculty as to whether or not students felt they should be hired.

On the whole, the system worked fairly well. Working together, students and faculty redesigned the requirements for M.A. students. As a result of student impetus and concern, the teaching of introductory Sociology was considerably modified.

Faculty and students discussed together the areas in which new courses should be offered and possible improvements in the existing courses. Student-faculty co-operation helped to insure that the move to the new quarters in the Forrest Building could be accomplished with the maximum satisfaction possible to all concerned.

Of course, many problems arose. At one point some faculty even wished to terminate the agreement.

However, this move was not supported by most faculty who rightly felt that despite difficulties they had a commitment to honor. Honorable people simply do not void an agreement because it is not working out to their complete satisfaction.

On the understanding that faculty would continue to honor their commitments, the Sociology Student Union was reconstituted this fall.

However, before the students had readied themselves for participation in the department, faculty informed them they wanted a new government structure.

This might have been reasonable had faculty decided to use the old department structure to try to work out the new one. But this was not the case. Students were simply informed that they were no longer part of the department government structure. Nor was the new agreement reached by joint student-faculty deliberation. Students were merely presented with a new department format and urged to accept it with "dispatch".

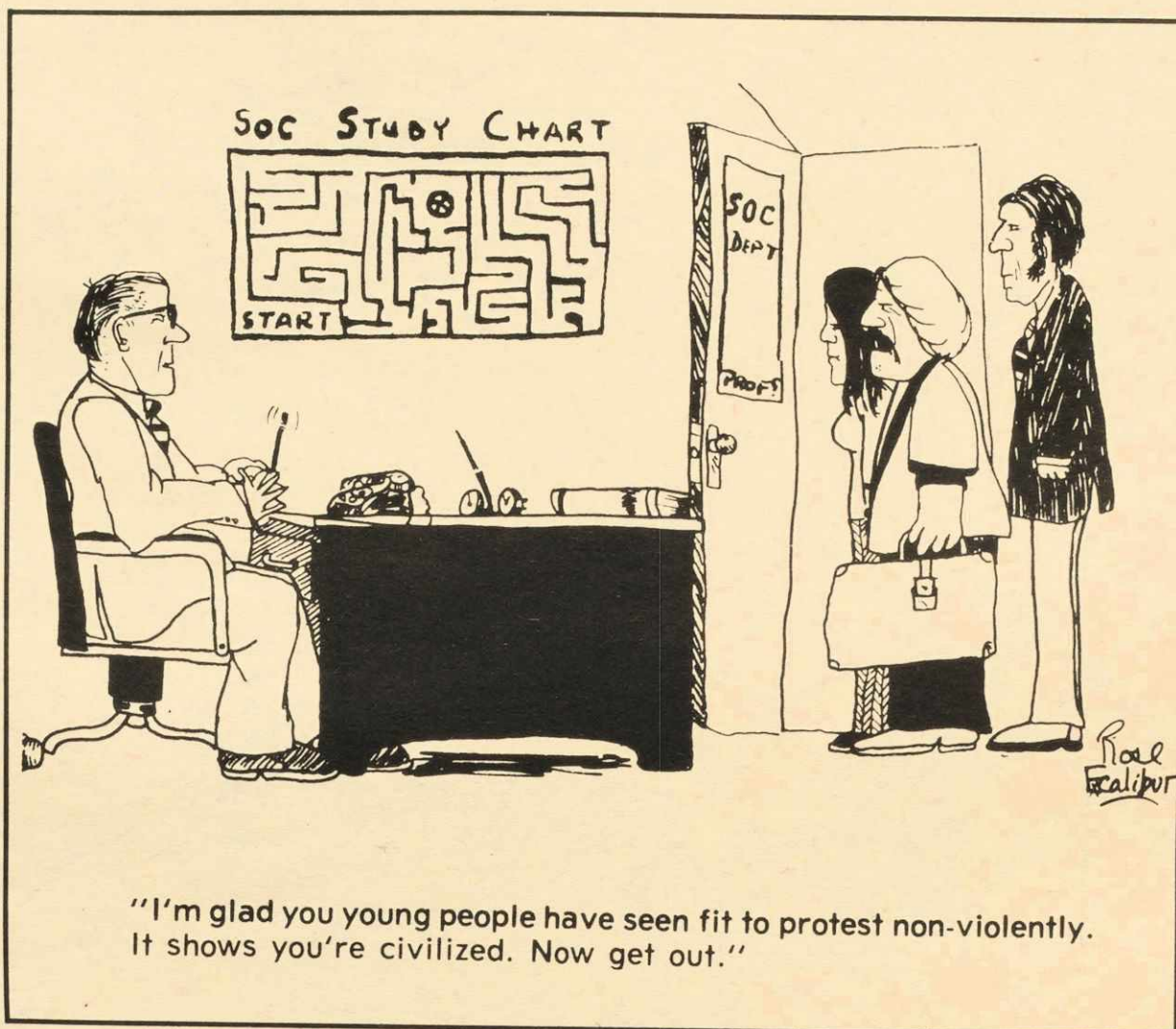
FACULTY'S PRESENT POSITION

The present structure consists of an executive and various committees. The Executive composed of Chairman, Don Clairmont, three faculty and two students, makes decisions while the committees, composed of an equal number of faculty and students makes recommendations to the Executive. In addition, there are regular open departmental meetings for information and discussion purposes.

At a meeting Wednesday, November 17, faculty made its present position clear. It was felt students should not have equal power in making decisions which did not affect them as extensively the faculty was affected.

An example often used was the selection of faculty for the following year. Here, it was emphasized that students had only three and a half months left and that they would leave, not to be affected by the decisions they had helped to make.

The faculty have vested interests in maintaining their power; they feel they are the ones who must



develop personal attachments to the faculty, and they are hired in order to have a good running ship and good inter-faculty relationships.

There are 15 faculty members, three of whom are chosen to be on the Executive, supposedly representative of the majority of faculty.

However, the balance of power is conservative since the right-wing's loud voice is affecting the liberals so that chances are conservatives will be elected. This type of faculty will more than likely oppose the students on any issue which is crucial to departmental change.

Faculty's belief that students have no vested interest is totally false. Even if an individual student may be graduating in a certain year, this student will make decisions which he regards as having a positive effect for the student after him.

If parity is not achieved, students can be out-voted on any issue of student concern.

THE SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION STAND

The student's viewpoint of course, hinges on the principle of democracy — and the university, no less than any other institution, will not function properly, (i.e., in the general interest, but predominantly in the corporate interests), unless it allows for, and encourages valuable input (in this case, student input) into the decision-making process.

In the light of this basis, the recent faculty proposal is objectionable on a number of counts. Because faculty has formal power, and because the parity proposal has not even been specified as unilateral, faculty has the option at any time of rescinding the proposal, if it is seen as a danger to their interest.

Considering that faculty is vocally dominated by the right, that they have manifested a willingness to rescind former structures purely on their own initiative, it is little wonder that the range of trust that does exist is strictly limited.

Also, considering the manner in which the proposal originated, that the Students' Union was not consulted, that the proposal was exclusively of faculty origin, and would be utilized whether students participated or not, that the decision-making body is quite effective in limiting not only student power, but possibly faculty support as well, that it is a regression from last year's structure, we of the Sociology Students' Union, cannot and will not endorse the proposed structure.

Our decision to engage in only parity-structured committees, and not the partisan Executive, is a manifestation of our unwillingness to legitimate the decision-making structure and the manner in which it was imposed.

On the other hand, involvement in the committees for a provisional period attests to our belief and the fact that without effective student impetus, the func-

tioning of these committees would be exceedingly impaired.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

After this article was completed, a new development has emerged.

A departmental memo (in other words, an ultimatum) was received by the Sociology Students' Union, requiring that those various student members appointed or selected to serve on the committees be elected on a class basis.

Faculty are well aware of the Union's continued attempts at mobilizing student support (via posters, Dal Radio and other public announcements) and their comparative failure to gain that support. By requiring such a representative basis, faculty again is not only dictating the frames of reference, but its strategy is manifestly quite obvious.

Such an action on faculty's part is designed to contain the more radical student elements, who are by and large graduates in the M.A. program.

Such a conclusion is even more obvious, considering that last year's decision-making structure merely required election on a union, not a class basis. Faculty's justification that such a procedure would be more representative, is in fact, an attempt at co-opting an acquiescent student body.

With such a basis, the decision-making structure would inevitably behave like all reformist bodies, playing the electoral game, adopting the practices of bourgeois democracy, involving itself deeply within the system, making compromises and concessions, but achieving no significant change.

However, though quite unlikely, if these student reps do take a definite stand and demand more effective student participation, it is highly probable that faculty, having the formal power to do so, would opt out.

What does seem quite apparent, in any instance, therefore, is a reassessment of the union's former decision to engage in the present structure at the committee level. No matter from what perspective you view the situation, the department's power structure is designed to maintain equilibrium and ensure that dissenting elements, both students and faculty, will be effectively contained.

Like the vast majority of academics, the Sociology and Anthropology faculty seems to be one of those power structures which is dried up and impoverished by too much institutionalization. It needs to be consistently enriched by new impulses from the outside.

If Sociology is oriented towards significant social change, if it is to be a "progressive" discipline, then it must be an instrument of liberation and not a mode of domination. The Sociology Students' Union will not acquiesce, nor remain under the yoke of repression. The SSU will not be sold out!



CONFESSION

what do you see,
in the eyes of a child
when he looks up at you

what do you feel,
when a child places
his soft, small hand in yours

what do you think about,
when a child runs to you
and calls you, dad

and tell me, please,
what do you say to the child
when he asks:

"who am i"

paul doucette

where have all the
little children gone?

the playgrounds seem to be
used less and less these days
the sandboxes are empty and littered
the swings are broken and still
and the air is void of their young voices

there are battlegrounds
all over this earth and they draw all to them
the back streets of new york
the rice fields of the orient
the living rooms of our own homes
the battles vary in suffering
but the pain is there and hurts —
where and when will it all end,
this pain, this suffering
or is this the inheritance we plan
to give our children

take a moment and wonder:

where have all the
little children gone?

paul doucette



Friday Night Children

The night is clear now
slashing rains quit,
'Way past bedtime
but the slippery black tar
too good to miss.
'Bikes switch to a buckling swirl
stuccato brakes
Shrieks of job in the night —
Amber bubbles on the graize
And the laughter dies.
Discovery waits on the shore
as the moon slides beneath.
Fireflies in the water
and a stick makes trails of fire
A new delight —
Sleep tight my babies

don twomey

SOUP

American doctors say

Feminine hygiene deodorants of little use

WASHINGTON (LNS-CUPI)

— Five years ago nobody had ever heard of a feminine hygiene deodorant. We all had our hands full keeping our underarms and feet smelling sweet. Then somebody decided that there was money in vaginas and so the feminine hygiene deodorant was born.

And for five years major drug cosmetic companies like Johnson and Johnson and Alberto Culver have been raking it in. Projected sales for 1971 will run to \$53 million according to the Wall Street Journal. This represents a market of almost 24 million women.

However, the bubble may be about to burst. The deodorants are now under attack by some doctors.

A recent issue of the Medical Letter, a drug-evaluation news letter for doctors, stated: "It is unlikely that commercial deodorant feminine hygiene sprays are as effective as soap and water in promoting a hygienic and odor-free external genital surface."

"Expensive perfumes", is the description used by gynecological expert Dr. Bernard Kaye of Highland Park, Ill. Quoted in the Wall Street Journal, the doctor

continued, "There's never been any proof that the sprays are effective to anything except make money for the companies. There's no reason for the damn things."

Dr. Kaye reports that he gets a "couple of calls a day" from women complaining of a rash or an itch, many of which can be traced directly to the sprays.

Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association, warns women not to use sprays directly before intercourse because such use had resulted in "a number of cases of genital irritation on both men and women".

Further questions have been raised by the Federal Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission. Both agencies have begun to investigate the deodorants. The FDA is concerned about the sprays' side-effects.

Most of the sprays are made of an oily base containing a germ-killer — usually hexachlorophene — perfume and a gas propellant. Since recent studies have revealed a possible connection between hexachlorophene and brain damage in laboratory animals, the FDA wants to see the ingredients listed on the spray containers. At present, no



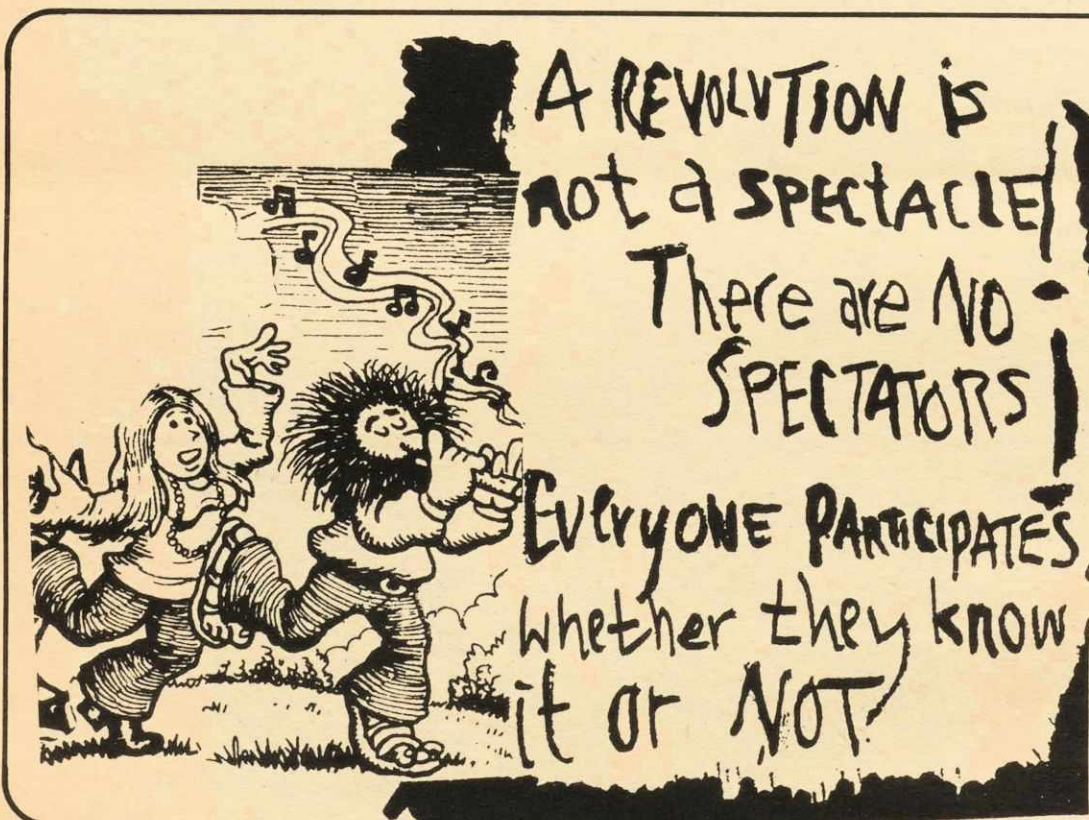
ingredients are listed.

The FTC is more concerned with the advertising campaign — a massive one by any standard. Recently television has been inundated with those

discreet, low-key ads about femininity, the new woman and vaginal odour.

Alberto Culver alone spent \$3.5 million in 1970 to advertise FDS, its product line of hygiene

spray. In return, they took in \$14 million in sales — quite a profit for a product which even the manufacturers say is at least as good as plain old soap and water.



Revolution column new feature

As a result of the GAZETTE editorial about the local Amchitka demonstration, the GAZETTE staff feels it is both interesting and essential that Dalhousie students start to think about their own conditions and some of the ways of protesting those.

These conditions apply not only to the university but to the society at large, of which we are an integral part.

Revolutions and the theory behind them are one way people have fought their conditions, and have often won. But it is essential to understand the theory behind practice before judgements can be made about specific goals and objectives.

To provide this information, the GAZETTE will feature a weekly column on ideological analysis, starting with Marxism-Leninism. This will be dealt with in sections; hopefully its application to society in general, to economics and to the university.

Specific so-called revolutionary organizations in the Metro area will then have a chance to present their analysis and the work they are doing.

Other SUB staff just as guilty

(cont'd from p. 1)

Yet he is not the only one in the Student Union Building who is not performing up to par, and is creating problems for others.

Ironically enough, two of those who are not doing their jobs well, or spending much time at them, were responsible for instigating Campbell's forced resignation.

Kayne and Hearn are as guilty as Campbell, and Hearn maybe more, of not being in the building often, and not spending time on their job when they're here. Hearn is never seen in his office. Kayne has promised to regularly visit the various branches of the Communications Board (Radio, GAZETTE, photography, pharos) yet has not appeared in those offices except on rare occasions.

Peter MacLellan was also guilty of not assuming responsibility for his job, and thus screwing up the works in his department — SUB Affairs and Entertainment Committee.

He never held meetings of the Entertainment Committee after he accepted the job as chairman. This partially accounts for some of the power Ken Campbell assumed in doing his job.

MacLellan accounts for his actions, however. His appointment early in October meant that he was put in a position of putting up with the entertainment Campbell had decided upon, and signed contracts for. He did not feel this was diversified enough or that anyone "really looked at it in the real perspective of what are we having entertainment for".

"I don't know if we could have done something on it", he added. "Maybe if I could have spent four or five hours a day on it. But the entertainment was so bad to begin with."

On his job as SUB Affairs Secretary, MacLellan said that he did spend some time in the building, but that it was at odd hours. No wonder no one could ever find him.

He never formed a SUB Operations Board, because

he was caught up with football practices, he did not know who to get on the Board, and because he kept putting things off.

This lack of interest and responsibility in the job should have meant a resignation about a month ago, at least.

Part of the whole problem, according to MacLellan and former SUB Affairs Secretary Peter Harvison, is the lack of job definitions and the fact that the executive and others often are not in the building during the summer. They both experience a distinct apathy for their jobs after being away for the summer, working elsewhere.

MacLellan, Campbell, Kayne and Hearn are not the only ones who have neglected their responsibilities in the Student Union. Others, as yet unknown to most students, are just as guilty.

With this in mind, more resignations or disciplining may take place. If one head has rolled already, others are bound to follow. (See editorial p. 4)

Stephen waffles on democracy

by Bruce M. Lantz

This is the first in what the GAZETTE hopes will be a continuing series of profiles of various Dalhousie professors and their opinions on matters that are relevant to students. The GAZETTE staff feels that students are not aware of what their professors think and consequently what they are doing or might do in a given situation. Hopefully this series will help people in formulating some concrete conceptions of the calibre of professors here.

The first professor to be interviewed is Dr. Bill Stephens, a transplanted American from Indiana who is in his third year as professor of Sociology and Anthropology. He has received his doctorate from Harvard University and is recently returned from a half-year leave in Spain. He teaches Introductory Anthropology, a course on North American Indians and an experimental course on the Sociology of Higher Education.

GAZETTE: How do you feel that a classroom should be run? How should it be structured with regard to exams, essays, etc.?

(It should be noted that here Stephens is speaking of the past two years when he taught intro soc with classes of approximately 1000; his intro anth course has only 40 this year.)

STEPHENS: I handled these in five sections, showed movies, used multiple choice tests. Naturally I didn't get to know many people and people didn't get to write very much; it was a sort of mass performance. This avoided some of the difficulties of large classes: that kids didn't get lost, test papers didn't get lost — some of the various snaffus which can occur.

GAZETTE: What about class participation in the large classes here at Dal? Is there a way to scale down the classes with the facilities available here at Dal?

STEPHENS: Most of us want to feel that we're doing a good job and earning our pay. Students participation makes us very happy; we try to get this in one way or another. In lower division courses at least the results are generally disappointing. I think it's mainly due to lack of skill. I suspect there's a few teachers around who relate to the students well, and generate a lot of excitement and a lot of class participation. Most of us have the desire but evidently don't have that something extra in skill and personality and results are poor. I know from talking to students I often get the complaint that there's not enough contact with the professor, they don't have enough chance to talk and so on; but if you just give them the opportunity without any particular skill involved in the way you do it you don't get a response.

GAZETTE: Do you think that's a lack of skill on your part?

STEPHENS: Yes, I do. If I'm really good I think there's a sort of invisible gulf between professor and

students with each willing to cross over but not being able to very well. The really terrific professors can bridge that gulf and extremely aggressive students can bridge the gulf. In an ordinary situation the gulf is not crossed, the kids just sit there and the professor doesn't have much of an idea what's happening. This must be correlated with the how much the kids are enthusiastic about the course too. As you move up into higher divisions and smaller classes it gets easier and easier to elicit participation.

GAZETTE: Do you think if we had smaller classes to begin with there would be more participation . . . less intimidation?

STEPHENS: Oh yeah. It's intimidating to the teacher too. There's a feeling about the class . . .

GAZETTE: Something like a large organism?

STEPHENS: Yes. When the feeling becomes more relaxed then you change. That influences the students and they influence you. But of course there's good reasons why there are these huge classes. It's dollars and cents.

GAZETTE: What is your feeling about professors bringing political and community issues into their classrooms?

STEPHENS: I would say that the professor has some obligation to stay with the subject matter and some obligation to confine what he says to things that he has some expertise in. If the instructor could make the material relevant to something that's happening in Halifax, great. But I suppose I would feel that it's not enough to just have discussions and generate effect in some of them. You have to keep within the bounds of your particular expertise.

GAZETTE: What is the consensus of opinion among the sociology faculty regarding the soc course union that is being proposed by various students?

STEPHENS: There's a wide difference of opinion. The problem with the politically interested students is that they evidently have a hard time getting a lot of other students interested. It seems that in the past a very small group of students (most of them graduates) have constituted the course union. The great masses and droves of students who go through the lower division courses don't have anything to do with it. This means, in effect, that a course union really isn't representing THE students but a little group who are interested. The faculty have been saying, 'OK, if we're going to deal with you we have to have some evidence that you're representative.'

GAZETTE: Do you believe that the course union, which will give students a voice in departmental decisions, is a good thing?

STEPHENS: It could be. The way it worked last year, it was a disaster. Meetings were harangues which went on and on with abuses thrown back and forth. Nothing very much got done. My impression is



(Keith McKay / dal)

that the students can't really do very much on the various committees. Thank god I was able to go to Spain in the middle of December.

GAZETTE: I find it difficult to believe that the haranguing all came from the students side and not from the faculty as well.

STEPHENS: It didn't. And the department meetings, under the student participation system of last year were a disaster. Business could not get done and hours were spent which were very unpleasant.

GAZETTE: How do you feel about requiring professors at this university to have a Ph. D. before they are permitted to teach here?

STEPHENS: How does the administration find out if a professor can teach?

GAZETTE: I thought that was the purpose of tenure.

STEPHENS: The Ph. D. has different significance for different fields. If you have a certain percentage of Ph. D's. on your faculties it is a way of assuring a certain standard of scholarship.

GAZETTE: That still doesn't ensure that the quality of teaching here is good.

STEPHENS: Right.

GAZETTE: What about the statement made in a recent sociology department meeting that the department needs "Less democracy and more sociology"?

STEPHENS: As far as democracy is concerned, there is some reaction against the sort of attempts that were made last year because it was such a bad experience. However, we're still trying to work out some way to bring the students in. So far we haven't found the right way to do it.

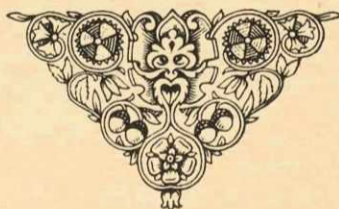
GAZETTE: Do you feel that student representation in the decision-making processes of the soc department is a right or a privilege?

STEPHENS: I never thought about it.

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Bozo is here

(Mark Roza / dal)



Wheelin' around



by Charlie Moore

In the past couple of years the automobile has come under attack via a heavy dose of trendy social consciousness.

Automobiles are being blamed for everything from the deterioration of the urban life style to the high rate of teenage pregnancy.

There has even been talk of abolishing the car altogether. Housewives who have only a foggy idea of what happens inside their toaster as it scorches the bread every morning, have a firm conviction that the demon internal combustion engine will be the death of us all.

In government circles as well, there seems to be a hysterical atmosphere about the problem of air pollution by automobiles, and this has resulted in what I would term a certain amount of legislative overkill.

The most recent development along these lines has been the U.S. Federal Clean Air Act of 1970, which was pushed through by Sen. Edmund Muskie (who wants to become President).

One part of this bill calls for a 90 per cent reduction in carbon monoxide emissions from 1970 levels by Jan. 1, 1975, and the same for hydrocarbon emissions. It also calls for a 90 per cent reduction in oxides of nitrogen emissions by Jan. 1, 1976.

I want to say that I am extremely pro-ecology, but there

are several reasons why I am vehemently against the Clean Air Act. Firstly, the pollution levels which prompted this legislation are measured by weight and not by their toxic effect as they certainly should be.

When measured by weight, it can probably be truthfully said that the automobile produces 50-80 per cent of the air pollution in North American cities, but it takes 100 times the concentration of say, carbon monoxide, to produce the same toxic effect as something like sulphur oxides.

Cars produce less than 1 per cent of sulphur oxides in the air — the rest are contributed mainly by factory smokestacks. Thus, when measured by toxic effect, cars actually produce less than 10 per cent of air pollution in our cities.

Secondly, even carbon monoxide is a dead issue. The CO levels in Chicago and Manhattan are three times lower than they were 40 years ago.

Thirdly, since 1967, 80-90 per cent of CO and hydrocarbon emissions and 50 per cent of oxides of nitrogen emissions have been eliminated from automobile exhausts and there has been little (if any) noticeable reduction in the air pollution problem in cities.

Indeed, if you eliminated the car totally, there would probably be little difference felt

as far as air pollution is concerned. (In most localities, with Southern California a possible exception because of the unusually high density of cars there and because of the temperature inversion problem in Los Angeles.)

Fourth and last, in order to meet the new regulations there will be price increases of \$250-500 per car by 1975; this is just for pollution controls, not to mention the new safety equipment that will be required by that time!

How much is the customer willing to pay for the dubious

possibility of clean air? How much are you willing to pay? How much can you afford to pay?

I think that it is inevitable that from this time onward, there will be some measure of fumes in the air, scum on the water and ugliness on the land.

To talk of abolishing the auto is also not facing reality. Our whole culture for the past 70 years has been shaped and influenced by the automobile more than by any other single factor. There are 112 million cars in the U.S. alone today. If present trends continue there

will be 50 per cent more in the next decade.

I feel that when this safety and pollution hysteria blows over and we start looking for more rational and realistic solutions, the individual transportation module will still be with us, and we'll go right on calling them cars.

* * *

Next week I'll discuss some of the proposed alternatives to the Internal Combustion Engine as a power source for automobiles, such as steam, gas turbines, fuel cells and electricity.

Gesundheit!

by Uncle Walt

Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy...
— Polonius,
in "Hamlet"

* * *

The fashion industry prospers by convincing people to buy new clothes regularly, whether they need them or not. Another industry which has made millions of dollars by causing people to worry about how they look (and smell), specializes in useless and sometimes dangerous items: cosmetics.

Such concoctions for both men and women are filled with secret chemicals which are often irritating to the skin and eyes. Aerosol sprays are particularly bad, causing toxic vapours to be inhaled or sprayed in the eyes. Serious injuries have occurred when one spray can (e.g. paint, insecticide) was mistaken for another. It is best to avoid all aerosol cans.

Women often swallow small amounts of make-up (as from an eye brush) and lipstick, as do the men who kiss them. Both sexes use irritant-containing deodorants, none of them necessary if one washes oneself and one's clothes regularly.

Shaving also irritates the skin unnecessarily. Beards are quite acceptable for men, and women can observe the tradition still prevalent in Europe of shaving neither legs nor armpits.

People often ruin their hair with various chemicals. A mild shampoo, used only when needed, plus regular combing and brushing, are sufficient for healthy and attractive hair.

For washing the skin, use coconut soap: most other soap contains lard, produced from animal fat.

In conclusion, remember: the more you cover yourself up with paint and aromas, the less of "the real you" comes through.

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"G.K.C." enthralled audience

by Beth Burke

Actor Tony van Bridge can truly be acclaimed as one of the most believable and enjoyable performers of our day. He managed to keep the audience at Neptune Theatre completely enthralled Sunday evening by his magnificent characterization of Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

G.K.C. is acclaimed as an

English essayist, journalist and novelist, a close friend of George Bernard Shaw and the only adversary who could match him in a controversy.

The public debates between these two Titans always attracted huge audiences and were the delight of London intellectuals. The physical contrast between them was a show in itself. Shaw — the tall,

thin vegetarian, with a waving red beard, Chesterton on the other side — the genial philosopher with the enormous moustache of a mighty walrus.

Although they disagree about many things, they were also devastating critics of industrialism, materialism and false values.

Personally, G.K.C. was a lovable, untidy and unselfish literary giant — probably the most beloved English writer of his time. His style was unique and he was known as the "master of paradox". His biography of Dickens is a classic and of course his biography of Shaw, which the subject proclaimed "the best work of literary art I have yet provoked".

Tony van Bridge walked out on the stage in a crumpled suit and immediately captured his audience with excerpts from G.K.C.'s autobiography. His total empathy with Chesterton is reflected throughout the entire performance, reminiscent of a ghost from the past.

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Actress collapses in Act 1

Neptune play exciting, enjoyable

by Beth Burke

Neptune Theatre opened its winter season with a production of Carlo Goldoni's farce "The Servant of Two Masters" — a performance that will long be remembered in the annals of

stage history.

Just before the end of Act I, Tedde Moore, in the role of Beatrice of Turin, fell ill and had to be carried off the stage. For a few moments it was as if an electric current had been

shot throughout the audience but Diector, Robert Sherrin appeared and announced that 'the play will go on!' For the rest of Act I, Stage manager, Chris Banks, read in Miss Moore's lines, followed by the

assistant stage manager, Bruce Blakemore, in Act II. Despite the difficulties such a substitution presented the Neptune Players managed to carry it off with a kind of finesse that is rarely seen these days. They won the audience over completely.

"Two Masters" opens with a stage bare of actors, showing only a simple Venician setting. A lone musician takes his place in a corner prepared to add the musical charm of his guitar to the mood of the play.

Suddenly the cast burst onto the stage as if out of the woodwork and one is thrown back to the days of medieval fairs with gusty characters in colorful costumes.

The cast of "Two Masters" is drawn from some of the best actors in North America. Tony van Bridge, as Dr. Lombardi, portrays an eccentric old man who totters flatfootedly across the stage spouting Latin phrases at every opportune occasion. Complementing van Bridge is James Valentine as the loveable, ancient, creaking, gasping Pantalone whose sinility reflects a youthful Don Juan.

Brian McKay plays Silvio, the son of Dr. Lombardi and the betrothed of Clarice (Susan Hogan), the daughter of Pantalone. They typify the shyness, the impulsiveness, the frustrations and the idealisms of young love.

Contrasted with the young lovers is the sophisticated passion of Beatrice of Turin (Tedde Moore) and Florindo Aretusi of Turin (David Renton). Miss Moore portrays all the bravado and courage it

takes for a young woman to dress up in her brother's clothes and face his enemies. She is complemented by the excellent performance of David Renton as he struts with dignity about the stage in perfect control of every situation.

The most significant contrasts developed out of the earthy difference between the servants and peasantry and the aristocracy.

Douglas Chamberlain is remembered for his happy knack of making an audience hoot with laughter and is no less the comic as he buffoons his way through "Two Masters". Without a strong comedian like Chamberlain, the performance would fall flat on its face. It is around the antics of Truffaldino that the action of the farce evolves, as he tries his hand at "moonlighting" for two masters. As Truffaldino, Chamberlain eeks out all the gait, buffoonery and wit that makes the play work.

Clarice's maidservant is played by Nicola Lipman, a buxum lass who is simply 'busting out' as she taunts and teases her way through the performance.

Grant Cowan as Brighella, an innkeeper, and Micheal Hogan and Lionel Simmons as the porters and waiters do their best to add some sobriety to the farce and to stymie Truffaldino's plans.

On the whole Neptune presents an exciting and enjoyable performance of "The Servant of Two Masters", which is perhaps the result of a complete co-operative effort between the director, cast and production crew.



Douglas Chamberlain as Truffaldino, Nicola Lipman as Smeraldina in a scene from "The Servant of Two Masters" at Neptune Theatre, 1971-72.

(john evans photography ltd./ottawa)

Festival Singers effective

by Alison Manzer

The Festival Singers of Canada presented the evening program, to commemorate the opening of the Rebecca Cohn Arts Center Friday, November 19.

The audience was small but

enthusiastic and gave the choir ample applause throughout. In fact, the performance ended with a standing ovation for both the conductor, Elmer Isler, and the singers.

The program was varied and allowed for several variations within the groups of selections. The main criticism of the selections was that they seemed somewhat untimely. The concert consisted of Christmas music selections, which seemed out of place in November and at an academic building opening.

Technical perfection was a strong point in the performance. The choir showed both voice control and the ability to execute difficult harmonization. However, the choir seemed to be striving so hard for effect that at times the music was overshadowed.

The selections, particularly the opening one, became so involved with harmonizing and counterpoint that both the original melody and the words were lost in the resulting confusion. This could be taken as either fault or credit depending on musical tastes, but the special musical effects did seem to be overdone.

The voices were exceptional with particularly fine pitch displayed by those who did solo pieces. Unfortunately, the quality and richness of the group was shown only occasionally as most of the songs seemed to be done almost in a whisper.

The potential and achievements of the choir are tremendous and they seem to deserve at least some of the praise presented in their publicity sketches.

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Dal power in weight-lifting

Two Dalhousie students had outstanding performances in the Nova Scotia Power-Lifting competition held in Halifax November 20.

Richard G. Haugan, third year philosophy major, grabbed first place in the heavyweight division with a total of 1125 lbs., 110 lbs. more than the second place finisher.

In the 165 pound class, Dominic Goduto, a second year Arts student, placed second behind Doug Boudreau of Halifax. Goduto had total lifts of 1085 while Boudreau had 1125. Goduto's performance was especially impressive when it is considered that Boudreau is a seasoned competitor and has

won several titles, including Mr. Eastern Canada.

Both Haugan and Goduto are residents of the Cameron House, Howe Hall.



(bozo photo)

SILLYBITCH IS HERE

HOLT ON SPORT

The Pierre Pagé story

Right now I imagine that a great many Dal hockey fans are still in the dark over what happened to Pierre Pagé. Here is the story as it was told to me from a number of different sources.

In 1961, Pierre Page, aged 14, enrolled at Collège Classique in Quebec. This college goes beyond Grade XII to include the

first two years of university.

Page went through this system, graduating in 1968 with his Baccalauréat. He then went to St. FX for two years, graduating last year with his B.P.E. This fall he enrolled at Dalhousie in the M.P.E. programme.

As far as hockey was concerned, he played for the Collège Classique for the last two years that he was there and for the past two years played at St. FX.

When it was discovered this

past summer, that Pagé was going to be at Dal, the Athletic Director, Ken Gowie, began to check out his eligibility. He went to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and was informed that the CIAU did not recognize the two years which Pagé had played in Quebec, and that he had two years left to play in the Maritimes, or three years left in the rest of Canada. Satisfied with this, and having it in writing from the CIAU, Gowie felt that there was not question as to Page's eligibility.

Following the game against UNB, a protest was lodged with the Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Association, questioning Page's status.

The hockey committee of the ACAA ruled that Pagé was ineligible. They said that as far as they were concerned, the two years' playing in Quebec counted, and Pagé was in effect, in his fifth year of hockey, and therefore not permitted to play.

There is an appeal procedure, but the appeal is made to the same body that made the ruling in the first place. So there's not much hope for Pierre.

The ruling is ridiculous. The rumour going around is that UNB was put up to the protest by St. FX. The story is that Pagé told X that he was going to Dal for his Master's, but X wanted him to stay and take a

B. Ed there. If this story is true, then the whole incident is underhanded and petty.

The name of the game is to beat your opponents on the ice, not in the League office.

The Dal team found out about the ruling at 7:00 p.m. on November 17, one hour before they were to go on the ice against St. Mary's at the Forum.

The ruling had to have an effect on the team, but it still is no excuse for the horrible third period of that game (Dal lost 10-4, if you didn't know).

The biggest factor in the SMU game was the lack of players. Pagé was ineligible, Tommie MacDonald was nailed on a questionable call by the referee (Bob Warner of SMU charged MacDonald, and MacDonald never threw a punch), and Barter was thrown out when he refused to sit down in the penalty box.

The two (so-called) cool heads of the team, Pete Gagné and Ron Naud, took a couple of foolish penalties, and it was all over.

On Sunday against UPEI the team was flat; as it was, they only lost 5-4. There's not much more that can be said.

FOOTBALL

A short note here on a happier subject (not that football at Dal was very happy this year).

Dalhousie end Brian Gervais was named to the All-Canadian team last week.

Congratulations, Brian.

BASKETBALL

The basketball team looked great Friday night, beating Acadia 86-71. They then proceeded to stink the place out Saturday night, losing to St. Mary's 49-47.

It is a disgrace for a team with the experience and talent that the Tigers have, to only score 47 points in a basketball game. Full credit is due the St. Mary's defence, but they are not that good.

Alan David Yarr, "Where, oh where, is your zone offence?"

If it hadn't been for John Cassidy and Mike Flinn working the offensive boards, it is unlikely the Tigers would have scored 30 points.

This weekend (Nov. 26-27) the hockey team is off to Newfoundland for two games with Memorial. Memorial is 4 and 0 now, and the team will have to play much better to come back with two wins. I doubt if they will.

The basketball team is off to Waterloo, Ontario for the Naismith Classic, where they will run up against a number of good teams. Hope they don't play against anyone using a zone defence — we may not score at all.

Swim team sharp; post three wins

by Slim Slick

The Dalhousie Tigers Swim Team showed that they are potentially the best team ever at the recent Shearwater Bluefins Relay Carnival held at CFB Shearwater Sunday, November 14.

In Dal's first taste of competition they posted three wins out of a possible 12 events.

The Tigers took the Men's 200 Free-style Relay event in 1:56.5 (Bill Draper, Peter Guildford, Myles Leitch, Danny Mosher), the men's 400 Free-style event in 4:23.9 (Bill Draper, Richard Forsyth, Peter Guildford, Myles Leitch), and the men's 200 Breaststroke Relay in a time of 2:37.6 (Bill Draper, Jeff Kirby, Marcel Maessen, Danny Mosher).

The Tigers are coached by Nigel Kemp, a former member of the British Commonwealth Swim Team, and Peter (Bullet) Brown, a former Dal swimmer.

The women on the team also made a good showing in their first meet, coming third in the Women's 400 Free-style in 5:39.8 and fourth in the Women's 400 Free-style Relay in a time of 2:26.5.

Overall, Dal placed third out of seven clubs, with 41 points. The Trojan Aquatic Club came first with 67 (8 firsts) followed by the Halifax Otters with 43 (one first).

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Dal's Randy Sears (7) and John MacLeod (2) battle with SMU players during last Wednesday's game. SMU goaltender stops threat while Steve Omytruk (4) looks on. SMU won handily 10-4.

(bob jeffries/ dal)

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